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Historical Society of West Wales.

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

The Annual Meeting of the Society was held at Carmarthen on 11th June, 1912, with Mr. John Ballinger in the chair. The report of the Secretary was read and approved, and the accounts read and passed subject to audit. The balance sheet which has since been duly audited, showed the following results:—

BALANCE SHEET FOR THE YEAR 1910—11.

Receipts.	£	s	d	Payments.	£	s	d
By 76 Annual Subscriptions received before 20th June, 1912	79	16	0	To cost of printing Annual Volume and other disbursements as certified by the Auditor ..	156	3	3
Amount transferred from Deficit Guarantee a/c ..	76	7	3				
	£156	3	3		£156	3	3

H. E. H. James, Hon. Auditor.
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The election of officers for the year 1911–12 formed the next item, and resulted as follows:—

President—Sir John Williams, Bart., K.C.V.O.

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On the motion of Mr. Ballinger, seconded by Mr. George Eyre Evans it was resolved that the life of the Society be limited to a period of ten years.

The following Laws for the regulation of the Society were approved provisionally by the meeting to be further considered and approved by the Council, and have since been approved by the Council.

LAWS.

1. The Society shall be limited to 300 members, out of whom shall be elected a President, Vice-Presidents, a Treasurer, Editor, and Secretary, and 15 other members (to be elected annually) of the Society, who shall form the Council, of whom four shall be a quorum.

2. New members may be enrolled by the Secretary, but their election shall not be complete until it shall have been confirmed by the Council.

3. The government of the Society shall be vested in the Council.

4. Vice-Presidents, when once elected, shall hold the office so long as they continue members of the Society. The President shall be chosen for one year, but may be re-elected.

5. There shall be an Editorial Committee, consisting of the Editor and five members, who shall superintend the publications of the Society, and shall report their proceedings annually to the Council.

6. All members shall pay one guinea, in advance, on 1st of March in each year to the Secretary, and members wishing to withdraw from the Society must give three months notice to the Secretary of such intention, and must pay up at the same time all arrears of subscriptions.

7. All members whose subscriptions are not in arrear shall be entitled to receive all publications of the Society, for the period covered by their subscriptions, except any special publications issued under its auspices.

8. All subscriptions received shall at once be paid by the Secretary into Lloyd's Bank Limited, to the credit of the Treasurer, and all cheques shall be drawn by the Treasurer for the payment of bills against the Society, and such bills shall be countersigned by the Secretary or Chairman of the Council, before they are paid by the Treasurer.

9. The Council shall meet at least once a year to transact any business that may be brought before it, and the Chairman of the Council, shall have power to call a special meeting, of which a fortnight's notice shall be given to each member of the Council.

10. A general annual meeting shall be held yearly, when the reports of the Council and officers of the Society shall be submitted, officers elected, any alteration of the laws approved, the accounts audited, and any other business discussed and approved.

11. Any member wishing to make an alteration in the laws must give one month's notice to the Secretary before the Annual Meeting of his intention to move such a resolution, accompanied by a copy of such proposed resolution.

12. A special meeting of the Council shall be convened by the Chairman on the requisition of three members thereof, such meeting to be held within one calendar month from the date of the receipt of the requisition; at least 14 days notice to be given, the special business to be stated on the circular convening the meeting and also in the requisition.

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Vol. I., page 268, line 28. For 'Mrs. Lambton' read 'the late Lady Victoria Lambton.'

Genealogies

OF

Cardiganshire, Carmarthenshire, and Pembrokeshire Families.

(*Continued from Vol. I., p. 96.*)

Ystrad Wallter.[1]

Ruddʒ ab Rs. m. Gwenllian d. to Hoɨɨ ab Gr. ab Lleñ. see Glanbrane.

Hoɨɨ ab Ruddʒ 3^{d}. son m. Gwenllian d. to S^{r}. Rs ab Thos. k^{t}. of the garter.

Đđ Poɨɨ of Ystradwlltr. Esqr. m. Dorothy d. to W^{m}. Thos of Caerynarfon[2] Esqr.

George Poɨɨ &c. Esqr. m. Cathr. d. to Ruddʒ Đđ ab Đđ Gwynn of Glanbrane Esqr.

Đđ Poɨɨ Esqr. m. d. & co h. to Đđ Lld ab John of Porth y Crwys.

George Poɨɨ m. —— d. to —— Herbert of Court Henry.

Đđ Poɨɨ m. d. to Thos. Đđ ab Evan of Llandovery.

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[1] In the parish of Llanfair-ar-y-bryn.
[2] *Sic* in *MS*.

Court *or* Cwrt Henry.[1]

S^{r}. Rich^{d}. Herbert of Colebrooke k^{t}. m. as in that tit.

S^{r}. Rich^{d}. Herbert of Powys k^{t}. m. Jane d. to Głłm Prys Pħe of hirfryn.

Morgan Herbert of Parke Esqr. son m. ——— .

W^{m}. Herbert Esqr. m. Jane d. to John Međđ.

John H.[2] of Court Henry Esqr. son m. Jane d. to Rowlant Meuric, Bishop of Bangor.

John H. Esqr. m. Dorothy d. to Jenkin Ll^{d}. of Llanfair-Glydogeu Esqr.

Rich^{d}. H. Esqr. m. Penelope d. to S^{r}. Marmaduke Ll^{d}. of Maesyfelin K^{t}.

John H. of Court Henry Esqr. m. Eliz. d. to John Bell; her mo. was d. to S^{r}. W^{m}. Wogan K^{t}. The s^{d}. Eliz. was widow to Đđ Morgans of Blaenbylan.[3]

Lletty Gariad.[4]

Hoł melyn m. as in tit. Llandeilo-fach.

Gr. ab Hoł. m. ——— .

John ab Gr. m. Alson d. to Morgan Đđ ab Hoł. Ychan.

Morgan Gwynn ab John m. ——— .

Lleucu d. & co h. m. Evan Đđ of Neath, Esqr. See the desc^{ts}. of Evans of Neath.

Eliz. d. to Evan m. William Pħe of Llandeilo-fawr. See Gwynn of Pydeu.

Pħe W^{m}. of Llettygariad Esqr. m. Mary d. & h. to Jenkin ab Evan ab Pħe Esqr.

W^{m}. Pħes &c. Esqr. m. Blanch Sister to Đđ Gwynn of Llanelwedd Esqr.

Thos. Pħes. m. Jane d. to John Stedman of Dole-y-gaer Esqr.

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[1] In Llangathen Parish, Carmarthenshire.
[2] The will of John Herbert was proved at Carmarthen in 1594.
[3] In the parish of Clydey, Pembrokeshire.
[4] Also called Love Lodge, in Llandilofawr Parish.

Charles Phes[1] of Llettygariad m. —— d. & h. to Walter Thos. Ld[2] of Brynmanda Esqr. sometime atturney in Ludlow.

Richard. Thomas. Altham.

Gwern-y-Maccwy.[3]

Lleñ Lld. Ychan of Castell Hoh[4] Esqr. m. Margt. d. to Thos. ab Watkin of Llanarth. See tit Maes y felin.

John Lld. 5th son m. ——— .

Gr. Lld. m. ——— . Charles Suspens. S.I.

John Lld. of Gwern Ymaccwy m. ——— .

Gr. Lld. m. —— d. to Thos. Lld. of Cilgwyn.

John Lld. m. Mary d. & co h. to John Jones of Nanteos Esqr.

John Lld. m. ——— . Gr. Lld. S.I.

Gelly Dywill.[5]

Łes Đđ Međđ of Abernant bychan Esqr. as in tit. of Łes of Coedmore.

James Łes Esqr. m. to his first wife.

James Łes of Gellydywyll eldest son m. Joane d. to Morgan Lld. of Llanllur, Esqr.

Thos. Łes m. —— d. to Đđ Đđ Lld. of wern in Llanarth.

James Łes m. Joane d. & co h. to George Oweins. See Fords of Col. descent.

James Łes[6] m. —— d. to Rs. Evans.

James Łes Infans anno 1704.

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[1] Administration of the goods of Charles Phillips was granted at Carmarthen in 1689 to his widow Mary.

[2] Lloyd.

[3] In Llanfihangel-ar-Arth Parish.

[4] See Vol. I., p. 50.

[5] In Cenarth Parish.

[6] Administration of the goods of James Lewis, of Gelly Dowill, in the parish of Cenarth, Carms., was granted in 1695 at Carmarthen to his widow, Mary Lewis.

Iscoed.[1]

Łes or Thos. Sutton of Haythog Esqr. m. Gwenllian d. to S^{r}. Rs ab Thos., K^{t}. of the garter.

Anne Sutton m. Owain 2^{d}. son to Trahaern Morgan of Middlescomb[2] Esqr.

Anthony Morgan of Iscoed m. Elise d. to Henry ——.

Rs Morg. m. Alice or Elise. d. to & co h. of J^{no} Đđ ab John Ychan of Cylfay.

Cathr. d. & sole h. m. Rich^{d}. Mansel son to ffrancis Mansel, B^{t}. & Cath. Morgan, see Muddlescombe.

Anthony M. m. Mary d. to Edward Carne of Nash Esqr.

Rich^{d}. M. m. —— d. & h. to —— Davies of Pentre yr estyll.

Lower Penybank.[3]

John Butler m. —— d. to S^{r}. John Wogan See Mordaunt of Coedgantlais[4] descent.

Thos. Butler m. —— d. to Đđ Matthews of Rhadyr Esqr.

John Butler m. Jane d. to John Basset of Beaupre Esqr.

Eva d. & h. m. S^{r}. Rich^{d}. Vañ k^{t}. See Vañ of Penbre's descent.

Walter Vañ Esqr. m. Blanch d. to W^{m}. Rydol of Rydol Esqr.

Charles Vañ of Cwmgwily[5] Esqr. 2^{d}. son m. Cath. Jones. V. tit. Cwmgwili.

Edward Vañ of Penybank 2^{d}. son m. ———.

Thos. Vañ Esqr m. Jane d. to S^{r}. John Stepnerth of Pendergast[6] K^{t}.

Edward Vañ m. ———.

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[1] In St. Ishmael's Parish, Carms.
[2] Muddlescombe, near Kidwelly, Carms.
[3] In Abergwili Parish.
[4] Coedcenlas, Pems.
[5] Cwmgwilly, in Abergwili Parish.
[6] Prendergast, adjoining Haverfordwest.

Llys Newydd.[1]

GHm goch Thos. Ychan of Llangathen Esqr. m. as in Williams of Tauley's descent.

W^{m}. fychan 2^{d}. son m. ——— .

Dafydd fychan &c. m. Marg^{t}. d. to HoH ab Phe fychan of Tyleu glas Esqr.

Gwenllian fychan m. Dd Morg. Ll^{d}. of glan clettwr. V.[2] Les of Pant Yr odyn descent.

Dd Lld m. as in tit. Pantyrodyn.

Maud d. & co h. m. W^{m}. Lld of Glandyweli. V^{2}. Gwynne of that place.

Jonet d. & co h. m. John Les of Llysnewydd Esqr. son to Dd Les of Geirnos & Gwenllian Parry. See.

John Les m. ——— d. to Stephen Parry of S^{t}. Dogmaels[3] Esqr.

Thos Les m. Jane d. to James Les of Coedmawr Esqr. she m. since Capt. Thos Lld of Gilfachwen.	Dd Les 2^{d}. bro. to tho^{s}. m. Magdalen d. to tho^{s}. Lld of Bronwydd.

Thos. Les f. & h. m. Eliz d. to John Phes of Dolhaidd Esqr.

John Les f. & h.

Ystradwrallt.[4]

Morgan Dd Lleñ of upper Rhydedwin, or Morgan gwal y Ci[5] m. as in tit. of Ll^{d}. of danyrallt

Dd hir of Llangathen m. Anna d. to GwHtr Dd Gr PoH Dd fongam of Caeo.

Rs Dd hir m. ——— d. & co h. to Lleñ ab Rs Gr. Lleñ foethus.

Harry ab Rs m. Lleucu d. to Lleñ Lld of Castell HoH Esqr.

John Harry ab Rs m. Cather. d. to John GHm ab tho^{s}. Ychan of Llether Cadfan Esqr.

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[1] In Llangeler Parish.
[2] *i.e. Vide.*
[3] In north-west Pembrokeshire.
[4] In Abergwili Parish.
[5] This ' m.' is duplicated in the *MS.*

W^{m}. John Harry of Ystradwrrallt m. Jane d. & h. to Higgons alias Gwynne of Carmarthen.
Đđ W^{ms}. m. Blanch d. to Charles Vañ of Cwmgwili Esqr.
W^{m}. W^{ms}. m. Lettice d. to Nicholas W^{ms}. of Rhydedwin Esqr.
Nicholas W^{ms}. Esqr.

Yr Wythfawr.[1]

S^{r}. Thos. Pñes of Cilsant & Picton[2] m. as in that descent.
W^{m}. Pñes of Pentrepark[2] 2^{d}. son m. Gwenllian d. to Đđ ab Rhuddȝ of Llwyn Hwel Esqr. she was his 2^{d}. wife.
W^{m}. Pñes of Llangynnwr 2^{d}. son m. as in that tit.
Thos. Pñes m. Cath. d. to ffrancis Laugharne of S^{t}. Brides[2] Esqr.
Thos Pñes of wythfawr Esqr. ——— son m. ——— d. & h. to ———.
Thos. Pñes m. Dorothy d. to Rowlant fychan of Trwmsaran Esqr.

Tref Ynys.[3]

Đđ ab Einion m. as in tit. Llanllawddog.
Đđ 2^{d} son m. Mawd d. to Pñe nat. son to John Pñe Međđ of Cilsant Esqr.
Rich^{d}. Đđ m. ——— d. to Evan ab John.
Łes Rich^{d}. of Trefynys m. ——— d. to Łes Đđ ab Evan.
Rich^{d}. Łes Esqr. m. Jonet d. to Đđ Jones of Llwyn y ffortyn.
Rich^{d}. Łes m. ——— d. to Samuel Hughes of Penhill.
Rich^{d}. Łes Juvenis A.D. 1704.

Pantgilgane.[4]

Evan Ll^{d}. ab Gr. m. as in the descent of Ll^{d}. of fforest.
Đđ E. Ll^{d}. ab Evan Ll^{d}. ab Gr. m. Lleucu d. to Lleñ goch ab Đđ ab Lleñ ab Cadifor.

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[1] In Llangunnor Parish.
[2] In Pembrokeshire.
[3] In Abergwili Parish.
[4] In Llangeler Parish.

Đđ Lleñ m. Cath. d. to W^{m}. Jenkin ab Rs. Đđ Thos. of Blaentren.

Evan Ll^{d}. 3^{d}. son m. Gwenllian d. to Phe ab Hoł ab John Lloyd of Blaeythan.

John Ll^{d}. of Pantgilgane m. Eliz. d. to Evan Đđ Ll^{d}. of Faerdref.

John Ll^{d}. goch[1] m. Anne d. & co h. to John Parry of Tre'r defaid.

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The Furnace[3].

Traharn Morgan Esqr. m. as in tit. Muddlescombe.

Owen Morgan of Llandeilo Abercowyn 3^{d}. son m. as in Mansel of Iscoed's descent.

Gr. Morgan of wern ddu 2^{d}. son m. ——— .

Łes Morg. m. Eliz. d. to Hugh Ll^{d}. of Gellygadrog by his first wife, her mo. was Luce d. to W^{m}. Morg. of Muddlescombe.

Rowlant Morg. m. Marg^{t}. d. to Hugh Thos. Đđ Robt. of Gelligaled.

Anthony Morg. m. ——— d. to Thos W^{ms}. of Tauleu.

Carmarthen and Hafodwen.[4]

Einion (*ut dicitur*) ab Owein, ab Evan, ab Lleñ, Y moelwyn ab Međđ bengoch, ab Hoł, ab Syssyllt, ab Lleñ, ab Cadwgan ab Elystan Glodrydd.

Rich^{d} Međđ ab Einion of Buellt m. ——— .

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[1] His will was proved at Carmarthen in 1661 by his widow Anne ; his eldest son was William Lloyd.

[2] *i.e.* tracing to.

[3] In Llangendeirne Parish.

[4] In St. Peter's Parish, Carmarthen.

Đd of Myddfei m. ——— d. to Rs. Einon, or Inon, GHm Gwynn

Rs. m. ———.

Owein 3d. son m. ——— d. to GHm Morg. ab HoH Vicar of Myddfei.

[1]Wm. 2d. son m. Elen. d. to Jno. Beñ Beñ Morgan Medd bryne.	Morgan Oweins Bishop of Llandaff S.I.

John Wms. of Carmarthen m. Margt. d. & h. to Ed Atkins of Carmarthen that died in his Majoralty.

John Wms. of Hafodwen Esqr. m. Llettice d. to Rs. Ld. of Bronwydd Esqr.

Nicholas Wms. m. ———d. to Thos. Bevans of Carmarthen D.D.

——— Wms. f.[2] & h. infans 1704.

Glaes-Allt.[3]

Owein *p'dict.* m. as in tit. Hafodwen.

Rs owein eldest son m. Sage d. & h. to Rs. Gr. ab Evan Morgan of Capel Dewi, & Kayder wenn.

Morgan Oweins of Glassallt Esqr. 2d. son m. Anne d. & co h. to Sr. Henry Vaughan of Derwydd kt.

Henry Os.[4] &c 1694. m. Mary d. to Sr. John PoH of Llanwrda kt.

Carmarthen and Castell Pigyn.[5]

John ffleming m. Margt. d. (some say) & h. to Thos. Rock.

Robt. ffleming m. ——— .

Đd ffleming m. ——— .

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[1] It is impossible to be certain as to the meaning of the matter (here given in parallel columns) in the original; the portion here placed in the right hand column is, in the *MS.*, cut off by a square bracket. In the *Mabws MS.* the matter is arranged as in this work.

[2] The author of the *MS.*, here and in several instances later on, adopts 'f. & h.' (filius et haeres) instead of 's. & h.' (son and heir).

[3] In Myddfai Parish.

[4] A contraction for 'Oweins.'

[5] In Abergwili Parish.

Eliz. d. & h. m. Henry Malefant of Upton[1] Esqr. son to Sr Walter Malefant k^{t}. that m. Alice d. to S^{r}. Thos. de la Rocke. S^{r}. John Games in his collections saith, that Henry Malefant m. Eliz. ffleming d. to Thos., Baron of Slane.

Alice d. & h. (some say) sole h. m. Owein 2^{d}. son to Thos. Gr. ab Nicolas. see tit. Newton.

Morus ab Owein m. Eliz. d. to Thos. Łes Đđ Ph. of S^{t}. Peers[2] Esqr.

Rs Morus ab Owein m. Jonet d. & h. to Henry ab Owein, ab Cadwgan of Llechdwnny, ab Evan, ab Evan, ab Rhs, ab Hen. Donne. her mo. was Gwenllian, d. to Gr. ab Medd ab Rs. ab Glłm ab Pħe ab Elidyr ddû, that m. son to Evan Morgan Đđ Gam, as[3] faerdref book page 116.

Morus Bowein of Llechdonney Esqr. m. Cathr. d. & h. to Thos. ab Rhuddȝ ab Hopkin, nat.[4] son to tho^{s}. Gr. ab Nicolas.

Rs Bowein Esqr. m. as in tit. Llechdonny.

Morus Bowein m. as in the same tit.

Mary d. & co h. m. John Brigstock gent.

W^{m}. Brigstock[5] of Carmarthen 2^{d}. son mercer m. Cath. d. & co h. to Tho Woodford of Castle Pygin.

Carmarthen.

Nicholas Pħe Esqr. m. as in tit. Newton.

Gr. ab Nicħ. m. to his 2^{d}. wife —— d. to S^{r}. Thos. Perrot[6] k^{t}.

Dd. Geffyl Cwtta m. ———.

Nicholas ab Đđ m. ——— .

Harry Nicolas m. ——— .

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[1] In Pembrokeshire.

[2] *Sic* in *MS.*

[3] *i.e.* as stated in *Faerdref Book.*

[4] Natural.

[5] His will was proved at Carmarthen in 1706 by his daughter Mary Brigstocke.

[6] Of Eastington in Rhoscrowther Parish, Pems.

———d. & h. m. W^{m}. John Richiard ab Jenkin ab Rs, as Twm Sion Catty (alias Thos. Jones of Fountaingate) saith.

John William of Carmarthen m. ——— .

Anthony Jones Alderman m. Mary d. to Martin Davy of Carmarthen.	Lewis Jones of Carmarthen. *Vid. in dorso.*
Mary d. & h. m. Morus Wgan of Llasstinan.[1]	Edward Jones.

Carmarthen.

Rs Gr. ab Rs. ab jorwerth as in tit. Crynfryn.
Jenkin 4th son to Rs m. ——— .
Jenkin Jenkin m. ——— . John R. m. ——— .
W^{m}. John Rich^{d}. of Caermarthen p'dict.
John William &c. m. ——— .
Łes Jones Alderman of Carmarthen 2^{d}. son m. ——— .

Robt. Łes &c. Alderman. Łes Infans.	Thos. Łes of Llangynnwr m. ——— .

Ibid. S^{r}. Walter Rice of Newton k^{t}. m. as in that desc^{t}.
Llettice Rice m. Dd. Jones of Llwyn y ffortyn. See.
Đđ Jones of Carmarthen 3^{d}. son m. Dorothy d. to Łes Jones Alderman of Carmarthen.

Carmarthen & Abergwili.

Gwrgeneu ab Idnerth m. as in tit. Ll^{d}. of Cilgwyn.
Meurick 2^{d}. son m. ——— .
Llawrodd ab Meurick m. ——— .
Cadifor ab Llawrodd m. ——— .
Ynyr ab Cadifor m. ——— .
S^{r}. Aron ab Ynir k^{t}. m. Elen d. to Einion ab Poł. ab Gr. Gwyr.

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[1] Llanstinan, Pems.; the word in the *MS.* was originally written 'Llansthephan,' but has been altered in a later handwriting to 'Llasstinan.'

Rs ab Aron[1] m. ——— .
GHm m. ——— .
Medd m. Lleucu d. to Cadwgan Đđ ab Rs.
Evan ab Rhs m. Elliw d. to Međđ Rs. Đđ ab Einion goch, Inon Van Inon goeg. to Bledri.
W^{m}. ab Evan m. ——— .
Đđ Ll^{d}. W^{m}. m. Dyddgu d. to John Thos. y Bŵl.
Thos. Đđ Ll^{d}. m. ——— .
Łes Thos. m. Marg^{t}. d. & h. to tho^{s} W^{m}. John tho^{s}. (y bŵl etto) of Abergwili.
Morgan Łes m. Eliz. d. to Henry Watkins of Emlyn.
Đđ Morgan of Carmarthen Esqr. m. Dorothy d. & h. to J^{no}. Hawes of London Esqr.
John Morgan Esqr. m. ——— d. & h. to Đđ ——— Walker of London.

Llanarth Bledri.[2]

Međđ ab Rhuddʒ L^{d}. of Gwynfey m. as in tit. Cwmgwili.
GHm Međđ m. Marg^{t}. d. to Meuric goch L^{d}. of Caeo.
Phe fychan ab GHm m. Eleonor d. to trahaern ab Einion L^{d} of Comot.
Rhs Phe Esqr. m. Jonet d. to Lleñ ab Madog ab HoH melyn of Gwyr.
Gr. ab Rs. Esqr. m. Gwyrfyl d. to Evan Watkin ab HoH Đđ ab Rs PoH.
Rs fychan or fongam Esqr. m. Cath. d. to Đđ Mowthwy, ab Traharn Lld ab Đđ Evan Lld Ychan of Glynaeron.
Gr. ab Rs Esqr. m. Mawd d. to Rs. ab Einion Sais.
Međđ Gr. m. Jonet d. to Evan Łes, ab Evan ab Leyson.
Đđ ab Međđ m. Cecyl d. to Lleñ fychan, ab Gr. ab HoH, ab Arthen.
Gr. ab Đđ m. ——— d. to tho^{s} Cynfyn of Pen llwyn Cynfyn.
HoH goch ab Gr. m. Elenor d. & h. to W^{m}. John ab Evan, Gr. Madog ab Gr. fychan ab Phe Gr. ab Gronw, ab Einion L^{d}. of Iscennen.

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[1] In the *MS.* a line, apparently of descent, is drawn from under the words ' Rs ap Aron ' to ' Evan ap Rhs ' in the third line below.
[2] Probably Llether Bledri in Llansawel Parish.

John ab Hoȟ goch m. Nest d. to Morgan Lleñ Gwynne.
Morgan John m. Lleucu d. to John Gȟm thos hîr.
John Morgan m. Lleucu d. to Đđ Lld John Gr.
Morgan Jones alias Morg. Morgans m. Anne d. & Sole h. to John Jones of Llanddyfrawr. See.
Thos. Morg. m. Cath. d. to John Games of Aberbrane.[1]

The Frood.[2]

Gronw Lđ of Iscennen m. as in tit. Newton.
Elid'r ab Gronw (some say this Elid'r was brother to Gronw, others that he was son to Rs ab Gronw) m. ——— .
Gr. ab Elid'r m. ——— .
Meuric foel ab Gr. m. ——— .
Meiric trwyn ab Meiric moel m. ——— .
Pȟe ab Meiric trwyn m. ——— .
Evan ab Pȟe m. ——— .
Gr. ab Evan m. ———.
Đđ Gr. m. ——— .
Owein Đđ Parson of Bpston[3] m. ——— .
Morus Bowein of Penllwyngwyn Nat.[4] son m. Margt. nat.[4] d. to Sr. Thos. Jones of Abermarles kt.
Gwenllian d. & h. m. Thos. Lđ of Llandeilo tâl y bont. See Lđ's of Llandeilo fach's descent.
John Lđ of Frood 3d. son m. Sage d. to Đđ Lđ of Glynn.
Edward Lđ. m. Elenor d. to ——— Bowein of Crygieu bychein.
John Lđ. m. Penelope d. to John Pruddȝ of Hawkesbrooke.

Mary d. & co h. m. ffrancis Bowen in her right of ffrood. | Margt. m. ——— Lđ of Cwm y gwlaw.

John Bowen m. Mary d. to Pȟe fychan of Trwmsaran. to Llewelin ab Gwrgant. *Vide* Trwmsaran.
Francis Bowein *f. et Hæres.*

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[1] In Brecknockshire.
[2] In Llangendeirne Parish.
[3] *Sic* in *MS.*; probably Bishopston in Glamorganshire.
[4] Natural.

Aberduar.[1]

John ab Rs Morgan gwal y Cî m. as in tit. Aber gorlech.

HoH John Esqr. m. ———.
Thos. PoH Esqr. m. ———.
W^{m}. PoH &c. m. ———.
W . PoH &c. m. ———.

John Pwel Esqr. m. ———.
John PoH of Aberduar m. ———.
Morgan PoH &c. m. ———.
——— PoH. m. ———.

Llwyn-y-Fedw.

Rhs Đđ Thos. of blaen tren m. as in the descent.
John Gwynn ab Rs. 3^{d}. son m. ———.
Gwenllian d. & co h. m. Đđ ab Evan Lld Ychan, See Lld of Llanfair.
Jenkin Lld of Llanfair Esqr. m. Marg^{t}. d. to John Stedman of Ystrad fflur[2] Esqr.
Walter Lld 3^{d} son m. Joyce d. to Gr. Lld of fforest Esqr.
Walter Lld of Llwyn y Fedw m. ———.

Llwyn Evan o[3] Ifan.

S^{r}. John Fleming one of Robert fitz Hamon's 12. kt^{s}. had to his share the Castle & mannour of St. George, he m. Amicia d. to Baldwyn magnus L^{d}. of Whitney.
S^{r}. W^{m}. Fleming k^{t}. m.———. Richd Fleming 2^{d}. Son m. ———.
Robt. Fl. m.———. W^{m}. Fl. m.———. Thos. Fl. m.———.
Jenkin Fl. of Penllyn m.——— d. to Lleñ goch ab Evan fychan of Glyn Nedd.
Thos. Fl. m. Angharad d. to Jenk. Rich^{d}. ab Jenk. ab Richard fawr.

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[1] In Llanybyther Parish.
[2] Strata Florida in Cardiganshire.
[3] *Sic* in *MS.*, but the writer evidently intended to have written 'or'; in the *Mabws* and *Dale MSS.*, the word is given as 'or.' Llwyn Evan is in Llangennech Parish.

John Fl. m. Maesod d. to WHtr W^{m}. Hopkin Ben. Đd ab Dd ddû, o Gynthwynwr.

W^{m}. Fl. of Swansey m. Sage d. & co h. to Huw Đd Međđ of Nicolaston Hall.

Henry Fl. Esqr. m. Alice d. & co h. to Jenkin Dawkins of Gelly hîr. See.

W^{m}. Fl m. ——— d. & co. h. to Nicholas Evans of Llangennych.

Evan Fl. m. ——— d. to Thos. Evans of Peterwel Esqr.

——— Fl.

Llansefyn.[1]

Gr. John ab Cadwgan m. as in the desc^{t}. of Lld of Mowddfey.

Đd Lld Gr. m. to[2] his 2^{d}. wife Gwenll. d. to Evan Gwynn, ab GHm, ab Arod.[3]

Łes Lld 2^{d}. son m. Blanch d. to Đd Pruddʒ Gwynn.

Đd Lld m. Mary d. to James Jones the Elder of Dole Cothi.

Thos. Lld[4] m. Bridget d. to James Łes of Abernantbychan Esqr.

Morgan Lld[5] m. ———[6] d. to Thos. Hawkwel of S^{t}. Kenocks[7] in Pembroke Sh.

Thos. Lld S.I. *obiit* 1697.

Łes Lld[8] m. Anne[9] d. & h. to Theoph Thomas 2^{d}. son to Evan Thos. of Tremoeled. Esqr.

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1 In Llangadock Parish.

2 *i.e.* as.

3 *Sic* in *MS.*

4 Administration of the goods of Thomas Lloyd of Glansevin was granted at Carmarthen in 1671 to his widow Bridget.

5 Administration of his effects was granted at Carmarthen in 1695 to his widow Frances and his son Thomas Lloyd.

6 The word ' Bridget ' has been crossed out here in the *MS.*

7 In Llawhaden Parish.

8 The will of Lewis Lloyd was proved at Carmarthen in 1721 by his widow Anne Lloyd.

9 Administration of the goods of Anne Lloyd, the widow of Lewis Lloyd, was granted at Carmarthen in 1728 to her son and heir, Morgan Lloyd.

Pengwern *in* Cennarth.

Owein ab HoH. ab Jenk. Lld m. as in the desc^{t}. of Lld of Clynfyw.

Morus ab O.[1] ——— d. & h. to John Phe Thos. of Penyrallt in St Ogmel's.[2]

John Morus Vicar of Cennarth m. Maud d. to Rhs Thos. ab Owein.

James J. m. Marg^{t}. d. & co h. to John Thos. ab Einion of Park y brâs which Thos ab Einion was Alderman of Carmarthen, her mo. was Jane d. to John Pine of Pyll in Pembrokeshire.

Dd James[3] Rector of Cilyrhedin m. Joane d. & coh. to J^{no}. Parry of Tre'r defaid.

Matthew James[4] m. Marg^{t}. d. & coh. to Stephen Lld of Kilfacheu in Cardigan Sh.[5]

Dd James m. Ursula d. to John Łes of Manarnowen in Pembroke Sh. Esqr.

Jno. James m. Eliz d. to T. Łes of Llwyn y Grawn Esqr. dy^{d} with^{t}. Issue.

Bryn Havod.[6]

Elid'r goch alias Meilir m. as in tit. Cilgwyn.

S^{r}. Gr. ab Elid'r k^{t}. m. Gwenllian d. to the Łd Rhys grûg.

Owen ab S^{r}. Gr. k^{t}. of the body to King Edward the third m. Joane d. to Evan ab Llawdden.

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[1] The contraction for 'married' has evidently been here omitted by the writer of the *MS.*

[2] St. Dogmaels near Cardigan.

[3] Rev. David James was rector of Cilrhedyn; his will was proved at Carmarthen in 1682 by his son and heir, Mathew James; Bridget, the rector's daughter, was the wife of John Don Lee of Pibwr near Carmarthen.

[4] Rees James of the parish of Cenarth, gent., by his will proved at Carmarthen in 1709, devised the farm called Pengwernganol in the said parish, to his son David James and his issue, with remainder to 'David James, the son of Mathew James, my nephew.'

[5] A space occurs in the *MS.* between the end of this and the following paragraphs.

[6] In Llangathen Parish.

Łleñ ddû ab Owen m. Elinor d. to GHm ab Gwrwared Łd of Cemeis, some name her Mabli.

Łleñ foethus m. Marg^{t}. d. to Evan ab Madog Łd of Cilsant. Others say d. to GHm ab Evan ab Madog.

Gr. ab Łleñ foethus m. Gwenllian d. to Evan Łłđ ab Evan ab Gr. foel of Glyn Aeron.

Rs ab Gr. Łleñ m. ——— d. to S^{r}. W^{m}. Clement Łd of Tregaron.

Evan Wayw byrr. 2^{d}. son m. Elinor d. to Đd ab Međđ ab Gr. ab Rs, ab Gr. ab Rħs, ab HoH, ab Traharn, ab Gwgan.

Rs ab E. m. Gladys d. to Madog ab Owen, 2^{d}. Elen d. to Henry tho^{s}. Đđ Gr.

Gllm. ab Rs [1] d. to Međđ bŵl, ab GHtr, ab GHm, ab Łleñ ddû (as Gr. H.) d. to Rs Łleñ ab Owein, ab Gwrwared, ab GHm of Cemeis.

Henry GHm of Bryn hafod [1] d. to Morgan Łlen, ab GHm GHm tho^{s}. fychan.

W^{m}. Henry m. Maud d. to Owein ab Rħs. Đđ hir.

Đđ W^{ms}. m. Eliz. d. to GHm John GHm Thos. Vañ.

Thos. W^{ms}. m. ——— d. to ——— Glynn of ———.

Đđ W^{ms}. m. Anne d. to John Bryncir ab Robt. wynn Bryncyr.

Anthony W^{ms}. &c. m. ———.

———[2] & Green Meadow.

Đd nat. son to S^{r}. Rs. ab Thos. m. as in tit. Taliarus.

Thos. Łld 3^{d}. son to Đd m. ———. Đđ Łłđ m. ———. Gr. Łłđ m. ———.

W^{m}. Łłđ m. ———. Đđ Łłđ of green meadow.

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[1] *Sic* in *MS.*; the writer no doubt intended to have filled up this space with 'm. ———.'

[2] *Sic* in *MS.*

Llandeilo Fawr. Pant yr Hebog.[1]

Rs GHm Phe m. as in tit. Hawksbrooke.

Morgan 3d. son to Rhs. m. Gwenllian d. to Morgan Đd Gam of Brecknock.

Morgan Ychan 3d son m. Gwenllian d. to Rhydderch GHm. ab Đd ab Thos. ab Morgan, ab Đd Ychan of Caeo.

Gr. Morgan m. Margt. d. to John Aubrey hîr.

GHm Gr. m. Margt. d. & h. to Lleñ Gwynn, ab Đd Lleñ, ab GHm Esqr.

Đd GHm m. Gwenllian d. to Morgan Gr. Đd ab Gr. Đd hîr.

Morgan Davies m. Sage d. to John Phes of Llanstephan.

John Davies m. ——— .

The Sick.[2]

Sr. Thos. Phes of Cilsant & Picton[3] kt. m. as in that tit.

John Phes the younger 4th son m. Elenor d. & h. to ——— Dyer of Haverfordwest.

Thos. Phes of Rush or Richmoore[4] m. Anne d. to Łes or thos. Sutton. See Iscoed.

Owen Phes m. Mary d. to Richd. Fletcher & Grace Bithel.

Richd. Phes Esqr. sold Richmoore to Sr. Roger Łort of Stackpoole m. Anne d. & h. to John Adams, son to Henry Adams of Peterchurch[5] Esqr.

Henry Phes of the Sick.

Cedweli.[6]

Gr. Donne Esqr. m. as in tit. Peebwr.

Robt. Donne or Dwn Esqr. m. ——— . Owen D. m. ——— . Gr. D. m. ——— . Đd D. m. ——— .

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[1] The words 'Pant yr Hebog' have been added in a later handwriting; this place is possibly Nantyrhebog (Hawksbrook) in the parish of Llangynog, Carms.

[2] In Marros Parish.

[3] Picton Castle, Pems.

[4] Rushmoor, in the parish of Llanfihangel Abercowin, Carms.

[5] Paterchurch, in Pembroke Dock.

[6] Kidwelly, Carms.

Robt. D. m. ——. ffrancis Donne m. Eliz. d. & co h. to Morus Bowen of Llechdwnny Esqr. see that tit.
Henry Donne.

Cwrt Eidyrn.[1]

Owen ab Holl Dda K. of S. Wales m. as in tit. Forest.
Jestyn Ld of Jestyngton[2] third son m. ———.
Rhydderch ab Jestyn K. or P. of S. Wales m. Morfydd d. & h. to Edwyn Teithwalch Prince of Cardigan.
Caradog ab Rhydderch m. ———.
Rhuddy ab Caradog m. Marg^{t} d. & co h. to Holl ab Rhs ab Tewdwr.
Gronw ab Rhuddz Ld of Pen-bro m. ———.
Holl ab Gronw Ld of Ystradeu & Newton m. Gwenllian Gethin d. to the Ld Rhs.
Caradog ab Holl. m. Cath. d. to S^{r}. Andrew Perrot.
S^{r}. W^{m}. or S^{r}. Wilcoch[3] Caradog Kt Ld of Newton m. Joan d. to Sr Matthew Gwgan[4] k^{t}.
W^{m}. Cr. Ld of Newton m. Cath. d. & co h. to S^{r}. W^{m}. de la Mere[5] k^{t}. Ld of Reynoldston.
John Cr Ld of Newton m. ——— d. to S^{r}. Elid'r ddû k^{t}. of the Sepulcher.
Robt. Cr. Ld of N. m. Joan d. to Nicholas Sherburne Ld of Nangle,[6] Esqr.
John Cr. Ld of N. m. Nest d. to S^{r}. Peter Russel k^{t}.
Wilcock Cr. of Pencoed Esqr. 2^{d} son m. ———.

——— d. & co h. m. Evan 2^{d}. son to Holl melyn of Gwyr.	Marg^{t}. d. & co h. m. Richard Barret Ld of Pendyne.

Jenkin ab Evan m. ——— d. to Glm Ychan ab Glm Phe.
Henry Jenkin 2^{d}. Son m. Cecil d. to W^{m}. John ab Rhs of Glynn Nedd.

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[1] In Llanedy Parish.
[2] Eastington in Rhoscrowther Parish, Pems.
[3] *Sic* in *MS.*
[4] Wogan.
[5] In the *MS.* the word 'Langley' is crossed out and 'William de la Mere' substituted in a later handwriting.
[6] Angle in south-west Pembrokeshire.

W^{m}. Penry m. Anne d. to Henry Morgan of Muddiescombe Esqr. her mo. was Marg^{t}. d. to Henry Gwgan of Bulston[1] Esqr.

Đd Penry of Court Eidryn m. ——— d. & h. to Đd ab Jenkin.

W^{m}. Penry m. Ann d. & h. to John Read of Green Castle.[2]

Matthew Penry m. ——— d. to W^{m}. Đd Glm of Bettws.

Peebwr.[3]

Cadwgan fawr ab Cadwgan ab Gr. m. as in tit. Trwmsaran.

Gr. ab Cadwgan m. ———. Cadwgan ab Gr. m. ———.

Gr. Gethin alias Doone m. Ann d. to Cadwgan ab Evan Phe of Rhyd Edwin. Some say she was d. to Lleñ Phe ab Traharn of Rhyd Edwyn.

Henry Donne Esqr. m. Jonnet d. to Evan Lld Ychan of Pwlldyfarch Esqr.

Medd Donne Esqr. m. Mallt d. to Gr. ab Cadwgan fychan.

Gr. D. Esqr. m. Jonet d. to S^{r}. John Scydmore of Kentchurch K^{t}.

S^{r}. John D. k^{t}. m. ——— d. to ——— Ld ——— Hastings.

S^{r}. Edward D. k^{t}. m. ——— d. to ——— Verney.

Eliz. d. & h. m. S^{r}. Thos. Jones of Abermarles k^{t}.

Frances d. & co h. m. Ralph Lee of Buckingam Shire Esqr.	——— d. & h. m. ——— Cotton of Buckingam shire.

Ed Donne Lee[4] Esqr. m. Ann d. to Gr. Rice of Newton Esqr.

Henry D. L.[5] Esqr. m. Mary d. to S^{r}. Thos. Leigh of Morton in Buckingam Sh. k^{t}.

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[1] Boulston, about three miles from Haverfordwest.

[2] About three miles south-west of Carmarthen, in Llangain Parish.

[3] It is not certain whether Pibwr Lwyd or Pibwr Wen is meant, but both places lie within 1½ miles south of Carmarthen.

[4] Described as of Aberkiver (Abercyfor), his will was proved in London in 1598 by his son Henry Don Lee; testator bequeathed a mortgage for £10 on a messuage in Pembrey towards the Free School at Carmarthen.

[5] Administration of the effects of Henry Don Lee was granted at Carmarthen in 1702 to his widow Mary.

Edward D. L. m. Joyce d. to Rich^{d}. Catherington or Codrington of Codrington in Gloucetershire.

John Donne Lee[1] of Peebwr m. Bridget d. to Đđ James Cler. Rector of Cilyrhedin.

Cefen Drysgoed.[2]

Morgan Aubrey of Abercynfryg Esqr. m. as in the desc^{t}. of Baronet Awbrey of Llantrydded.

John Aubrey hîr 2^{d}. son m. ——. Morgan Aubrey 2^{d}. son m. ——.

John Lld Aubrey m. —— d. to Rhs Morus ab Owen of Llechdwnni.

Elinor d. & co h. m. Rs 2^{d}. son to Đd ab S^{r}. Rice of Taliarus.	—— d. & co. h. m Thos Lloyd of Mowthwy.

Gr. Lld m. Cath. d. to tho^{s}. Lld Đđ Gr.

Dôl Haidd.[3]

Jenkin Lld of Cemais m. as in tit. Gelly-gadrog & Glynne.

Evan Lld 2^{d}. son m. Elen d. & h. to Rich^{d}. Đđ ab Evan of Llwyn Dafydd.

Gr. ab Evan of Blaen Ychan m. —— d. to John Lld ab Đđ Lleñ of Cefen Maelgoed.

John Lld Gr. m. —— d. to Hoh Ychan ab Rhs Đđ tho^{s}.

Hoh John m. Maud d. & h. to tho^{s} Havard of Dolehaidd her mo. was Maud d. to Harry ab tho^{s}. ab Gr. ab Nicholas.

Phe Hoh. of Dolehaidd m. Elenor d. to Łes Đđ Međđ of Abernantbychan Esqr.

John Phe 3^{d}. son m. Marg^{t}. d. to Morus Đđ ab Đđ Lld of Gilfachwen.

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[1] Administration of his goods was granted at Carmarthen in 1710 to his widow Bridget Lee.

[2] Cefen Tir Esgob in Llandilofawr Parish.

[3] In Penboyr Parish.

Hoh Phes[1] m. Bridget d. to Rich[d]. Łes of Pant-yr-odyn Esq[r].

John Phes[2] Esq[r]. 1694. m. Mary d. & co h. to John Łes of Glasgryg Esq[r].

John[3] Phes of Cwmawen m. Magdalen d. & co h. to Evan Gwynn of Cwmtydy.

John Phes m. ———.

Cilymaen Llwyd.[4]

Thos Dd Gr. ab Gronw goch m. as in tit. Cilgwyn.

Rhs Tho[s]. m. Elen d. to Dd ab Einion Goch ab Dd ab Meuric, or Medd Gam of Dyfet.

Lleucu m. Rhs Ghm. Phe. See tit. Hawksbrooke.

Medd 2[d]. son to Rs m. Angharad d. to Dd Gr. ab Ghtr.

Gr. Lld Esq[r]. m. Gwenllian d. to Evan Morgan Dd Gam.

John Lld Esq[r]. m. ——— d. to Dd Gr. ab Owein of Llangadog.

Rhuddz Lld nat. son m. Gwenllian d. & h. to John ab Harry ab Rhuddz. Esq[r]. See Tre'r-gibb, her mo. was Gwenllian d. to Rs ab Morus, ab Owen, of Penybyrrdd.[5]

Evan Lld ab Rhuddz. m. Gwenllian d. & h. to John ab Harry ab Rhydderch. *ut Supra.*

W[m]. Lld 2[d]. son m. ———. Phe Lld m. ———.

John Lld m. ———.

Castell Llwyd.[6]

Ralph Ld Mortimer (Authore Clarencieux) came to England with the Conqueror; he m. ———.

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[1] By his will dated 1667 and proved at Carmarthen, Howell Phillipps of Dolhaidd appointed his son John Phillipps to be executor.

[2] Administration of the goods of John Phillipps of Dolhaidd was granted in 1702 at Carmarthen to Richard Phillipps of Moel Ivor, Cards., gent., and Tho. Phillipps of Llandyssul, gent., during the minority of John Phillipps the infant executor of the deceased.

[3] There is here an asterisk in the *MS.*, and in the margin is the word 'Richard' with an asterisk.

[4] In Llandilofawr Parish.

[5] *Sic* in *MS.*

[6] In Laugharne Parish.

Hugh Łd Mortimer of Wigmore m. Maud, d. to W^{m}. the Conquerour.[1]

Hugh m. ——— d. to Ralph Wyet of the East Angles.

Ralph m. Adelicia d. to S^{r}. Roger Danyltons.

Hugh Mortimer m. ———. Hugh Łd Mortimer m. ——— .

Ralph M. m. Gwladys d. & h. to Łleñ ab Iorwerth Prince of North Wales.

Roger M. m. Maud d. & co h. to W^{m}. Łd Brewis of Brecknock.

Roger M. Łd of Chirkland 2^{d}. son m. Łuce d. & h. to S^{r}. Robt. Wafer k^{t}.

Łleñ M. Łd of Geneu'r glynn 2^{d}. son m. Angharad, d. to Međđ ab Rs Pr. of Cardigan.

Roger M. m. Gwenllian d. to Einion fawr o'r Coed.

Edmund M. m. Efa, d. to Rs. Đđ ab Rñs ab Łleñ ab Cadwgan.

Owen Mortimer Baron of Coedmawr sold Geneu'r glynn m. Angharad d. to tho^{s}. of Gwernan.

Rich^{d}. M. m. Eliz. d. to ——— Owen ab Rs Łleñ ab Owen.

John M. of Coedmawr m. Efa d. to Łes Đđ ab Međđ of Abernantbychan Esqr.

Rich^{d}. M. &c m. Cath. d. to Rowland Meuric Bishop of Bangor.

Rowland M. m. ——— d. to James Łes of Abernantbychan Esqr.

John M. m. Cath. Sister & co h. to Rowland Pugh of Ystradeu.

Rowland M. m. Jane d. to tho^{s} Bowen of Tre'r llwyn. Esqr.

Pendyne.

Stephen Barret one of his[1] sons that came to Wales with Gilbert Strangebow A.D. 1110 & had the Łđship of Pendyne given him (as the records of Wiston).

Peter B. Łđ of Pendyne paternally descended from him,

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[1] *Sic* in *MS.*

m. Jane d. & co h. to S^{r}. W^{m}. Langton k^{t}. Łd of Henllys & Gowerland, her mo. was Efa d. to W^{m}. Brewis Łd of Gower.

S^{r}. W^{m}. B. kt. Łd of Pendyne, Henllys & Langros, m. Anne d. & h. to John West of West hall.

Henry Barret m. Elenor d. & co h. to S^{r}. Waring L archdeacon[1] k^{t}.

W^{m}. Barret m. Marg^{t} d. & h. to S^{r}. Hugh Hoł Łd of Woodstock. her mo. was d. to S^{r}. W^{m}. Marles k^{t}.

Henry B. m. Joan d. & h. to Edmund Malefant.

Rich^{d}. B. m. Marg^{t}. d. & co h. to Wilcock Cradog. See tit. Court Eidryn.

W^{m}. B. m. Elenor d. to Owen Gr. ab Nicholas.

W^{m}. B. &c m. Ann d. to Phe Međđ Łđ of Cilsant.

Henry B. m. Cath. d. to Traharn Morgan of Muddlescombe.

W^{m}. B. m. Anne d. to ——— Lowther.

Jonet[2] d. & h. m. Erasmus Saunders of Tenby learned in the law & son to W^{m}. Saunders of Evyll[3] in Surry Esqr.

W^{m}. S. of Pendyne m. Florence d. to ——— .

W^{m}. S. &c. m. Jane[4] d. to John Barret of Tenby.

W^{m}. S. &c. m. Lettice d. to Evan Thos. of Tremoeled.

Phe S.[5] &c.

Llanstephan Towne.

Jenkin Lłđ ab Đđ of Gilfachwen, m. as in tit. Cilgwyn.

John Lłđ Jenkin of Blaenhyroth 2^{d}. son m. Marg^{t}. d. to Đđ Lłđ ab Evan of Glandyweli.

Daniel Lłđ[6] m. to his 2^{d}. wife Anne d. to Edmund Matthews of Castle meinych in Gwlad morgan.

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1 *Sic* in *MS*.
2 Her will was proved at Carmarthen in 1628.
3 Ewell in Surrey.
4 Her will was proved at Carmarthen in 1685.
5 Phillip Saunders died in 1744, aged 84.
6 See under Llangennech, p. 29.

Daniel Lld[1] of Llanstephan Esqr. 2^{d}. son m. Eliz. d. to ffrancis Lld of Llanstephan.

Ann Lld d. & h. m. Henry Lld of Llanstephan house Esqr. being divorced m. Rowland Llewelin.

The Lakes.[2]

Gr. White Esqr. m. Marg^{t}. Watkins. See Whites of Henllan's descent.

Jane m. Rs. Lld of Llanstephan Esqr.

Rħs Lld[3] m. Elenor d. to John Lld Jenkin of Blaenhyroth.

Daniel Lld[4] of the Lakes 3^{d}. son m. Sarah d. to Đđ Evans of Llechwedd Deri Esqr.

W^{m}. Lld Cler. m. ———.

Glandyweli.[5]

Đđ Lleñ ab GĦm Lld of Castle HoĦ Esqr. m. as in tit. Maes y felin.

Morgan Lld 5th son m. Jonnet d. to Ruddȝ Thos. of Pant Y streimon

Đđ Lld m. Gwenllian d. to W^{m}. fychan of Llangathen.

Đđ Lld m. ——— d. to Đđ Lleñ Lld of Castle Howel.

Maud d. & co h. m. W^{m}. Đđ Lld of Glandyweli, eldest son to Đđ Lld ab Evan Lld. see tit. Pantgilgane.

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[1] The will of Daniel Lloyd was proved at Carmarthen in 1671 by his widow Elizabeth; testator's daughter and heiress was named Jane; apparently the writer of the pedigree has written Ann in error for Jane.

[2] Now known as Laques, in the parish of Llanstephan.

[3] The will of Rees Lloyd was proved at Carmarthen in 1623.

[4] Administration of the effects of Daniel Lloyd was granted at Carmarthen in 1664 to his widow Sarah.

[5] In Llanfihangel-ar-Arth Parish.

Cath d. & co h. m. Morg. Gwynn 3d. son to Ruddʒ Gwynn of Taliarus. his mo. was Elenor d. to John ab Hoł ab John of Llansawel: see tit. Taliarus.	Gwenll. m. Đđ Lld of Maes y Crygiau.	Jonet m. Đđ. John Łes of Llysnewydd.	Elinor m. Ruddʒ Łes of Pantyrodyn.

John Gwynn m. Cath d. to Rhs Lld of Llanstephan the younger.

Myddfei.[1]

Ideo Wyllt E.[2] of Desmond m. as in tit. Rhyd Edwyn.
Bywal ab Ideo m. ———. Goloff Goch ab Bywal m. ———.
Mabron ab Goloff goch m. ———. Gwrgeneu ab Mabron m. ———.
Gr. ab Gwrgeneu m. ———. Cadwgan hên ab Gr. m. ———.
Gr. ab Cadwgan hên m. ———.
Cadwgan goch ab Gr. m. Gwenll. d. to Cadifor ab Selyf Łđ of Dyfed.
Gr. of Esgyr y gaib m. Elen d. to Lleñ foethus, Łđ of Llangathen.
Morgan ab Gr. m. ———.
Cadwgan ab M. m. Gwenll. d. to Đđ ab Rs of Blaentren.
Morgan Lld ab Cad. m. Angharad d. to Henry Donne, Esqr.
Cadwgan ab Morgan Lld m. Jennet d. to Međđ ab Henry Donne Esqr.
John ab Cadwgan m. Dyddgu d. to Einion ab Głm ab Lleñ ddû.

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[1] In Myddfai Parish. [2] Earl.

Gr. ab John m. Marg^{t}. d. to Rs ddû ab Hoh. Morgan ab Rhs Lld, ab Rhs Gwilim Ychan.

Dd Lld Gr. m. Cisly d. to Hoh. ab Ievan Morg. ab Dd Meuric Trwyn.

John Lld eldest son m. Marg^{t}. d. to Ghm ab Hopkin Aubrey.

Thos. Lld m. ——— d. & co h. to John Lld Aubrey. See Cefen dyrisgoed.

John Lld m. ———.

Pentre in Llangathen.

Dd ab Sr Rice m. as in tit. Taliarus.

John Gwynn 5th son m. ———.

Dd Gwynn m. Joyce d. to Arthur Parker . . . . in Worcester shire.

Dd Gwynn of Pentre m. Elenor d. to Dd Jones of Llwyn Y ffortun.

Clynfyw.[1]

Dd Lld ab Dd m. as in tit. Coed y garth.

Owen 2^{d}. son to Dd Lld m. ———.

Thos. ab Owein of Llan newydd m. Gwenll. d. & co h. to Dd ab Evan of Llanllawddog.

Rich^{d}. Thos.[2] Alder. of Carmarthen m. Ann d. & h. to Wm Davies of Carmarthen.

W^{m}. Thos f. & h. m. Ann d. Thos Phes of Trelewelin[3] Esqr.

John Thos. m. ——— d. to John Phes of Trelewelin,[3] Pembroke shire.

Hounds Brooke.[4]

Roger Vaughan of Broadwarden & [5]Gladys Dd Gam, as in Morgan of Tretwr's desc^{t}.

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[1] In Manordeifi Parish.

[2] The will of Richard Thomas was proved at Carmarthen in 1686; he mentions his son William and his grandson John Thomas.

[3] In Manorowen Parish.

[4] Probably Nant y Ci, in St. Peter's Parish, Carmarthen.

[5] *Sic* in *MS*.

Thos. Vaughan of Hergest Esqr. 2^{d}. son m. Elen Gethin d. to Đd fychan of Llwyn-went Esqr. ab Cadwgan ab Phe dorddû.

Watkin V. Esqr. m. Sibyl d. to S^{r}. Walter Baskervill kt.

James V. Esqr. m. Eliz. d. to S^{r}. Edward Croft kt.

Charles V Esqr. m. Mary d. to S^{r}. James Baskervill, 2^{d}. Marg^{t}. d. to S^{r}. W^{m}. Vaughan of Portamal[1], k^{t}.

Phe V. of Houndsbrooke son by the —— wife m. Elenor d. to James Pruddȝ of Hawksbrooke.

Dorothy d. & co h. ——[2]m. James Phes of Pentipark[3]; his mo. was Elenor Butler; she was his 2^{d}. wife, by whom Issue James Phees.

James Phees of Houndsbrooke.

Llwyn-y-Fedw.

Francis Laugharn Esqr. m. Jonnet Phe. See tit. S^{t}. Brides.

Cath. m. Thos. of Llangynnwr. See tit. Coedgaing.

Rowland Phes of Carmarthen 2^{d}. son m. ——— .

W^{m}. Phees of Carm. m. ——— .

Walter Phees of Llwyn Y fedw m. ——— .

Coed Wogan.[4]

Jenkin ab Rhs of Glynn Nedd Esqr m. as in the desc^{t}. of W^{ms}. of Llangattwg & Crŷg Hoł.

Thos. Jenkin m. Elenor d. to Lleñ ab Evan, ab Madog, ab Cynfryg.

Rs 3^{d}. son to Thos. m. —— d. to Đd ab Watkin Lld.

John ab Rs of Glynn Nedd m. Alson d. to Gronw ab Harry.

Jonnet d. (& as I think h.) to John, m. Robt. Bidder of of Pennard.

Henry Bidder m. Anne d. to Robt. Perkin.

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[1] Porthamel, near Talgarth in Brecknock.
[2] *Sic* in *MS*
[3] In the parish of Walton East, Pems.
[4] In Llangendeirne Parish.

Tref-Moeled.[1]

John Webb or Webley came out [of] England to Cardigan shire & m. ——— .

Đd Saer 2d. son who (as I think) is call'd Saer y Cwm m. ——— .

Thos. Đd m. ——— . Evan Thos. m. ——— .

Thos. of Court newydd m. Lleucu d. to Phe Holl John Lld of Blaenythan.

Evan Thos. of Tremoeled Esqr. m. ——— d. to Thos. Bowen of Bwlch Bychan ab Đd Ruddz. goch, m. 2d. d. & h. to Rs. Prothero.

Zacharias Thos.[2] alias Bevans, m. d. to Thos. Bowen of Trellwyn.

Jane d. & co h. m. Samuel Hughes of Alltgoch Esqr Barrister at Law.

Theophilus Thos. of Llanbeudy m. Eliz. d. to Đd Lld of Llanfechan.

Anne d. & h. m. Łes 2d. son to Morg. Lld of Llansefin, who since became heir his elder brother dying unmarried.

Penhill.

Hugh Parry (*ut dicitur*) younger son to ——— Parry of Penclawdd in Monmouthshire. came to Llandeilo fawr & m. ——— .

Wm. Hughes Parson of Llangathen's 2d. son m. Blanch d. to Łes thos.

Samuel Hughes of Penhill m. Mary d. & h. to Morus Bowen of Llechdwnny.

Samuel Hughes m. Anne d. to Henry Middleton Esqr.

Samuel Hughes m. Eliz. d. & co h. to Thos. of Crygmore, Esqr.

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[1] In Eglwys Cummin Parish.

[2] The will of Zacharias Thomas was proved at Carmarthen in 1689; he had three daughters and co-heiresses, Jane (eldest), who married Samuel Hughes, Mary, and Sarah.

Clygyn.[1]

Gwrgeneu ab Idnerth m. as in tit. Cilgwyn.

Cynan felyn m. ——, a third son.

Elidyr or Gwaddawn ab Cynan m. ——.

Morus ab Elidyr of Llanelli (call'd Morris de novo Castro or Castle, tempore)[2] Edw. 2di. m. —— d. to S^r^. John Wiltshire Captain of Dinefwr.

Lleñ ab Morris Elidyr, m. ——. Lleñ fychan of Iscennen, m. ——.

Evan ab Lleñ m. ——.

GHtr ab Evan m. Gwenllian d. to Evan goch ab Rhs. of Drymhery ab Gronw, ab Einion, her mo. was Angharad d. to the Ld Rs Grûg of Llanymddyfri.[3]

Gr. ab GHtr. m. Marg^t^. d. to Thos. ab Evan, ab Cadwgan fawr.

GHm ab Gr. m. Gwenllian, d. to Dd Gr ab Cadwgan fychan.

Gwenll. d. & h. m. Dd ab Einion. See Lld of Glynn, & Gelly Gadrog's desc^t^.

Llangennych.[4]

Jenkin Lld Dd of Gilfachwen m. as in that tit.

John Lld of Blaenhiroth m. Marg^t^. d. to Dd Lld ab Evan of Glandyweli. See. He had 2 d'trs. Elen m. Rs Lld of Llanstephan. See. Mary m. Dd Evans of Peterwell.

Daniel Lld[5] m. Eliz d. & h. to Gr. Penry of Llangenech. 2^d^. Anne d. to Edmund Matthews of Castle Menych in Gwlad-morgan Shire.

Daniel Lld 2^d^. son m. Eliz. d. to Francis Lld of Llanstephan

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1 In Llangendeirne Parish.

2 This closing bracket ought obviously to follow 'Edw 2di', or else precede the word 'tempore'.

3 Llandovery.

4 Llangennech.

5 See under Llanstephan Towne, p. 23.

Anne d. & h. m. Henry Lld. of Llanstephan, being divorced m. Rowlant Lleñ.

Les Lld of Llangennych Esqr. m. Elinor d. to Đđ Evans of Llechwedd-deri. See.

John Lld Esqr. m. Eliz. d. to Hoł. Gwynne of Glanbrane.	Daniel Lloyd m. ——— .
John Lld Esqr. m. Mary d. to Morgan Herbert of Hafod Esqr. the relict of Dan. Evans of Peterwel Esqr. Com. Cardigan.	Elinor m. John Lld of Cilgwyn Com. Cardigan.

Cilgynfydd.[1]

Lleñ foel ab Moreuddig fychan, ab Moreuddig fawr, ab Blegored ab Dinawol m. ——— .

Đđ ab Lleñ foel m. ———. Gr. Đđ m. ——— .

Evan Gr. m. ——— d. to Gr. Goch of Botryddan, 2^{d}. Marg^{t}. d. to Gr. Llen goeg.

Đđ of Llwyn Đđ m. Nest d. to Łleñ Llanfair, 2^{d}. Nest d. to Adda fychan of Llanddwy in Creuddin, Lleñ Llanfair was 4th son to Đđ ab Gr. foel. See Llanfair in Cardiganshire.

Evan m. ——— .

Đđ ddû m. ——— d. to W^{m}. Havard of Brecon.

Gr. m. ——— . Đđ Gutto Commisioner m. ——— .

Gr. Rector of Llan-llwch-haiarn m. Gwenllian d. to Jenkin tho^{s} of dyffryn-llynod.

Thos. Gr. Viccar of Llangeler m. Cather. d. to Nathan Field Bishop.

Nathan Gr. m. Jane[2] d. to Holl Pħees of Dolehaidd. 2^{d}.

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[1] Usually called Cilgynydd, in Llangeler Parish.

[2] A line is drawn in the *MS.* from 'Jane, wife of Nathan Gr.' to 'Joyce' in the next paragraph, presumably indicating that Joyce was the daughter of Jane.

Eliz. d. to John Lld of Cilgwyn, Wid.[1] to W^{m}. Lld of Pantgilgane.
Joyce d. & h. m. John Lld of Pantgilgane.

Llwyn-y-Ffortun.[2]

Rudd3 Baron of Derllys. m. as in tit. Forest.
Međđ frâs m. Gwladus d. to Lleñ ab Cadwgan.
Đđ [3] Ld of Mabelwy & Mabedryd m. ———.
Holl &c.[4] Lleñ of Blaentren.[4] Lleñ fychan m. ———.
Gr. Sais m. ——— d. (as Gr. H.) to Richard Gr. Lleñ.
Holl. 2^{d}. son (as Faerdref Book) m. ———. Holl fychan m. ———.
Đđ Holl m. ———. Gutto.
Rs[4] Evan.
John ab Evan of Llwyn-y-ffortun (*qui et Citharadus fuit*) m. Mary d. to Đđ Lld Evan of Glandeweli.
Đđ Jones m. Llettice d. to S^{r}. Walter Rice.....[5]to Urien.
Walter Jones m. Marg^{t}. d. to S^{r}. W^{m}. Vaughan k^{t}.
Walter Jones m. Anne d. to Morgan Jones of Tregibe.
Marg^{t}. d. & h. m. George W^{ms}. of Abercothi.

Gorllwyn.[6]

Rich. Međđ ab Einion of Buellt. See tit. Hafod-wen.
Đđ of Myddfei m. ——— d. to Rs Einion Glhm Gwynne.
Rs. m. ———.
John m. ——— d. to Thos. Polh. Madog of Penglas allt.
Rs. m. Anne d. to Thos. Lld. to [5]Mabron or Madog golwg goch. See Brecon.

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[1] Widow.
[2] In Llanegwad Parish.
[3] A blank occurs here in the *MS.*
[4] It would appear that the writer of the *MS.* has omitted to insert here ' m. ———.'
[5] *Sic* in *MS.*, meaning ' tracing to Urien.'
[6] In Penboyr Parish.

Owen Price of Gorllwyn Esqr. m. Cath. d. to John Owens of Anglesey. her mo. was d. to S^{r}. Rich^{d}. Buckly of Porthamal k^{t}.

Thos. Price m. Eliz. d. to W^{m}. Gwynne of Taliarus. See.

Pant-Hwel.[1]

John Thos. ab Gr. ab Nicholas m. Marg^{t} d. to Thos Read.

W^{m}. ab John m. Marg^{t}. d. to Jenkin Holl. ab Robt. ab Owen. See Pembroke Sh.

S^{r}. James W^{ms}. of Pant-howel k^{t}. m. Eliz. d. & h. to John Bowen of Pentre Evan. See Pembrokeshire.

Les W^{ms}. m. Cath. d. to John Thos. ab Harry.

W^{m}. W^{ms}. m. Anne d. to Henry White of Henllan.[2] See.

John W^{ms}. of Gunfreston in Pem. Sh. m. ——— d. to W^{m}. Barlow of Crywyl.[3] See.

Thos. W^{ms}. &c. m. ——— d. to George Bowen of Llwyngwair.[4] See.

John W^{ms}. Esqr. m. ——— d. & h. to ——— Marichurch of Norchard.[5] See.

2^{d}. Eliz. d. & h to Gr. W^{m}. Holl.

John W^{ms}. f.[6] & h.

Mary.[7] Alice.

Cilgwyn-in-Myddfei.[8]

Morgan Medd S^{r}. [9] Dd (See Brecon) m. ———.

Evan of Myddfei m. ———. Phe m. ———.

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1 In Trelech a'r Bettws Parish.

2 In Rhoscrowther Parish, Pems.

3 Creswell, in Jeffreyston Parish, Pems.

4 In Nevern Parish.

5 In Manorbier Parish, Pems.

6 *Filius et Hæres.*

7 There is a line drawn in the *MS.* from under '——— d. & h. to ——— Marychurch' to this point, presumably indicating that the daughters of Miss Marychurch were Mary and Alice.

8 In Myddfai Parish.

9 A blank occurs here in the M.S.

Đđ m. Isabel d. to Łes Prichard ab Međđ Beinon.

Łes Đđ Phe of Cilgwynn m. Eliz. d. & h. to Holl tho^{s}. Đđ ab Holl, brother to Łes John Vaughan of Pontfaen. See Pembr. sh. he was of Llanwrda.

Đđ Łes Attorney in Sessions m. Gwenllian d. to Đđ Prees Morgan of Glassallt, her mo. was Marg^{t}. d. to Rs ab Rs ab Einon, ab Rs. ab Einon, ab Ghm Gwynne; Secondly Gwenllian d. & h. to John Lloyd of Myddfei.

Benjamin Łes of Myddfei (1694) m. Lettice d. to Đđ Łld Gwynne of Tai'n y coed in Cardigan Sh.

Llan-Arth-Neu.[1]

Đđ hîr m. Angharad d. to Whtr Đđ Gr. to[2] Tudwal gloff. See tit. Ystrad-Wrallt.

Rs. m. Angharad d. to & h. of Lleñ Rs. Gr. Lleñ foethus.

Harry of Llangathen m. Lleucu d. to Lleñ Łld of Castle Holl. Com. Cardigan.

John of Abergwili 2^{d}. son m. Cath. d. to John Ghm goch, to Gronw goch.

Gr. Łld 2^{d}. son of Llanarthneu m. ——— d. & h. to John Whtr John Rs.

W^{m}. Łld. m. Eliz. d. & h. to John Revell of Cilgeran in Pembr. Shire. *Vide.*

Gr. Łld of Cwmgwili Barrister at Law (1704) m. Anne d. & co h. to John Vaughan of Llanelli, & 2^{d}. since m.——.

Foes Las.

John ab Harry ab Rs married as in tit. Llanarthneu.

W^{m}. of Abergwili eldest son m. Jane d. to W^{m}. Morus Gwynne.

John W^{ms}. of ffoslas m. Anne d. to George Bowen of Crygbychan. Com. Cardigan.

John W^{ms}. &c. m. Lettice d. to Rich^{d}. Łes of Tref-Ynys.

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[1] Llanarthney. [2] *i.e.*, tracing to.

Llan-Non.

Međđ bŵl mawr of Cil-yr-ychen in Llandibie.....[1] to Lleñ ab Gwrgan, m. Efa d. to Hoł ab Evan of Gwladmorganshire.

Đđ m. Marg^{t}. d. to tho^{s}. Đđ Głm to Gwrgan.

Međđ m. Elen d. & h. to Hoł ab Evan to Urien.

Evan m. ——— .

Evan Gwynne of Llan-non m. d. & h. to Morgan John of Bailiglas.[1] to Urien.

John Gwynne &c. m. Marg^{t}. d. & h. to Owen Łes of Gwempa. See that tit

Penycoed.[2]

Gr. m. ——— . Evan m. ——— . Hoł. m. ——— .

Evan (*faber lignarius*) m. ——— d. to John Đđ Rs of Meidrym.

Rs ab Evan of Penycoed m. Eliz. d. to Gr. Bevan Alderman of Carmarthen. her mo. was Mary d. to Gr. Morgan of Wern-ddû. ab Owen, ab Traharn Morgan of Muddlescombe.

Łes Bevan Esqr. m. Joan d. to Thomas Lld of Bronwydd.

W^{m}. Bevan (1694) Esqr.	Theophilus Bevan[3] m. Eliz. d. to George Łes of Carmarthen Alderman.	Thos. Bevans D.D. Vicar of Llandilo fawr m. Amy d. of Cripps of Oxon.

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[1] Meaning 'tracing to.'

[2] In the parish of St. Clears.

[3] The will of Theophilus Bevan, described as of Carmarthen, was proved at Carmarthen in 1701 ; he had a son William, and a daughter, who afterwards married —— Osborne.

The Pedigree of the Gentry in Pembbrokeshire.[1]

Stone-Hall.[2]

Lleñ ab Owen m. as in the desc^{t}. of Bowen of Llwyn Gwair.
Pñe Lleñ m. ——. Lleñ Pñe m. ——. GHm Lleñ m. ——.
Pñe GHm m. ———.
Ievan Pñe m. Alice d. to ———. some say that this Evan was son to Pñe. ab GHm, ab Lleñ, ab Pñe, ab Lleñ, ab Owen, ab Einion, ab Gwrwared.
Pñe Pñees m. Jane d. to Pñe Eliot. her mo. Jonet Perrot d. to Thos. Perrot.
W^{m}. (some say John) Pñe of Stonehall m. Margery d. to Pñe Tankard.
Anne d. & h. m. S^{r}. John Wogan k^{t}. See the desc^{t}. of Wogan of Wiston.
Morris Wogan 2^{d}. son of Stonehall, m. Jenet d. to Đđ ab Evan Ll̄đ of Llanfair.
John Wogan &c m. Grace d. & h. to Richd Fychan.[3]
John Wogan &c m. Eliz. d. to S^{r}. John Wogan k^{t}.
W^{m}. Wogan &c m. Anne d. to John Owens of Orielton.

Dorothy d. & co h. m. W^{m}. Foord[4] in her right to Stonehall.	Mary d. & co h. m. Rich^{d}. Foord.[5]

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[1] This and the three following pages of the *MS.* are bound up out of order, but the numbering of the pages shows that they ought to be inserted as printed in this volume. The orthography of this heading in the *MS.* is as given above.

[2] In St. Lawrence Parish.

[3] Richard Vaughan of Corsygeddol, Merioneth.

[4] The will of William Ford was proved at Carmarthen in 1698; he had two sons, William (eldest) and Alexander.

[5] According to a *MS.*, formerly in the possession of the late Mr. Harvey of Haverfordwest, Richard Ford was the younger brother of William Ford, a Devonshire gentleman, who married Dorothy Wogan.

Nevern.

S^r^. James Bowen of Pentre Evan k^t^. (See the desc^t^. of Bowen of Llwngwair) m. to his first wife Jane d. to S^r^. ——— Perrot k^t^.

John Bowen[1] m. Nest d. to Đđ Beinion.

George Bowen Nat. son m. Joan d. & co h. to Phe Lld of Dinas, ab Đđ ab Ghm Lld.

Morgan Bowen[2] of Llwyn Y Gors.[3]

Capt. Owen ab Owen m. Eliz. d. to Rich^d^. Graffton Esqr.

Perrot Bowen of Nevern m. ——— d. to George Gwynn of Newport.

Nash.[4]

Watkin fychan Esqr. m. Jonet Wogan (See the desc^t^. of Fychan of Pen-bre.

Roger fychan m. ———. Thos. fychan m. ———. John fychan m. ———.

John fychan m. Gwyrfyl d. to Gr ab Evan ab John.

John Fychan[5] of Narberth m. Eliz. d. to Łes ab Richd Gwynn of Sanigenyd.

Joan d. & co h. m. John Eliott of Earwere.

Mary d. & co h. m. Rich^d^. Nash of Nash, he was son to Rich^d^. Nash of Nash, he was son to Rich^d^. Nash that m. ——— d. to Rich^d^. Bowen of Llechmeilir, son to tho^s^ Nash & Eva Scurfield. See Leigh of Carmarthen's desc^t^. etc.

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[1] A wavy line is drawn in the *MS.* from 'John Bowen' to 'George Bowen' in the line beneath, presumably indicating that George Bowen was illegitimate.

[2] The will of Morgan Bowen was proved at Carmarthen in 1612; his eldest and his second sons were both named Owen Bowen.

[3] Llwyngorras, in Nevern Parish.

[4] In Langwm Parish.

[5] The will of John Vaughan was proved in 1582 at Carmarthen.

Jonet d. & sole h. m. Albon Phes[1] 3[d] son to Morgan Phees of Picton. See Phees of Picton's desc[t].

John Phees of Nash m. Joan d. to Albon Stepneth of Prendergast.

Pont-Cynon.[2]

Matthias ab S[r]. James Bowen m. as in the desc[t]. of Bowen of Llwyn -gwair.

W[m]. Bowen 2[d]. son m. Lleucu d. to Owen Picton, W[m]. was of Pont Cynon.

James Bowen &c m. Agnes d. to W[m]. ab Evan Lld fychan of Penywern.

W[m]. Bowen &c m. Elliw d. to James Bowen of Llwyn-gwair.

James Bowen &c m. Christy d. to Dd Lld of Morfil.

W[m]. Bowen &c.

[Norchard.][3]

John de S[t]. Marichurch in Glamorgan Shire m. Sibil d. to Rob[t]. Walsh her mo. was Anne d. to Rob[t]. German.

Cibilla d. & h. (as I think) to Rob[t]. m. John Marichurch.

Laurence Marichurch m. Isabella d. to Tho[s]. Lany Ld of Norchard. ab Tho[s] Lany &c.

Roger Marichurch m. Joan d. to Tho[s] Perrot.

Tho[s]. Marichurch m. ———.

Roger Marichurch 4to E[di] [4] m. Anne d. to John White.

Tho[s]. Marichurch 7mo. H. 7mi. m. Jonet d. to Howel Dd Tho[s].

John Marichurch 6to H. 8vi[5] m. Agnes d. to Les Read.

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[1] The will of Alban Phillips was proved at Carmarthen in 1651, but his wife's name is stated to be Dorothy.

[2] In Meline Parish.

[3] There is no heading to this pedigree either in the *Peniarth MS.* or in the *Mabws MS.*; Norchard is in the parish of Manorbier.

[4] 4 Edw. IV.

[5] 6 Hen. VIII.

John Marichurch m. Jane d. to Jenkin Ll̥d of Llanstephan. her mo. was Eliz. d. to S^{r}. Rice ab Thos. k^{t}. of the garter.

John Marichurch m. Jenet d. to Hugh Harries, her mo. was Marg^{t}. d. to Lewis Sutton that m. Gwenllian d. to S^{r}. Rice ab Thos. k^{t}. of the garter.

John Marichurch m. Frances[1] d. to Morgan Powel son to Ll̥es Poll̥ of Pembroke Esqr.

Roger Marichurch[2] &c.

Glan-Duad.[3]

Ll̥eñ ab Owen of Coed in Cemeis m. as in the desc^{t}. of Bowen of Tre'r-llwyn.

Holl̥ his son sirnam'd for his valour Y Cawr or Giant, m. ——— .

Rhyddʒ ab Holl̥ of Penybenglog m. ——— .

Rh̥s ab Rhyddʒ m. ——— . Glhm ab Rh̥s m. ——— . Ll̥eñ ab Glhm m. ——— .

Rh̥s Ll̥eñ 2^{d}. son &c m. ——— . Morfydd d. & h. m. Rhyddʒ Waring.

Marg^{t}. d. & h. m. Owen Fychan of Tre Riccert. See Owens of Berllan's descent.

Thos. Bowen 2^{d}. son m. Isabel d. to W^{m}. Ll̥eñ ab Rhys of Briddell.

Ievan Bowen[4] of Glanduad m. Dyddgu d. to John Morgan bro. to Bp. Morgan.

John Bowen &c m. ———[5] Rh̥s ab Rhyddʒ of Ll̥acharn.

John Bowen m. Elenor d. to John Young.

Ievan Bowen[6] &c.

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[1] Administration of the goods of Frances Marychurch, described as of Manorbeer, was granted at Carmarthen in 1651 to her son Roger Marychurch of the same place, gent.

[2] Administration of the goods of Roger Marychurch of Norchard was granted at Carmarthen in 1666 to his brother William Marychurch.

[3] In Meline Parish.

[4] The will of Evan Bowen of the parish of Meline, gent., was proved at Carmarthen in 1625 ; he had two sons, Anthony and John.

[5] The contractions for 'daughter to' have been omitted.

[6] The will of Evan Bowen of Meline, gent., was proved at Carmarthen in 1742 ; he appears to have had only one son, whose name was Owen.

Glan-Duan.

Gerald de Windsor Senescall of Pembroke went into Ireland with Richd Strongbow & Robt. Courteous, where he was made Earl of Desmond in the time of Henry the first. he m. Nest d. to Rhys ab Tewdwr Pr. of S. Wales.

Morris fitz Gerald &c. m. ——— .

Osborne son to Morris came into Wales to his Uncle S^{r}. Rhs ab Tewdwr & m. ——— .

Cynfryg ab Osborn m. Nest d. to Cynfryg Efyll, some say d. to Cynfryg ab Einion Efyll.

Lleñ ab Cynfryg m. Nest d. & sole h. to Gr. ab Adda of Ynys-y-maengwyn.

Gr. ab Lleñ of Ynys-y-maengwyn m. Angharad d. & h. to Madog ab Elis ab Iorwerth ab Owen Broginton.

Einion ab Gr. &c m. Tanglwst d. to Rhyddȝ ab Evan Lld of Glynn Aeron.

Gr. ab E. &c. m. Lowri d. & h. to Tudur ab Gr. of Rhyddallt ab Madog ab Madog fychan ab Madog Grypyl ab Gr. baron Gywyn ab Gr. Arglwydd Dinas Bran.

Gr. fychan of Cors-y-Gedol m. Maud d. & h. to Jenkin Clement Ld of Caron, & widdow to S^{r}. John Wgan of Wiston. whose desc^{t}. See.

W^{m}. fychan Constable of Cilgerran m. Marg^{t}. d. to S^{r}. W^{m}. Perrot k^{t}. her mo. was Jane d. to S^{r}. Henry Wogan k^{t}.

Rhys fychan of Cors-y-gedol m. Gwen Anwyl d. & h. to Gr. Wm. Madog of Llwyn Dyrus, some name her Jane, others Guronwy.

Rhys fychan of Cilgerran 2^{d}. son m. Eliz. d. to Thos. Phaer Dr. of Physick.

W^{m}. fychan of Glanduan m. Jane d. to Humphrey Hughes of Maes-y-Pandy.

Rhs fychan m. ——— d. to ——— Lld of Dole-y-gelynen in Merionnidd Shire.

Seltyham.[1]

S^{r}. Đd Gam k^{t}. m. as in the desc^{ts}. of Watkins of Tre-Coed.

Gwladus d. to S^{r}. Đd m. S^{r}. W^{m}. Thos. k^{t}. See the desc^{t}. of Herbert of Colebrooke.

Marg^{t}. d. to S^{r}. W^{m}. m. S^{r}. Henry Wogan of Wiston. See the desc^{t}.

Alce d. to S^{r}. Henry m. S^{r}. W^{m}. Perrot k^{t}. See Ll̇d of Trefach's desc^{t}.

Alice or Alswn d. to S^{r}. W^{m}. m. Rich^{d}. Tucker.

W^{m}. Tucker m. Eliz. d. & co h. to W^{m}. Dyer of Fisguard.

Owen Tucker m. Marg^{t}. d. to Hugh Parry. her mo. was Gwenll. d. to Đd ab Hoł. that m. as in Griffiths of Pen-y-benglog's desc^{t}.

Thos. Tucker of Seltyham m. Joane d. to Henry Scurffield.

Owen Tucker &c.

Clyn-Fyw.[2]

Hoł ab Jenkin Ll̇d m. as in the desc^{t}. of Griffiths of Pen-y-benglog.

Owen ab Hoł m. Elen d. to Phe Ll̇eñ ab Rhs of Carrog.

Jenkin Ł̇l̇d m. Ll̇eucu d. to Đd Głm ab Evan Nichall ab Sawl. her mo. was Isabel d. to Đd Ł̇l̇d Medd of Cilgwyn in Mardyng.

Thos. Ll̇d m. Marg^{t}. d. to Jenkin ab Owen, ab John of Glynhenllan.

John Thos. Ll̇d of Clynfyw m. Elen d. to Thos. Đd ab Hoł of Trystol goch in Clydei.

Đd Ll̇d &c m. Mary d. to George Owen Harri, Parson of White Church.[3]

Thos Ll̇d &c m. ——— d. & h. Đd Thos. Morgan of Maenor-deify.

John Ll̇d m. Eliz. or Cath. d. to John Đd Cawey of Pant-y-Deri.

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[1] Sealyham, in St. Dogwells Parish. [2] In Manordeifi Parish.
[3] Whitechurch, in Kemes.

Đđ Ll̥d went to London sold Clynfyw to Đđ Ll̥eñ of Pennallt-gych. Ll̥en Dđ lives now 1705 at Clynfyw, the son of the s^{d}. Đđ Ll̥eñ.

Boulton-Hill.[1]

Owen Phees of Cilsant m. as in Phees Blaen-taf's desc^{t}.
Marg^{t}. Phees m. Phe Boulton.
Thos.Boulton of Boulton-hill m. Cath. d. to ——— Griffith.
Michael Boulton &c. m. Elliw d. to — Dowras of Cemeis in Powys.
Đđ Boulton &c m. Anne or Agnes d. to Marcus Bowen of Robinston.[2]

Llangwaren *or* Llwyn-Gwaring.[3]

Janey Young (as Phees *MSS*) m.———Gllm *tempore* H. 6ti.
Ievan m. ——— . Jenkin m. ——— .
Howel Young m. Marg^{t}. Mathew d. to ———,[4] a woman of Anglesey.
Ll̥es fab m. Gwenllian d. & co h. to John foel[5] of Colston or Coleston.
Thos. Ll̥es m. Marg^{t}. d. to Howel Đđ 'B[6] Hwel to Jenkin Ll̥d of Cemeis.
Mathias m. Jenet d. to Thos. John Gr. of Haverfordwest.[7]
Ll̥es Mathias m. ———. Thos. Mathias.
Thos. Mathias[8] of Glas-dir m. Jane d. & co h. to Ll̥eñ Ll̥d of Llanstinan 2dly Ursula d. to George Owens Ll̥d of Cemeis by Eliz. co. h. to W^{m}. Phees of Picton.

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1 In Steynton Parish.
2 *Sic* in *MS.*; now known as Robleston, in Camrose Parish.
3 In Jordanston Parish.
4 The remainder of the sentence is in a later handwriting.
5 Voyle.
6 *Sic* in *MS.*
7 The word 'Hereford' is crossed out in the *MS.* and 'Haverfordwest' inserted in a later handwriting.
8 The will of Thomas Mathias was proved at Carmarthen in 1617-18 by his wife Ursula.

John Mathias[1] &c m. ——— d. to Thos. Lld 3[2] fab Thos. Lld of Cilcethed.

Les Mathias[3] of Llwyn Gwaren m. ——— d. to Thos Phees of Tre-Llewelin.

Neeston.[4]

Medd ab Bleddyn Pr. of Powys, m. as in the Earl of Carbery's desc^{t}. *vide* Poll. Page 213 & 214.

Gr. Created by K. Henry the Ld of Powys, he m. Gwyrfyl d. to Gwrgeneu, ab Holl ab Ievaf, ab Cadwgan, ab Elystan Glodrydd.

Owen Cyfeiliog Ld of Powys m. Gwenll. d. to Owen Gwynedd Pr. of N. Wales.

Gwenwynwyn &c m. Marg^{t}. d. to Rhys ab Tewdwr Pr. of S. Wales.

Gr. ab Gwenwynwyn &c. m. Marg^{t}. d. to Rhys fychan ab Rhs.

Owen ab Gr. &c m. ———.

Hawys gadarn d. & sole h. m. J^{no}. Charlton, he was in her right Ld of Powys.

John Charlton Ld of Powys m. ——— d. to Roger Mortimer of Wigmor. See the Mortimer's desc^{t}.

John Charlton Ld of Powys m. ———.

Edward Charlton Ld of Powys m. Alianor d. & co h. to Thos. Holland E. of Kent.

Joyce[5] d. & co h. m. John Ld Tiptost.	Jane d. & co h. m. S^{r}. John Grey k^{t}.

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[1] Administration of the goods of John Mathias was granted at Carmarthen to his son Lewis Mathias in 1681.

[2] A symbol denoting illegitimacy.

[3] Administration of the effects of Lewis Mathias was granted at Carmarthen in 1733 to his widow Mary.

[4] In Herbrandston Parish.

[5] The position of the matter given in these two parallel columns is transposed, but a line in the *MS.* apparently indicates that the position should be as printed above. The *Mabws MS.* adopts this reading, but Sir Thomas Phillipps in his printed edition of the *Dale Castle MS.*, places Jane in the left hand column and Joyce in the right hand column.

Henry Grey Earle of Tanquervile m. Antigone N.d. to Humphrey Duke of Glouceter[1] 4th son to K. Henry the 4th.

Eliz. m. Roger kinaston k^{t}.

Mary d. to S^{r}. Roger m. Howel ab Jenkin of Ynys-y-maen-gwyn.

——— d. to Howel m. S^{r}. Rhys ab Thos. See the desc^{t}. of Rhs of Newton.

Anne Rice N.[2] d. m. S^{r}. Henry Wirriot.

Eliz. d. to Henry m. Rhys Bowen of Upton.

Henry Bowen m. as in the desc^{t}. of Bowen of Upton.

George B. 2^{d}. son m. Marg^{t}. d. & co h. to John Barret. See Davies of Neeston's desc^{t}.

Henry B. m. ——— d. & co h. to Phe fychan of Hounds-brooke. See Phees of Hound's-brooke's desc^{t}.

Barret Bowen m. ——— d. to William Allen.

Court.[3]

S^{r}. John Bellescar kt. m. ——— d. & co h. to Beauchamp of Somerset-Shire.

Mary d. to S^{r}. John m. S^{r}. Rich^{d}. Woodville of Maydstone in Kent k^{t}.

Rich^{d}. Woodvill E. of Rivers m. Jonet d. to Peter of Luxenburgh E. of S^{t}. Paul.

Anthony Earl of Rivers m. ———.

Marg^{t}. N. d. m. S^{r}. Robert Poynes k^{t}.

Jane (some say Cath.) d. to S^{r}. Robt. m. Owen Perrot. See Bowens of Trefenti in Caermarthen Shire's desc^{t}.

Thos Perrot of Herauldston[4] Esqr. m. Mary d. to & h. of James Burleigh 2^{d}. son to Morris Ld Burleigh.

Jane d. to Thos. m. W^{m}. Phees of Picton Esqr. son to S^{r}. Thos Phees of Picton k^{t}. See the desc^{t}. of Phees of Picton.

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[1] *Sic* in *MS*.
[2] Natural.
[3] In Eglwyswrw Parish.
[4] Haroldston, near Haverfordwest.

Eliz. d. & co h. m. George Owens.[1] See the desc^{t}. of Owens of Henllys.

Alban Owens Ld of Cemeis m. Joan d. to Wm. Bradshaw of S^{t}. Ogmels Esqr.

George Owens son & h. (*obiit ante patrem*) m. Marg^{t}. d. to S^{r}. John Łes of Abernantbychan k^{t}.

Mary d. & co h. m. Đđ Łes of Cilcoed son to Major George Łes, bro. to S^{r}. John Łes afores^{d} k^{t}.

Jane m. James Łes of Gelly-dywyll.

Bridget d. & co h. m. Alexander Foord of Court.

Owen Foord son & h.

Crab-Hole & Tenbigh.

Watkyn Fychan Esqr. son to S^{r}. Roger Fychan of Broadwarden k^{t}. (See Fychan of Tenbigh's desc^{t}.) m. Jonet (some say Elen) d. to S^{r}. Henry Wogan k^{t}.

——— d. to Watkin m. Richd Locher. See Locher of Llandydoch's desc^{t}.

Watkin Locher m. Gwenll. Łes d. to ——— .

Thos.Locher of Tenbigh N. son m. Maud d. & h. to Rs W^{ms}. of Tenbigh some say d. & h. to Rs Głłm of Bettws.

Robt. Locher D^{r}. of the Law m. Eliz[2] d. & h. to John Rastal justice of West Wales.

William Locher of Tenbigh.

Mertill *or* Martell.[3]

Đđ Głłm ab Rhys m. as in the desc^{t}. of Owens of Trê'r-Cŵn.

W^{m}. 5th son to Đđ m. Agnes d. & h. to John Mertill.

W^{m}. Prys of Martell m. Joan d. to Thos. Pŧłees of ——— .

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[1] The Elizabethan historian of Pembrokeshire ; he died on 26 Aug., 1613, and Alban Owen, his son and heir by his first wife Elizabeth, was 33 years of age on 4 May, 1614. *Inq. P.M.*

[2] The will of Elizabeth Lougher was proved in London in 1594-5 by her son John Lougher.—*Scott*, fol. 2. Her husband, Dr. Robert Lougher, pre-deceased her and was buried at Tenby.—*Nevell*, fol. 45.

[3] In Puncheston Parish.

Agnes d. & co h. m. John Simins or Simons.
Thos Simons of Martell m. Maud d. to Hugh Łes Đđ Math.
John Simons[1] m. Marg^{t}. d. to Đđ Łld of Morfil.[2]
Thos. Simons[3] &c.

Pennallt-y-Llyn[4] *in* Clydeu.

Howel Fychan m. ——— d. to ——— Newtown of Rhôs.
Pħe Howel m. ———. Henry Howel m. ———.
Jane Howel m. John Scurfield of Moate.
Jenkin Scurfield m. Jenet d. to ——— Broughton.
Pierce Scurfield m. Jane d. to Richard Jones.
Eva Scurfield m. Thos Nast. See Leigh of Carmarthen's desc^{t}.
Pħe Nast 2^{d} son m. Gwenħ. d. to Harri Đđ ab Evan Gwynn of St. Clears.

Maud d. & co h. m. Đđ Gibwn or Gibon.
John Gibin or Gibon.

Ann d. & co h. to Pħe Nast m. Gr. Łld. Batchelor of Arts son to Evan Łld that m. Elen d. to Đđ Gr. chwith of Tre-garon, or Đđ Gr. chwith m. Gwenħ. N. d. to John Bowen of Łlechmeilir, or Gwenllian Bowen's mo. was Maud Clement the then widdow of John Wogan of Wiston. See his desc^{t}. Evan Łld was 2^{d}. son to Evan ab Howel ab Evan. See James of Clydeu's desc^{t}.

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[1] The will of John Symins was proved at Carmarthen in 1664; his son and heir was Thomas Symins.

[2] The word 'Martell' is crossed out and 'Morfil' substituted in a later hand writing.

[3] The will of Thomas Symins was proved at Carmarthen in 1683. According to the *Tucker MS.*, he was married four times, his wives being:—(1) Ann, daughter of John Owens of Trecoon, and widow of George Warren; (2) Anne Owen of Wenallt; (3) Margaret, daughter of Thomas Wogan of Llanstinan; (4) Elizabeth Williams of Clegir.

[4] In Clydey Parish.

John Lloyd m. Maud d. to Owen Picton of Trelly-ffein,[1] her mo. was Jenet d. to Rhs Đđ Pwel of Pen-y-benglog.

John Lld &c m. Eliz. d. to W^{m}. Lewis of Carews.

Gr. Lld m. Luce d. & h. to ——— Watkins of Narberth.

John Lld m. Anne d. & h. to Morgan Llhwyd ab Cantor of Aberllolwyn in Cardigan Shire.

Dydwal.[2]

William Tankard m. ——— .

David Tankard m. Agnes d. & h. unt[3] . . . Wolfe of Weston.

Pħe Tankard m. Agnes d. & co h. to Pħe Barret of Filbatch.[4]

John Tankard m. Joan N. d. to John Pħees of Picton Esqr.

Owen Tankard m. Maud d. to Henry Scurfield.

Pħe Tankard m. Elen d. to John Đđ Bolton.

West-Field.[5]

Evan Lld Esqr. m. Angharad d. to Thos Powel Ychan of Pant-y-Streimon. See Llwyd of Llanfair-y-Gledogau's desc^{t}.

Rhys Y Moetheu m. Marg^{t}. d. to Lleñ ab Głłm ab Lleñ of Caeo.

Đđ ab Rħs m. d. to Gronw ab Evan, ab Leison.

John Davies m. Cath. d. to Owen ab John đđ ab Trahaern of Llandefaelog.

W^{m}. Davies Esqr. Alderman of Haverford m. Eliz. d. to George Owens Ld of Cemeis, her mo. was Eliz. Phees. See Owens of Henllys's desc^{t}.

W^{m}. Davies of West-field m. ——— d. to Perrot ab Rice.

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1 Trelyffaint, in Nevern Parish.

2 In Camrose Parish.

3 *Sic* in *MS.* The writer probably meant to have written 'unto'; Sir Thomas Phillipps, in a note in his own handwriting in his printed edition of the *Dale Castle MS.*, says that Agnes was the daughter and coheiress of John Wolfe of Luelston (Leweston in Camrose Parish), and that she died in the 18th year of the reign of Hen. VIII.

4 The word 'Fillege' is crossed out in the *MS.* and 'Filbatch' substituted in a later handwriting.

5 In Rhosmarket Parish.

Tregamon.[1]

Hoꞓ Young m. Marg^{t}. Mathew d. to ——— .

Thos N. son to Howel Young m. Marg^{t}. d. to — Picton.

Pħe Young m. Anne d. to Meuric ab Heilin.

Thos. Young 2^{d}. son m. Sage d. & co h. to Thos Peter of Nevern, 2^{d}. son to Peter N. son to Rħs Gꞓm Prys of Llysdyn, her mo. was Gwenllian d. to Evan Łłđ ab W^{m}. of Bayvill.

Owen Young of Tregamon m. Marg^{t}. d. to Łes Pħees of Pentre Evan.

W^{m}. Young m. Eliz. d. to Arnold Tankard of Haverford Mercer.

Bartholomew Young[2] of Cardigan m. Jane d. to Đđ Scurlogge of Cardigan.

Eliz d. & co h. Mary d. & co h.

Lud-Church.

Evan Ddû of Cefen Garth-frefî in Cardigan Sh. paternally descended (as George W^{m} Gr.) from Rhys chwith, Esqr. of the body of K. Edward the first.

Lleñ ab Evan m. ———. Rħs fychan ab Lleñ m. ———.

Đđ ab Rhys m. Jane d. to ——— Herbert of ——— .

Thos. Davies rector of Eglwys Gynon m. Grace d. & h. to John Hall.

Francis Davies of Ludchurch m. Jane d. to John Gr. of Amroth.

Thos. Davies &c. m. ——— d. to ——— Chanchey.[3]

Grove[4] & Morfil.

Gꞓm ab Rħs Lleñ ab Owen m. as in Owen's of Trecwn's desc^{t}. some make this Gꞓm. son to Lleñ ab Owen, fa. to Lleñ, fa. to Evan, fa. to Lleñ, fa. to William.

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[1] In Nevern Parish.

[2] The will of Bartholomew Young was proved at Carmarthen in 1678 by his widow Jane; he had four daughters, viz, Elizabeth (eldest), Mary (second), Jane (third), and Martha (youngest); his father William Young was alive in April, 1678.

[3] The second 'h' in the word 'Chanchey' is in the *MS.* written above the line, but is in the same handwriting as the text of the *MS.*

[4] In St. Michael's Parish, Pembroke.

GHm Fychan m. ———. Lleñ ab GHm m. ———.
Wm. Llewelin m. ———.
Łes W^{m}. m.——— Sister to Henry Morris of Castleneilian.[1]
Thos. Łes m. Jenet d. to John Dovenalt.
Đđ Thos. m. Dyddgu d. to Đđ Lleñ ab GHm Lld of Castell Howel.
Hugh Đđ of Cil-y-Gelynen[2] m. Eliz. d. to Rħs Ychan ab Rhydderch of Pembryn.
Đđ Hughes &c. m. Eliz. d. to John Wogan of Wiston.[3]
Charity d. & h. m. Thos. Lld of Morfil, he was son to Đđ Lld of Morfil, N. son to Thos. Lld of Cilcethed,[4] whose desc^{t}. see, in Perrot of Harroldstone's desc^{t}.
Đđ Lld m. Jane d. to Thos. John fychan of Pont-faen, his mo. was Jonet d. to W^{m}. Łes John fychan. She was his concubine.[5]
John Lld of Cil-y-gelynen m. Martha d. to John Wogan of Wiston Esqr.
Thos. Lld of Grove Esqr m. Frances d. to Hugh Phes of Jestington, bro. to S^{r}. Richd Phees B^{t}. 2^{d}. Jane d. to W^{m}. Herbert of Hafod Esqr. in Cardigan Shire.

John Lld &c m. Mary d. & h. to Đđ Evans of Llechwedd-deri by Jane. *Præ dict.* S.I.

Thos. Lld 2^{d}. bro. m. d. & co h. to Powell of Greenhill. See.

Roblinston & Wooldale.[6]

Bleddyn ab Cynfyn Pr. of Powys. (See the desc^{t}. of the Earl of Carbery) m. Haer d. to Cylynyn ab Blaidd rhydd of Cest.

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1 *Sic* in *MS.*
2 In Llanfairnantygof Parish.
3 The words 'Temp. Eliz.' are here added in a later handwriting.
4 In Llanychaer Parish.
5 The following has here been added in a later handwriting: 'whose daughter Diana married my great grandfather John Lewis, Esq., of Manarnawen.'—R.F.' The writer of this addition was evidently Richard Fenton, the author of Fenton's *Pembrokeshire.*
6 Robleston and Wolfsdale, both in the parish of Camrose.

Gwyn ab Bleddyn m. q[1] Idnerth ab Cadwgan ab Elystan Glodrydd.

Rhiwallon ab Gwyn m. ——— .

Meilir came to Penbrock Shire & there built Llech Meilir[2] he m. Elen d. to Gwrgeneu ab Sisyllt.

Owen ab Meilir of Llech.[2] There seems many desc[ts]. wanting between this Owen & Meilir *idque plane.*

Meilir m. ——— d. to Phe Herbert or Hurton Ld of Tregwent.

John Bowen &c m. Joan d. & h. to W[m]. Roblin of Roblinston.

Morris Bowen &c m. to his 2[d]. wife Isabel d. to John Cheverell.

Roger B. of Roblinston m. Jane d. to William Martyn.

John B. &c m. Jane d. to Captain Butler Serjeant at Arms *Serviens ad tempora Henrici Septimi.*

Morris (some say Marcus) B. &c. m. Maud d. & h. to ——— Bedford.

Tho[s]. B. &c m. Marg[t]. d. to Owen Laugharn.

Morgan B. &c m. Dorothy d. & h. to Henry Stedman of ——— .

John B.[3] of Wooldale m. ———d. & h. to Phe fychan of Houndsbrooke. See Phes of Houndsbrooke's desc[t].

George B.[4] of Wooldale m. Bridget d. & co h. to Walter Thos Dd of Brynmanda, in Carmarthen Shire.

Prichardston.[5]

Medd Dwn Esqr. m. ——— d. to Gr. ab Cadwgan. See Dwn Lee of Peebwr's desc[t].

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[1] A contraction for *quære.* ' — d. of ' omitted.

[2] Lochmeiler, in Llandeloy Parish.

[3] The will of John Bowen of Wolfsdale was proved at Carmarthen in 1679-80 by his widow Margaret ; his eldest son was George Bowen.

[4] Administration of the goods of George Bowen of Wolfsdale, Esq. was granted at Carmarthen in 1705 to his eldest son George Bowen, Elizabeth, the widow of the deceased, having renounced ; if this be the George Bowen mentioned in the pedigree, it is evident that he must have been married twice, or else a mistake in the name of his wife has been made by the writer of the *MS.*

[5] Prickeston, in Castlemartin Parish.

Owen Dwn 2d. son m. as in the desct of Phes of Picton.
Joan Dwn m. John Einion of Henllan.

Christiana d. & co h. m. Jenkin White in her right of Henllan; see his desct.	Margt. d. & co h. m. Rhs Medd Ld of Towyn; see Fychan of Penbryn's desct.	Jenet d. & co h. m. Griffith Watkins of Narberth.

Thos. Watkins[1] &c m. Joan d. to Wm. Adam, her mo. was Maud d. to Sr. William Perrot kt.
Margt. m. Gr. White of Henllan Esqr. See his desct.
Henry White Esqr. m. Jane d. to Richd. Fletcher. See the desct. of Lort of ——— .
Judith White d. to Henry m. Henry Lort Esqr. See Lort of Stackpoole's desct.
John Lort of Prichardson 2d. m. ——— .
George Lort &c. m. Eliz. Saunders[2] of Haverford West.

Henllan.[3]

James or Jasper le White *vixit* 1265.
John le White m. *obiit* 1312.
Thos. le White m. *obiit* 1300.
Jenkin le White m. Elenor d. & h. to Jenkin Peacock of Laugharn.
Thos. White m. Jane d. to Hoh ab Jenkin, ab Robert of Cemeis.
Jenkin White m. Christiana d. & co h. to John or Jenkin ab Einion of Henllan. see the præcedent desct.
James White of Henllan m. Margt. d. & h. to John Herbt. See White of ——— desct.
Gr. White Esqr. &c m. Margt. d. to Thos Watkin of Nar-

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[1] A line is drawn in the *MS.* from the end of the third column to the words 'Thomas Watkins,' presumably indicating that he was the son of Griffith Watkins by Jenet his wife.
[2] The words 'daughter of Simon Saunders mercr. of Bristol' have here been added in a later handwriting.
[3] Hentland in Rhoscrowther Parish.

berth. See the præcedent desc^{t}. 2^{d}. Mary d. to Owen Perrot.

Henry White &c Esqr. m. Jane d. to Rich^{d}. Fletcher of Bangor.

Gr. White Esqr. &c m. Eliz.[1] d. to Roger Lort.

Henry White[2] Esqr. &c m. Mary Bodeley.

Gr White *obiit ante patrem* m. ——— d. & h. to Gr Dawes Esqr.

Eliz. d. & h. m. Thos. Lort S.I. 2dly Łd Buckley.[3] 3^{rdly} Brigadier Ferrars.

St. Dogmaels *or* Ogmaels.

Jeoffrey Clement of Tâl y llyn in Brecknock Sh. descended from Clement that came to conquest of Brecknock with Bernard Newmarch, came in the 30 year of Henry the 2^{d}. & conquered the Łdship of Caron in Cardigan Shire from Coynan ab Meredith Łd thereoff; he m. Marg^{t}. d. to S^{r}. Anthony Poole k^{t}.

Jeffrey Clement m. Jenet d. & h. to Conan ab Međđ Łd of Caron, ab Rħs Grûg Łd of Ystrad Towy.

S^{r}. Robt. Clement k^{t}. Łd of Caron m. Elinor d. to Stephen Langley Łd of Coedmore.

Robert Clement &c m. Tanglwst d. to S^{r}. Gr. Lloyd k^{t}.

Syr John Clement &c k^{t}. m. Marg^{t}. d. to S^{r}. John Chetwyn k^{t}. & as G. O. H. his h.

Syr W^{m}.Clement Łd of Caron & geneu'r glynn, m. Phillippa d. & h. to S^{r}. Phillip Clomby k^{t}. her mo. was d. & co h. to S^{r}. Walter Bredwarden k^{t}. Sr Phillip Clement was son to Pħe Clement that m. Marg^{t} d. & h. to S^{r}. Pħe Stonton k^{t}.

S^{r}. W^{m}. Clement k^{t} m. Anne d. to Hugh Moethe Esqr.

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[1] The will of Elizabeth White was proved on 3 May, 1668; she died on 2 Feb., 1667-8—*Papers of the Great Sessions*, 22 Car. II.

[2] Administration of the goods of Henry White was granted at Carmarthen on 12 Feb., 1669-70.

[3] The remainder of this paragraph is an addition in a later handwriting.

Jenkin Clement of Peack m. see the desc^{t}. of Wogan of Wiston.

Hugh Clement m. ——— d. & h. to ——— Jordan.

Howel Clement 2^{d}. son m. ———.

Gr. Clement m. but as G. O. H. son to Jeoffrey Clem^{t} Łd of Tâl y Llyn.[1]

Anne[2] d. & co h. m. Phillip Dd Morgan.

Nest m. Thos. Lloyd

Harry Phe born at blaen Cych m. Annes d. to Đd Lleñ ab Głm. Łld, her mo. was ——— d. to Rhydderch Thos Ychan of Cryngae.

Thos. Parry m. to his 2^{d}. wife Marg^{t} d. & h. to Rhyddʒ ab Rhs Ychan relict of tho^{s} Bowen of Pentre Evan. See the desc^{t}. of Łes of Tredefaid.

Stephen Parry Esqr. m. 2dly Anne d. & h. to Thos. Gwynn ab Đd, Lleñ Goch ab Rhs Đd ab Evan of Cwmtydu. his 1st wife was Jone d. to ——— Łld of Llanfair.

Thos. Parry Esqr. m. 1st Ann d. to Hector Phes of Tenbigh, he had no Issue by her. 2dly he m. Bridget d. to James Łes of Cwmawen Esqr.

Eliz. d. & co h. m. Đd Parry of Neuadd. Bridget S.I.

Llan-Stinan.

Jenkin Łld m. as in tit. Clynfyw.

Morgan Łld of Łlanstinan m. d. to Thomas Madog.

Lleñ Lloyd of Łlanstinan m. Marg^{t}. d. to James Phees of Pentyparc.

Jonet d. & co h. m. Rs Wogan Esqr. 2^{d}. son to S^{r}. John Wgan of Bulston k^{t}.

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[1] A line, presumably of descent, leads in the *MS.* from this point to 'Anne d. & coh.' in the first parallel column.

[2] The *Mabws MS.* reads 'Jane' instead of 'Anne.'

Thos. Wgan &c m. Eliz. d. to John Owens of Berllan.
Maurice Wgan[1] &c m. Mary[2] d. & h. to Wm. Jones Archdeacon of Carmarthen.
Wm. Wogan.[3]

Tregwyn.[4]

Sr. Walter Hartford or Hereford kt.

Hilary d. & co h. m. Adam Stanton.

Nest Stanton 3d. d. & co h. m. Fromand or Fermand Brown. Margt. eldest d. & co h. m. Sr. Walter Wogan kt. Isabel 2d. d. & co h. m. Richd. Dulit. the fa. of Richd. Dulit. the fa. of Alice a d. that m. John Penkeston.

Sr. Thos. Brown kt. m. Elen d. to Peter Russel.

Francis Brown Esqr. m. ——— . John Brown m. Alice f.c.h. Henry Joice.

Thos. Brown of Cnythan m. Margt d. to ——— Coll of Llwyn-y-gwair.
Perkin Brown.

Phe Perkin m. Eliz. d. to Łes ab Evan ab Einion, ab Jenkin Lloyd.
Wm. Phe m. ——— .

Thos. Wm. of Tregwynt m. Alson d. to Rhs ab Rhyddz of Towyn.
Harry Thos. &c m.Anne d. to Łes Wms of Pant Howel Esqr.

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[1] Administration of the goods of Maurice Wogan of Llanstinan, was granted at Carmarthen in 1676 to his brother William Wogan, the widow of the deceased having renounced.

[2] Administration of the effects of Mary Wogan, described as of Carmarthen, widow, was granted in 1677 at Carmarthen.

[3] The will of William Wogan, described as of Gray's Inn, Middlesex, was proved in London in 1710.—*Smith*, fol. 56. He left all his realty, subject to legacies, to John Simmons, second son of testators' cousin, John Simmons of Martell, Pems.

[4] The name is thus given in the *MS.*, obviously through a slip of the writer, but in the *Mabws MS.* and in the printed edition of the *Dale Castle MS.* the name is correctly given as 'Tregwynt.' It is in Granston Parish.

Lleñ Harris[1] &c m. Eleanor[2] f. R[d]. Philipps of Woodstock.
George Harris[3] &c m. ——— d. to W[m]. Phees.

Melineu.[4]

GHm ab Gwrwared of Cemeis m. to his 2[d] wife ——— d. to Madog ab Rhs ab Madog. See Bowen of Trellwyn's desc[t].

GHm Dew m. ———. Owen ab GHm m. ———. Howel ab Owen m. ———.

Madog ab HoH m. ———. Ievan ab Madog m. ———. Gr. ab Evan m. ———.

Đd ab Gr m. ———. Łes Đd Nat. son m. ———.

James Łes of Melineu m. Marg[t]. d. to George Bowen.

Owen James &c m. ———.

Tho[s] Bowen of Whitechurch m. Maud d. & co h to George John Gr. of Whitechurch.

George Bowen.

Pen-y-Benglog.[4]

Jenkin Lld of Cemeis m. as in the desc[t]. of Lld of Glynn.

Howel 3[d]. son to Jenkin m. ——— d. to W[m]. Banw of Carmarthen Shire.

Đd ab HoH m. Gwenllian d. to Einion ab Evan ab Lleñ of Bwlch-y-Llidiad.

Rhs Đd m. Dyddgu N. 3[5] d. to Đd eldest son to Lleñ GHm

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[1] The will of Llewelyn Harris was proved at Carmarthen in 1662-3; he was the first of the family to assume the settled surname of Harry or Harris, which eventually assumed the modern form of Harries. Llewelyn Harries had a younger son called James Harries, who was the ancestor of the Harries family of Priskilly, a later descendant of whom acquired Tregwynt by purchase.

[2] The words 'Anne d. to George Bowen of Llwyngwair Esq.' have been crossed out and 'Eleanor f. Rd Philipps of Woodstock' substituted in a later handwriting.

[3] George Harries was the grandson of Llen. Harris, his father Thomas, having died in the lifetime of his father Llewelyn Harries, as is proved by the administration of the goods of Thomas Harries, which was granted in London in 1659 to his father Llewelyn as guardian of George and Elizabeth Harries, the children of the deceased.—*Pell*, fol. 234.

[4] In Meline Parish.

[5] Natural illegitimate daughter.

ab Rhs of Penybenglog. See Bowen of Glanduad's desc^{t}. she was made by her father, his sole h. her mo. was Jonet d. to Rs Gr ab Einion.

Thos. ab Rhs m. Marg^{t}. (some say Elizabeth) d. & h. to Phe ab Hoh. ab Phe ab Rhydderch; her mo. was Jonet d & h. to ——— Broughton of Llangwaren.

Gr. Thos. m. Marg^{t}. d. & co h. to John ab Thos. Howel.

W^{m}. Gr. m Eliz. d. to Thos. Cantinton, some say d. to Rhs Thos. of Eglwys-wrw.

George W^{m}. Gr. m. Maud d. to James Bowen of Llwyngwair[1] Esqr.

W^{m}. Griffies[2] m. ffrances d. to Hugh Bowen of Upton.

Park-y-Prat.[3]

Rhs Lleñ of Llysdyn, m. as in the desc^{t}. of Owens of Trecwn.

Owen ab Rhs of Llancheby 2^{d}. son m. Jonet d. to ——— Coh of St. Ogmels.

Jenkin ab Owen m. Isabel d. to Jenkin Dd ab Einion of Cardiganshire.

Thos. Jenkin m. Eliz. N. 3[4] d. to Dd Young; her mo was Jonet d. to ——— Read.

Dd Thos. of Park-y-Prat m. Jonet d. to S^{r}. James Bowen k^{t}. her mo. was Mary Hearle.

Einion Davies &c m. ——— . Rich^{d}. Davies[5] &c m. ——— .

Stephen[6] Davies &c. m. d. to John Revel.

Nicholas[7] Davies &c.

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[1] In Nevern Parish.

[2] Administration of the goods of William Griffiths was granted at Carmarthen in 1677 to his widow Frances.

[3] In St. Dogmael's Parish.

[4] Natural illegitimate daughter.

[5] The will of Richard Davids of Parkypratt was proved at Carmarthen in Jan. 1614–15; his wife, Angharad verch Griffith, was appointed guardian of testator's son, Stephen Davids.

[6] The will of a Stephen Davies of St. Dogmaels, gent., was proved at Carmarthen in 1666; no son is mentioned in the will.

[7] The will of Nicholas Davies of Parkypratt was proved at Carmarthen in 1685; his wife's name was Mary, and his eldest son was named Roger Davies.

Trefigyn.[1]

Dafydd foel of Cemeis Esqr, m. as in ye desc^{t}. of Perrot of Haroldstone.

Evan Lld 2^{d}. son to Đđ foel m. ——— d. to Phe Laundrey or Londrey ab Gr. Gethin.

Robt. Lld m. ——— . Phe Lld. m. ——— . Gllm Lld. m. ——— . Phe Lld eldest son m. ——— .

Ievan Lld m. ——— .

Jenkin Lld of Hendre m. Agnes N. 3[2] d. to Gr. ab Holl Đđ Thos. of Gwernan.

Owen Lld 2^{d}. son m. Jane d. to Đđ Gwilim Perkin.

John Lld of Hendre m. Jane d. to Evan Llen ab Evan Gwynn.

Alban Lld of Trefigyn 2^{d}. son m. Eliz. d. to S^{r}. John Perrot k^{t}.

James Lld[3] &c m. ——— [4]d. to Thos. Hayward of Rudbackston.

Cauldey Island.

Cadwgan ab Gr. ab Cadwgan fawr, m. as in the desc^{t}. of Donne Lee of Peebwr.

Evan îscoed 3^{d}. son m. ——— . Đđ fychan 3^{d}. son m. ——— .

Gwlim Đđ m. ——— . Evan Gwilim m. ——— . Đđ fychan ab Evan m. ——— .

Hopkin Đđ m. ——— . John Hopkin m. ——— .

Gr. John m. ——— d. to tho^{s}. Hopkin.

W^{m}. Gr. m. Mary d. & co h. to John ab Owen. See W^{ms}. of Cefen-y-gorwydd's desc^{t}.

John W^{ms}. of Cefen-y-gorwydd m. ——— d. & h. to Robert Reeve.

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[1] In Monington Parish,

[2] Natural illegitimate daughter.

[3] James Lloyd was an attorney ; his will was proved at Carmarthen in 1669 ; for text of his will and an account of his descendants, see *The Selby Romance* in *Y Cymmrodor*, Vol. XVIII., p. 89.

[4] The name of James Lloyd's wife was Elizabeth.

Reeve W^{ms}. of Cauldey Island 2^{d}. son m. ——— d. to ——— Dowdwale of Ireland.

——— Williams &c now living.

Brodey.[1]

Wm Wogan son ——— Wogan of ——— .

Jonet d. & as I think h. to W^{m}. m. W^{m}. Jones of tre-Owen Esqr. Standard bearer to K. Henry the 8th. see Jones of Tre-Owen's desc^{t}. she was his 2^{d}. wife.

Rich^{d}. Jones of Brodey m. Alice d. & h. to Harry Phe of Brodey.

W^{m}. Jones &c m. Mary[2] d. to Wm Waring of Trewern; her mo. was Jonet d. to Đđ ab S^{r}. Rice.

Thos. Jones[3] &c m Isabel[4] d. & sole h. to James 2^{d}. son to Rs Đđ Hoh of Penybenglog. see Griffies of that place's desc^{t}. her mo. was Eliz. d. to Owen tho^{s}. Đđ ab Evan of ———[5] others say of Eglwys-wrw.

John Jones &c m. Jane d. to Henry Bowen of Upton Esqr.

W^{m}. Jones &c m. Anne[6] d. to W^{m}. Phe of Castle-feich.[7]

Thos. Jones[8] &c. m. ffrances d. to ——— Prydderch of Hawksbrooke.

——— Jones now living.

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[1] Brawdy.

[2] According to *Lewis Dwnn's Visitation*, Vol. I., p. 196, the wife of William Johns (afterwards converted into 'Jones') was Mary, daughter of Mathias Waring (Warren of Trewern in Nevern Parish); the *Cheetham MS.* and the *Dale Castle MS.* (printed edition), however, agree with the *Peniarth MS.*

[3] The will of Thomas Jones was proved in 1603 at Carmarthen by his eldest son John Jones.

[4] Isabel is evidently a mistake, as the will says that her name was Elizabeth James, *i.e.*, Elizabeth verch (daughter of) James.

[5] The *Mabws MS.* and the printed edition of the *Dale Castle MS.* fill up this blank with the word 'Crygieu.'

[6] The will of Anne Jones was proved in Carmarthen in 1666; she is described in it as Anne Jones alias Phillipps, and must have survived her husband, as she is stated to have been a widow.

[7] Castle Bythe.

[8] The will of Thomas Jones was proved in 1667 at Carmarthen; his eldest son was George Jones.

Filbedge.[1]

W^{m}. Filbatch m. Sara d. to Robert Devale.

S^{r}. W^{m}. Filbach k^{t}. m. ———. Henry Filbatch Esqr. m. ——— .

Joan d. & h. m. Đđ. some say Henry Barret, son to W^{m}. Barret.

Peter Barret of Dydwal[2] m. ——— .

Marg^{t}. d. & co h. m. W^{m}. foel, son to W^{m}. foel that m. Rose d to Thos. Picton of Newpark son to Đđ foel of Cemeis Esqr. m. as in Bowen of Tre'r llwy's[3] desc^{t}.

John foel of Filbedge m. Joan d. to W^{m}. Jordan of Llongborth, her mo. was Marg^{t}. d. to ——— Eliot.

Thos. foel &c m. Eleanor d. to Đđ Barret of Gelli-wich.[3]

Thos. foel &c m. Eliz d. & h. to W^{m}. ab Owen of Fischard[4] which W^{m}. was 2^{d} son to Owen Đđ Glhm. See Owens of Tre'r-cwn's desc^{t}. her mo. was Eliz. d. to Rich^{d}. Wgan which m. d. to John ab S^{r}. Thos. Phes.

John foel &c. m. Cecil d. to W^{m}. Dawkins of Gower[5] son to Hopkin Dawkins.

Tre-Fach.[6]

S^{r}. Guy de Bryan k^{t}. Łđ of Łacharch.[7]

Margery Bryan m. S^{r}. Robt. Wolfe k^{t}.

Margery Wolfe m. Robt. fitz Henry.

Henry fitz Henry m. Margery d. to W^{m}. Martin; her mo. was Marg^{t}. Marles.

W^{m}. fitz Henry m. Isabel d. to Đđ de Łarock, her mo. was Joan d. to tho^{s} ab Adam de Łarock

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1 Philbeach, in Marloes Parish.

2 The word 'Dunstal' is crossed out and 'Dydwal' substituted in a later handwriting.

3 *Sic* in *MS.*

4 Fishguard.

5 The remainder of this sentence is a later addition, but is in the same handwriting as the text of the *MS.*

6 In Łlanfair Nantgwyn Parish.

7 *Sic* in *MS.* and also in the *Mabws MS.;* but it is evidently an attempt to write Łacharn (Łaugharne).

Henry fitz Henry m. Anne d. to S^{r}. Thos. Brown k^{t}.
Beatrice fitz Henry m. Thos. Fort.
Marg^{t}. Fort m. Joh[1] Picton.
Alice d. & h. m. S^{r}. Thos. Perrot k^{t}. See in Trevenny's[2] desc^{t}.
Thos. Perrot Esqr. m. Joan d. & h. to John Gwys.
S^{r}. W^{m}. Perrot k^{t}. m. Alice some say Jane d. to S^{r}. Henry Wogan of Wiston k^{t}.
Jane Perrot m. S^{r}. James Owens of Pentre-Evan k^{t}. See Bowen of Llwyngwair's desc^{t}.

John Bowen &c m. Jane d. & h. to S^{r}. Henry Wgan of Prengest[3] k^{t}. See.

Eliz. d. & co h. m. S^{r}. James W^{ms}. k^{t}. See W^{ms}. of Cwmphreston d.[4]

Joan d. & co h. m. Gr. Łes. See fychan of Cwmgwily's desc^{t}.

Owen Bowen m. Maud d. to S^{r}. W^{m}. Wgan of Wiston k^{t}.
Thos. Bowen of Pentre-Evan m. ——— d. to John Phees of Picton Esqr.

Eliz. d. & co h. m. to her 1st husband Łes Phees. See Phees of Pentre-Evan's desc^{t}. she m. to her 2^{d}. husband Rs Lld 2^{d}. son to Jenk. Lld of Llanfairgledoge.

John Llwyd of Tre-fach.

Jane d. & co h. m. William[5] Waring. See Waring of Trewern's desc^{t}.

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[1] *Sic* in *MS.*
[2] *Sic* in *MS.*, but evidently Trefenty is meant ; see Vol. I., p. 59.
[3] Prendergast.
[4] Gumfreston ; the letter following that word is a contraction for 'descent.'
[5] Warren of Trewern, in Nevern Parish

Cryswil.[1]

John Barlow[2] m. ——— d. & h. to Barlow of Barclehall.
Roger Barlow[2] m. as in the desc^{t}. of Barlow of Slebedge.
W^{m}. Barlow[3] of Cryswil m. Eliz. d. to John ab Rhs of Rhichard-Ston.[4]
Łes Barlow[5] &c Esqr. m. Mary d. to ——— Owens of Orielton.
John Barlow m. ———[6] d. & h to Thos. Barlow; her mo. was d. to Głm of Pembroke.

[Stackpole.[7]]

Adam de Andelege Łd of Helling Castle m. Ann d. & h. to W^{m} Łd Stanley.
W^{m}. de Stanley Łd of Stowton in Stafford Shire paternally descended from Adam or Adas m. Joan d. & h. to Phe Bamvil k^{t}. Łd of Stowton & Wyrall.
W^{m}. de Stanley Łd of Stowton & Stanley, son to W^{m}. son to W^{m} Łd of Stowton afores^{t}. m. Alice d. & h. to Hugh Maseye or Besney of Tymperley.
W^{m}. Stanley Łd of Stowton m. Marg^{t}. d to W^{m}. Holton Hotwyrall.
S^{r}. W^{m}. Stanley Łd of Stowton m. Margery d. to S^{r}. John Arden k^{t}.
W^{m}. Łd & Baron of Stanley m. Marg^{t}. d. to S^{r}. John Savage k^{t}.
W^{m}. Stanley Esqr. m. Agnes d. & co h. to Robt. Grosvenor Helnig[8] Esqr.

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1 Creswell, in Jeffreyston Parish.
2 See notes under Slebech.
3 According to *Lewis Dwnn's Visitation*, Vol. I., p. 117, there is a generation omitted between William Barlow and his ancestor Roger Barlow.
4 In Brawdy Parish.
5 The will of Lewis Barlow was proved at Carmarthen in 1681; his eldest son was John Barlow.
6 Her name was Dorothy and her mother's name was Mary.—*Golden Grove Book*.
7 There is no heading to this pedigree in the *MS.*, but a line drawn across the page separates it from the previous pedigree.
8 The *Mabws* and *Dale MSS.* read '*Heling*'.

S^{r}. W^{m}. Stanley k^{t}. m. Anne d. to S^{r}. James Harnington[1] k^{t}.
Julian d. to S^{r}. W^{m}. m. Rich^{d}. Fletcher Esqr.
Rich^{d}. Fletcher Esqr. m. Dacy d. to Rich^{d}. Buckley.
Rich^{d}. Fletcher Esqr. m. Grace d. to James Buthel, her mo. was Elen d. to Rich^{d}. Stanley of Hotton
Jane d. to Rich^{d}. m. Henry white. See White of Henllan's desc^{t}.
Judith d. to Henry m. Henry Lort Esqr. See Lort of Stackpoole's desc^{t}.
Sampson Lort of ——— Esqr. 3^{d}. son m. ——— .

Tre'r-Cwn.[2]

Gwgan ab Bleddyn ab Maenarch, m. as in the desc^{t}. of W^{ms}. of Gwern-Yfed.
Gassawl or Gashal ab Gwgan. GHm ab Gasha m. ——— .
HoH ab GHm m. ——— . HoH ŧychan ab HoH m. ——— d. to ——— Newton of Rhôs.
Nest d. to HoH m. Llen ab Owen of Coed. See Bowen of Tre'er llwyn's desc^{t}.
Rhs Lleñ of Llysdyn eldest son m. Angharad d. to Evan Lleñ ab GHm of Cryngae.
GHm Prys &c m. Anabel d. to Lleñ ab Owen of Cryngae, some say Marg^{t}. d. & sole h. to Jenkin Lleñ ab GHm of Cryngae; her mo. was ——— d. to Evan Lleñ Đđ of Corrws.
Đđ GHm 2^{d} son m. Gwenllian d. to ——— .
Owen Đđ GHm 4th son m. Jonet d. to Howel ——— .
John O. m. Marg^{t}. d. & h. to Wm Clement of S^{t}. Davids, son to tho^{s}. Clement, her mo. was Eliz. d. & co h. to Wm Dyer.
Owen Jones of Trecŵn m. Cath. d. to W^{m}. Owens of Cemeis, see Owen's of Henllys desc^{t}.[3]
John Owens &c.

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[1] The word is given as 'Harrington' in the *Dale Castle MS.* (printed edition), and as 'Hornington' in the *Mabws MS.*
[2] In Llanfair Nantygof Parish.
[3] The words, 'Temp. Eliz.' are added in a later handwriting in the *MS.*

Nash.[1]

Robt. son to Corbet of Morton Came into England with the Conquerour.
W^{m}. de Corbet m. ———. S^{r}. Roger Corbet k^{t}. m. ———.
S^{r}.Roger Corbet k^{t}. m. Joan d. & h. to Bartholomew Tyrell.
Richd Corbet Ld of Morton m. Petronella Domina de boldie[2] & Boldenham.
Robt. Corbet m. Catherine d. to John Ld Strange of knocking.
Thos. Corbet k^{t} m. ———. Robt. Corbet k^{t}.m. ——— . Roger Corbet k^{t}. m. ——— .
Robt. Corbet k^{t}. m. Marg^{t}. d. to S^{r}. W^{m}. Mallery k^{t}.
Roger Corbet k^{t}. m. Eliz. Sister & h. to Walter Hopton.
Roger or Rich^{d}. Corbet k^{t}. m. Eliz d. to Ld Ferrers of Chartley.
Robert Corbet k^{t}. m. Eliz. d. to S^{r}. Henry Verdon of Hadley k^{t}.
Roger Corbet Esqr. m. Anne d. to Andrew Ld Windsor.
Andrew Corbet k^{t}. m. Jane d. to Robert Neahadam[3] k^{t}.
S^{r}. Vincent Corbet k^{t}. m. ——— .
Robert Corbet m. ——— d. & h to James Pryse of Ynys-y-maengwyn k^{t}.
Thos. Corbet of Nash 2^{d}. son m. ——— .

Pentre-Evan.[4]

Llewelin ab Owen, m. as in the desc^{t}. of Owens of Trecwn.
Howel Gawr m. ——— .
Jenkin ab Holl of Nevern m. Joan d. to W^{m}. Perrot k^{t}.
Marg^{t}. m. W^{m}. John Thos. See W^{ms} of Cwmphreyston.
——— d. to W^{m}. m. Einion Phees of Cardigan Esqr. See

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[1] In Langum Parish.
[2] *Sic* in *MS.*
[3] The first 'a' in 'Neahadam' is inserted above the line in the *MS.* but in the same handwriting as the text.
[4] In Nevern Parish.

that desc^{t}. she was his first wife. he m. to his 2^{d}. wife Eliz. d. to Robert Birt.

Łes Phees Esqr. son to Einion by his 2^{d}. wife (observe that) m. Eliz. d. & co h. to Thos. Bowen of Pentre Evan. See the desc^{t}. of Llwyd of Trefach.

Thos. Phees of Pentre-Evan m. Anne d. to George Łld. of Llanfair-Gledogau Esqr.

John Phes[1] &c m. Grace d. to Hugh Jones of Pont-churchston. Clericus.

Thos. Phes &c.

Richdiston & Shotborough.[2]

Martinus Turensis or Martini de la tour Conqueror & Łd of Cemeis.

S^{r}. Robt. Martin k^{t}. founder of the Monastery of S^{t}. Ogmels.

S^{r}. W^{m}. Martin k^{t}. Łd of Cemeis m. ——— d. to the Łđ Rhs Pr. of South-Wales.

Đđ Martin Bp. of St Davids 3^{d}. son m. ——— .

Robt. Martin Łd of Eglwys Wrw m Gwenllian d. & h. to Phe le Mayne of Richard Ston.

Phe Martin of Richard-Ston m. Marg^{t}. d. to Ramsey.

Henry Martin &c m. Marg^{t}. d. to William Dyer.

W^{m}. Martin &c m. Jonet d. & h. to Rich^{d}. or Robt. Marlow, or Marles. her mo. was Margery d. & h. to S^{r}. Guy Brian Łd of Laugharn.

Arnold Martin &c m. —— d. to —— Bowen of Llwchmeilir.

Alson d. & h. m. Đđ N. 3[3] son to S^{r}. Rs ab Thos k^{t}. of the garter. his mo was —— d. to Ghm Penry fychan ab Phe.

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[1] The will of John Phillipps was proved at Carmarthen in 1660; his eldest son was Thomas Phillipps.

[2] *Sic* in *MS.*; Rickardston is in Brawdy Parish, and Scotsborough in the parish of St. Mary, Tenby.

[3] Natural illegitimate son.

W^{m}. ab[1] Richardston m. d. & co h. to Thos. Bateman.

John ab Rhys &c m. Cath. d. & h. to John Perrot of Scot-borough.

Thos. ab Rhys[2] &c Esqr. m. —— d. to —— Mercer of Oxford-Shire.[3]

Perrot ab Rhys Esqr. &c m. —— sister to S^{r}. W^{m}. Littleton k^{t}. Ld keeper &c.

John ab Rhys of Scotborough m. Eliz. d. to tho^{s}.Newsham of Abersannan in Carmar. Sh.

James ab Rhys[4] m. Elinor[5] d. to Captain W^{m}. Powel of the Hill in Lud-Church.

Moate.[6]

Clovis the great, he was the first Xtian K. of ffrance, he m. Crothilda, or Clotilda only child to Chilperick, son to Genericus k.[7] of Bourgoyne.

Clotharius K. of the Soysons.

Sigibert K of Australia m. Brune-childe d. to Athanagild, k. of the Nisigoths[8] in Spaine.

Chilebert &c m. ———.

Theodorick or Thyerry b 3[9] son to Australia & Burgonge.

Meravens 6[10] son.

Taviner or Wariner a Valiant Pr.[11] was by Clothair the 2^{d}. made Major of the Pallace of Australia.

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1 The writer of the *MS.* has obviously omitted the words 'Rhys of,' which have been supplied in the *Mabws MS.*

2 The will of Thomas ap Rice was proved at Carmarthen in 1650; his wife's name was Alice; Perrot ap Rice was one of his sons.

3 'Temp. Eliz.' is here added in a later handwriting.

4 Administration of the goods of James ap Rees of Richardston was granted at Carmarthen in 1692 to his widow Eleanor.

5 The will of Elinor ap Rice of Richardston, widow, was proved at Carmarthen in Mar. 1699–1700.

6 In the parish of New Moat.

7 King.

8 An error for Visigoths.

9 Illegitimate.

10 *Sic* in *MS.*

11 Prince.

Gondoval Count of Autun m. Yltruad[1] to Ebroine Major of the Pallace of France.

Drohin Count of Autun & Major of the Pallace of Australia m. the h. of Roussyllon.

Gerard &c m. Fernanda d. to Gaulfier or Walfier of Aquitaine.

Alban 3d son was by Charlemaine made Count of Picton.

Alban Count of Picton.

Gerald &c m. Mathilda d. to Pepin K. of Aquitaine bro. to Charles the bald, who made this Gerald Duke of Aquitaine.

Ebles or Eudes duke of Aquitaine & Count of Picton m. Matilda d. to Henry Auceps Duke of Saxony & Emperour of Germany.[2]

Ebles &c m. Thuring.

W^{m}. Hugh &c m. Bonna d. to Rollo the Dane, Duke of Normandy.

Hugh L. & Count of Lusignan 2^{d}. son.

Hugh Bruno &c m. Adelda d. to Raymond Count of Tolosa.

Hugh the great &c m. —— d. & h. to the Count de la March.

Hugh le Brune &c m. ———.

Hugh le brune &c m. Isabel d. & h. to Aymer, E. of Angolesme Semy de France. she was then Widow of John K of England.

Wm de Valence he was created E. of Pembroke by K. Henry the 3^{d}. his half bro. he m. Jane d. & h. to Warin Ld Montchency, her mo. was Joan d. & co h. to W^{m}. marshal E. of Pembroke.

Jane d. & co h. m. John Ld Comyn of Badsnorth.

Eliz d. & co h. m. Ld Talbot.

Rich^{d}. Ld Talbot m. Petronella d. to James Butler E. of Ormond.

Rich^{d}. Ld Talbot m. Angharad or Anretta d. & co h. to John Ld Strange of Blackmore.

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[1] 'Ystruad' in the *Mabws MS.* The contraction for 'daughter' has been omitted.

[2] 'A.D. 730' is inserted here in red ink in a later handwriting.

Mary d. to Rich^{d}. m. S^{r}. Thos Green k^{t}.

Marg^{t}. d. to S^{r}. Thos. m. S^{r}. John Scurfield k^{t}.

W^{m}. Scurfield Esqr. m. Eliz d. & h. to Robt. Wyard.

John Scurfield of Moate Esqr. m. Jane d. to Henry Hywel.

Jenkin Scurfield &c m. Jonet d. to —— Broughton.

Pierce Scurfield &c m. Joan d. to Rich^{d}. Jones of Southfield[1].

Henry Scurfield m. Etheldred d. & co h. to Thos. ab John Butler of Trewedog; her mo. was Beatyn d. to John Sutton.

John Scurfield &c m. Cath. d. to S^{r}. John Wgan of Wiston k^{t}. her mo. was Anne Phees of Stonehall.

John Scurfield[2] &c Esqr. m. Cath. d. & h. to Rich^{d}. Bowen of Llwch-meilir.[3]

Wm Scurfield[4] &c m. Jane (rather Maud) d. to George Owens Ld of Cemeis.

John Scurfield m. Mary d. to S^{r}. John Phees B^{t}. she 2dly m. Arthur Owens.

W^{m}. Scurfield[5] &c m. ——[6] d. to S^{r}. Hugh Owens B^{t}.

Cilgetty[7] & Haverford West.

Adam Lld of Llwyn Dafydd as in the desc^{t}. of Jones of Bonvils Court.

Đđ ab Adam m.—— d. to Gr. ab Einion goeg of Llanfeudy.

Efa d. & h. m. Henry Gwilim of Laugharn.

——— d. & h. m. Đđ Canon of Laugharn.

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1 *Lewis Dwnn's Visitation* says, 'of Haverfordwest.'

2 The will of John Scourfield was proved at Carmarthen in 1610; his eldest son was William Scourfield.

3 'Temp. Eliz.' is here added in a later handwriting.

4 William Scourfield died on 22 March, 1621–2, his son and heir, John Scourfield, being aged 15 years, 3 months, and 20 days at the date of his father's death.—*Inq. P.M.*, Chan. 20, Jac. 1.

5 The will of William Scourfield was proved at Carmarthen in Feb. 1695-6; he devised his reality to his son William Scourfield.

6 Her name was Mary.

7 In St. Issells Parish.

Morris Canon[1] of Haverford m. Eliz d. to John foel[2] of Haverford.

Đd Canon m. —— d. to —— Hancock. | S^r^. Thos Canon[3] S.I.

Morris Canon[4] m. Eliz. d. to John Wgan of Wiston Esqr. John Canon.

Pentreparc *or* Pentyparc.[5]

Thos. fa. to S^r^. Rs ab Thos. k^t^. of the garter, See the desc^t^. of Rhys of Newton, m. Eliz d. & h. to S^r^. John Gryffith Ld of Llansadwrn k^t^. See W^ms^. of Cŵmphreystons. desc^t^.

Marg^t^. d. to tho^s^. m. John Hearle. See Bowen of Llwyn-gwair's desc^t^.

Mary m. S^r^. James Owens of Pentre Evan k^t^. See Phees of Pentre Evan's desc^t^.

Eliz. d. to S^r^. James m. W^m^. Phes 2^d^. son to S^r^. Thos Phes k^t^. See Phees of Picton's desc^t^. & also Phees of Cilsant's desc^t^.

James Phees of Pentyparc m. ———.[6]

John Phees &c m. Grace d. & h. to Rich^d^. Fychan bz[7] bro. to Rhys fychan of Cors-y-gedol, her mo. was Jonet d. to —— Read.

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[1] His will was proved at Carmarthen in 1587; he devised the bulk of his property to his son Thomas Canon, with remainder to his children, with remainder to testator's son, David Canon.

[2] Voyle.

[3] The will of Sir Thomas Canon was dated 20 Oct., 1638, and sentence for its validity was pronounced on 13 Nov., 1639, in London (*Harvey*, fol. 181), but so far the will itself has not been found either at Carmarthen or Somerset House.

[4] The will of Maurice Canon was proved on 23 Feb., 1654–5, in London. He was the nephew of Sir Thomas Canon.—*Aylett*, fol. 26.

[5] In Walton East Parish.

[6] According to the *Protheroe MSS.* in the Heralds' College, she was Jane the daughter of Edmond Griffith of Ketchley, North Wales.

[7] Illegitimate.

James Phees &c m. Elinor d. to Hugh Butler of Johnston.

James Phees &c m. ——[1] d. to W^{m}. Barlow of Cryswil.

John Phees[2] &c.

St. Brides.

S^{r}. Thos. Wgan k^{t} m. as in the desc^{t}. of Phees of Picton.

S^{r}. Matthew Wgan k^{t}. m. to his 2^{d}. wife (as Mr. Griffies of of Pen-y-benglog) Sibyl d. to Cadigan or Cardigan.

Maud m. Phe Crabholy.[3]

Isabel d. & co h. m. Richd Wirriot.	Jane d. & co h. m. Thos Laugharn.[4]

Phe Laugharn M. Eliz. d. & co h. to John Russel.

Thos Laugharn m. Eliz. d. to Phe Eliot.[5]

Đđ Laugharn m. Jonet d. to S^{r}. John Wgan of ———.

Owen Laugharn[6] m. Cath. d. to Henry Wirriot of Orielton, her mo. was Cath. d. to S^{r}. Rs ab Thos. k^{t}. of the garter.

Francis Laugharn[7] Esqr. m. Jonet d. to John Phees of Picton Esqr. son to S^{r}. Thos. Phes k^{t}.

Rowland L[8] Esqr. m. Lettice d. to John Perrot of Heraulds-ston Esqr.

John L. Esqr. m. Jonet. d. to S^{r}.Hugh Owens of Orielton k^{t}.

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1 Margaret, the second daughter of William Barlow.

2 The will of John Philipps was proved at Carmarthen in 1695; according to the *Protheroe MSS.* he married Grace, the daughter of Phillip Vaughan of Clynsyw; in that case he must have been twice married, as his will states that his wife's name was Mary; he devised Pentypark to his son James Philipps.

3 'Who lived in Hen. 4th time' is here added in a later handwriting.

4 A line of descent leads from this point to 'Phe Laugharn' in the next line, indicating that he was the son of Thomas Laugharn.

5 'Temp. Hen. 7th' is here added in a later handwriting.

6 Owen Laugharne died on 5 Jan., 1560-1, his son and heir, Francis Laugharne, being then 17 years old.—*Inq. P.M.* Exchq.

7 The will of Francis Laugharne was proved in London in 1583.—*Butt*, fol. 12. He died on 18 May, 1583, his son and heir being Rowland Laugharne, who was then 20 years old.—*Inq. P.M.* Chan.

8 Rowland Laugharne died on 5 May, 1587, his son and heir, John Laugharne, being then 1½ years old.—*Inq P.M.* Chan.

Rowland L. Esqr. m. Anne d. to S^{r}. Thos. Button k^{t}. of Glamorgan Sh. he was Major general in Cromwel's time.

Rowland L.[1] of S^{t}. Brides Esqr. m. Theodosia d. to S^{r}. Christopher Wray of Ashby in Lincoln Shire B^{t}. her mo. was Albinia. d. & h. to Ed. Cecil Viscount Wimbleton.

John[2] m. Cath.[3] d. to Les Wgan of Boulston Esqr.	Rowland.[4]	Phepa.[5]	Anne.[6]

Harold Stone.[7]

Gwilim ab Gwrwared m. to his 1st wife Joan d. to S^{r}. Leonard Stacpoole k^{t}. See the desc^{t}. of Bowen of Tre'-r-llwyn.

Evan ab Gȣm eldest son m. Cath. d. to Stephen Perrot of Jestington Esqr.

Đđ ab Evan of Cemais Esqr. m. Elen d. to Lleñ Ychan, ab Lleñ, ab Eleñ, ab Tudur.

Đđ foel o Gemeis m. Elen, d. some say h. to John Pratt of Llandydoch Esqr.

Đđ ddû o Gilcethed Esqr. eldest son m. Maud d. to Evan ab Madog ab Howel, ab Gȣm Dew Esqr.

Evan Lld &c m. Marg^{t}. d. to Thos. Broughton of Llwyn Gwaring Esqr.

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[1] The will of Rowland Laugharne was proved in London in 1698; his son and heir was John Laugharne.—*Lort*, fol. 103.

[2] John Laugharne died in 1715, and, according to *Old Pembroke Families*, p. 101, without issue, but see *Old County Families of Dyfed* in *Y Cymmrodor*, Vol. XV., p. 136.

[3] This is an error of the writer of the *MS.*; her name was Anne, as is shown by her will proved in London in 1715.—*Fagg*, fol. 201.

[4] Rowland Laugharne died on 9 Nov., 1691, and was buried in Salisbury Cathedral.

[5] Philippa; she married Charles Phillipps of Sandy Haven.

[6] Anne married David Allen of Fobston.

[7] In Haroldston, St. Issells Parish.

GHm Lld eldest son m. Gwenllian d. to Einion ab Jenkin Lld of Cemeis Esqr.

William Lld Esqr. m. Joan d. to John Picton.

Owen Lld Esqr. m. Elen d. to Thos. Lyntley, her mo. was Tanglwst d. to Stephen Crother, ab John, ab Hoł ab Gr Ychan, ab Phe ab Meurig, ab Mathgethin.

Thos. Lld &c m. Jonet d. to W^{m}. fychan ab, Łes of Pont-faen.

Thos Lld N. 3[1] son m. Anne d. to Owen Jones of Trecwn Esqr.

Thos Lld[2] of Cilcethed Esqr. m. Mary d. to John Wogan of Wiston Esqr.

Sybil d. & co h. m. S^{r}. Herbert Perrot of Hereford-Shire k^{t}. to this S^{r}. Her^{t}. did S^{r}. Jame[3] Perott of Haroldstone k^{t}. dying without Issue, leave his estate for name sake, more than proximinity[3] of blood as being not all at of kinne.	Jane m. ———[4] Lehunt.	Joan m. George Barlow. See the desc^{t}. of Barlow of Slebedge.

Herbert Perrot son & heir.

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[1] Illegitimate.

[2] The pedigree of the Lloyds of Cilciffeth is extremely perplexing, owing to the similarity of their names; it seems certain, however, that either the writer of the *MS.* has written 'Thomas' in mistake for 'David,' or else a generation has been missed out in the above pedigree, as the following ancient inscriptions in the porch of Wiston Church prove:—'Here lyes the body of David Lloyd of Kilkethed, Gent., who departed this life the 4 of October An. Do. 1631.' 'Here lyeth the body of Mary his wife eldest daughter of John Wogan of Wiston Esquire whoe erected this tome. She departed this life Anno Domini . . . .' 'Here lyeth the bodye of Sibell eldest daughter of David Lloyd and wife to Har[be]rt Perrot of Har[old]ston Esquire and her two sones Iames and John Perrot. She departed this life the 9th of January . . 40.'

[3] *Sic* in *MS.*

[4] A note by Sir Thomas Phillipps says that his name was Richard.

Carew Castle.

Roger de Mountgomery, E. of Belesmo Arundel & Salop's-bury m. as in the desc^{t}. of Fychan of Trebarried.

Arnulph 4th son was Castle keeper of Pembroke & by the gift of Rich^{d}. Strongbow E. of Pembroke was Baron of Carew.

Edmund assum'd the Sirname of Carew &c. m. Eliz. d. to Rhs ab Tewdwr Pr. of South-Wales.

Egidius Egenius or Giles de Carew, Equinus Baron of Carew m. Petronella d. to Herb^{t}. fitz Roger, Ld of Deane.

Nicholas Baron of Carew m. Isabel d. to Roger Bigot E. of Norfolk.

W^{m}.Baron of Carew m. Eliz. d. & h. to Stephen fitz Stephen E. of Cork.

John B^{n}. C. m. Avis d. to John W^{m}. Martin Ld of Cemeis.

Nicholas B.of C. m. Anne d. & h. to Dygon B^{n}.[1] of Hydron in Ireland.

S^{r}. Leonard C.[2] k^{t} younger son m. Alice d. to Edward Arundel.

Thos. C. k^{t}. m. Eliz. d. & h. to W^{m}. Bonvil Ld of Bonvil.

S^{r}. Nicholas C. k^{t}. m. Jane d. & h. to Hugh Courtney k^{t}. some say he was 2^{d}. son to Edward E. of Devon.

Thos. Carew Esqr. m. Jane d. to tho^{s}. Carew.

Nich. C.[3] (as some say S^{r}. John Carew k^{t}.) m. Marg^{t} d. & co h. to S^{r}. John Denham k^{t}.

S^{r}. Edmund Carew k^{t}. m. Cath. d. to W^{m}. Huntsfield.

W^{m}. Carew m. Jane d. to Henry Courtney.

S^{r}. Peter Carew[4] k^{t}.

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[1] Baron.

[2] Leonard de Carew died on 9 Oct., 1369, his son and heir, Thomas, being then aged one year and more.—*Inq. P.M.*

[3] Nicholas Carew died on 16 Nov., 1470, his son and heir, Edmond Carew, being then 6 years of age.—*Inq. P.M.* This Edmond Carew mortgaged Carew Castle to Sir Rhys ap Thomas.—*Floyd MSS.*

[4] Sir Peter Carew died at Rosse in Ireland on 27 Nov., 1575; he was heir to his eldest brother George Carew. For an interesting history of the Carew Family, see *Old Pembroke Families*, p. 10, by Dr. Henry Owen.

Coed-Gant-Lais.[1]

Wm de Londres K^{t}. Primier of the 12 that came with Robt. fitz hamon to the conquest of Glamorgan, he had to his share the mannor & Castle of Ogmer, he also conquer'd the Ldship of Cedweli, & Carnwyllion in CarmarthenShire from the right owner thereoff. he m. M.[2] marg^{t}. d. to Caradog Ld of Fan.

Maud d. to W^{m} m. Elisse Cantelupe.

S^{r}. Robt Cantelupe k^{t}. Ld Cant-laston in Glamorgan Shire.

Isabel d. & co h. m. S^{r}. John Butler k^{t}. Ld of Dunraven, son to Sr Pierce Butler k^{t}. son to Arnold Butler k^{t}. Ld of Dunraven by the gift of his master, Wm de Londres L^{d}. of Ogmer.

John Butler Esqr. m. ——— d. to S^{r}. Dd de Labeere k^{t}.

John B. Esqr &c. m. Isabel d. to S^{r}. W^{m}. Flemming k^{t}.

John B. Esqr. &c. m. Maud d. & co h. to tho^{s}. Turbeville.

John B. &c Esqr. m. —— d. to S^{r}. John Wogan of Boulston k^{t}.

John B. 2^{d}. son m. Eliz. d. & h. to Phe Percival.

Arnold B. &c. m. Eliz. d. to John ab Jenkin Eliot.

John B. Esqr. m. Anne d. to Bryan Traves.

John B. Esqr. m. Alice d. to S^{r}. John Wogan of Wiston k^{t}.

John B. Esqr. m. Marg^{t}. d. to Francis Laugharn of S^{t}. Brides Esqr.

Tre'r-Garn.[3]

Caradog freichfrâs E. of Hereford m. Teg-eur-fron d. & h. to Pelednor k. of Monmouth, Caradog was also B^{n}.[4] of Stafford, Ld of Radnor, & the dolorous towre, & one of k. Arthur's k^{ts}. of the round table.

Lluddofa ab Caradog Frich-frâs.

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1 Coedcenlas.

2 *Sic* in *MS.*; the insertion of a capital 'M' is evidently a slip of the writer; it is omitted in the *Mabws MS.*

3 Trefgarn.

4 Baron.

Rhiengar d. & h. m. Ynyr Father to Tudur Trefor.
Tudur Trefor E. of Hereford m. ———. Dyngad ab Tudur Trefor m. ——— .
Rhiwallon ab Dyngad m. —— .[1] Cynfryg ab Rhiwallon m. ——— .
Nynio ab Cynfryg m. ——— . Ievaf ab Nynio m. ——— .
Iorwerth ab Ievaf m. ——. Iorwerth fychan ab Iorwerth m. ——— .
Cynfryg ab Iorwerth fychan m. —— . Howel ab Cynfryg m. ——— .
Gr. ab Howel m. ——— . W^{m}. ab Gr. ——— . Međđ ab W^{m}. m. ——— .
John ab Međđ m. ——— .
Edward ab John m. Cath. Evans d. to ——— .
Thos Edwards m. Sage d. to tho^{s}. Tucker.
Owen Edwards[2] m. Elliw d. to Morgan foel Esqr.
John Edwards m. Anne d. to Thos. Birt.
Owen Edwards m. ———[3] Sister to S^{r}. Herb^{t}.Perrot kt.
———[4] Edwards

Green-Hill.[5]

S^{r}. W^{m}. Cantington k^{t}. commonly call'd GHm Cantington, lived in the time of K. John at a place denominated from him Tre-Willim, in the P^{sh} of Eglwys-wrw, & was Ld of the mannor of Eglwys wrw. he m. Gladus d. to the Ld Rhys Pr. of South Wales.
Gr. hîr Sais m. —— . Jordan Cantington 2^{d}. son m.——.
W^{m}. ab Jordan m. —— . Rich^{d}. Jordan m. —— . Rich^{d}. Jordan m. ——— .
John Jordan m.——. Einion Jordan m. —— . GHm ab Einion m. ——— .

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[1] There is no blank in the *MS.*, but it is quite evident that it was omitted by mistake.
[2] An inquisition was taken in regard to his property in 1649 in connection with an action for a debt of £400 due to William Trigge of Calinge, Middlesex.—*Miscel. Inq.*, Pt. 30, No. 29. Owen Edwards died before April, 1642.—*Papers of the Great Sessions.*
[3] Her name was Damaris.
[4] His name was John.
[5] In Pwllcrochan Parish.

Evan ab GHm m. ———. Đđ ab Evan m. ———. Owen ab Đđ m. ———.

Hwel ab Owen m. Lleucu d. to Lleñ ab Jenkin of Blaen-y-Gors.

Łes Powel[1] m. Maud d. to Robt. ab Đđ Lloyd, her mo. was ——— d. to W^{m}. Adams of Patrick Church.

Morgan Powel[2] of Pembroke Esqr. m. Maud d. to Đđ 3[3] Wgan N. Son to W^{m}. Wogan of Boulston.

Łes Powel of Lamphreu Esqr. m. Mary d. to John ab Rhys Esqr.

Thos. Poł of Greenhill Esqr. m. Eliz. d. to —— Edward D^{r}. of Law.

Jane m. Thos. Łld of Grove. Mary. Frances.

Cwm-Gloyn.[4]

Edward Read m. ———.

Eliz. d. & h. m. Robt. Birt. See Birt of Llwyn-dyrus desc^{t}.

Anne d. & h. m. W^{m}. Bowen 2^{d}. son to James Bowen. See Bns[5] of Llwngwair's desc^{t}.

Eliz. d. & h. m. George Łld of Cwmgloyn, Son to Evan Łld.[6] that m. Mary d. to George Owens Łđ of Cemeis. See the desc^{t}. of Bowen of Henllys.

Evan Łłđ was son to John Łld of Hendre, who m. as in Łld of Trefigyn's desc^{t}.

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[1] Lewis Powell, by his will dated 1 May, 1598, appointed his son Morgan Powell to be his executor.—*Papers of the Great Sessions*, 5 Car. 1.

[2] Morgan Powell died on 1 May, 1622.—*Ibid.*, 5 Car. 1.

[3] It is evident that this symbol of illegitimacy should have been inserted after the capital 'N' following the word 'Wogan' in the next line. David Wogan was the illegitimate son of Richard Wogan of Boulston by Agnes Tasker of Harbeston, and David Wogan's wife was Katherine, the daughter of Thomas Herbert of 'Mwrgraens yn Sir Fynwyf.'—*Lewis Dwnn's Visitation*, Vol. I., p. 126.

[4] In Bayvil Parish. See page 83.

[5] Bowens.

[6] The will of Evan Lloyd was proved at Carmarthen in 1646; his son, George Lloyd, possibly predeceased the testator, as no mention of the son is made in the will, and the testator's grandson, John Lloyd, is appointed executor under the tutorship of testator's son-in-law, Thomas Warren.

John Lloyd[1] of Cwmgloyn m. Frances d. to John Davies of Haverford West.

Narberth & Earewere.[2]

S^{r}. W^{m}. Marles or Merlon k^{t}.[3]

Marg^{t}. Marles[4] m. Huko Howel Ld of Wood-Stock.

Marg^{t}. Howel d. & h. m. Wm Barret Ld of Pendyne.

Jonet d. to Wm Barret m. Jenkin Elliot or Eliot.

Phe Eliot[5] m. Jonet d. to S^{r}. Thos. Perrot k^{t}. her mo. was Joan d. to John Gwys.

John Elliot[6] m. Alice d to —— Read.

John Eliot of Earwere m. Lettice d. to W^{m}. Đđ W^{m}. Gr. of Cedweli, her mo. was Eliz. d to Rich^{d}. Bowen of Llanrhithan.

John Eliot[7] &c m. Joan d. & co h. to John fychan of Narberth, her mo. was Eliz. d. to Richard ab Łes Gwynn of Sengennydd. See Phees of Nash's desc^{t}.

Owen[8] Eliot m. marg^{t}. d. to Morgan Phes of Picton Esqr.[9]

John E. m. —— d. to S^{r}. John Carn of Wenny[10] k^{t}.

John E m. Jane d. to Henry White of Henllan Esqr.

John E. m. Jane d. to Dawkin Gave[11] Alderman of Carmarthen, & his co h.

Jane d. & h. m. Benjamin Nicolas Mon-mouth-Shire Chirurgeon.

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[1] Administration of the goods of John Lloyd was granted at Carmarthen in 1684 to his son George Lloyd, Frances, the testator's widow, having renounced.

[2] Amroth.

[3] The following has been added here in a later handwriting:—'Ed. 3d. md. Alson f. Sr. Wm. Malefant.'

[4] 'This Marg. Marles founded the churches of Eglwys Cymin & Landawk near Laugharne' is here added in a later handwriting.

[5] John Elliott, according to *Lewis Dwnn's Visitation*, Vol. I., p. 204.

[6] The pedigree here disagrees with *Lewis Dwnn's Visitation*, Vol. I., p. 204, where Lewis Dwnn gives this John Elliott as brother to John Elliott in the next paragraph.

[7] John Elliott died on 31 Oct., 1586, his son and heir, Owen, being 15 years old on 30 Nov., 1586.—*Inq. P.M.*

[8] Owen Elliott matriculated at Jesus College, Oxon., on 5 Nov., 1591, aged 16 years.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[9] Temp. Eliz.' is here inserted in a later handwriting.

[10] Ewenny Priory, Glam.

[11] Gove.

Bonvils Court.[1]

Gr. ab Rhys Pr. of S. Wales m. as in the desc^{t}. of Ll̥d of Glynn.

Meredith Gr. m. ——. Ywein ab Međđ m. ———.

Meredith Ifange m. ———.

Elinor m. Thos. ab Owen. See Ll̥d of Glynn's desc^{t}.

Meredith ab Thos. m. as in Ll̥d of Glynn's desc^{t}.

Marg^{t}. d. & co h. m. Gr. ab Evan, ab Gr. ab Đđ, ab Lleñ foel, some say to Rich^{d}. ab Evan ab Lleñ foel.

Elinor d. & co h. m. Evan Ll̥d Esqr. 2^{d} son to Jenkin Ll̥d of Cemeis. see Ll̥d of Gelli Gadrog's desc^{t}.	Gwenllian d. & co h. m. Đđ tho^{s}. ab Gr. ab Gronw Goch.

Adam Ll̥d of Ll̥d[2] Đđ m. Nest d. to Howel ab Evan, ab Rich^{d}, ab Međđ fychan, ab Rhys, ab Owen, ab Bledri.

Thos. ab Adam m. Marg^{t}. d. to tho^{s}. ab Rhys, ab Einion.

John Thos ab Adam m. Maud d. to W^{m}. Thos. Rhys Ll̥m.

Thos Jones m. Cath. d. to John ab Jenkin Eliot. her mo. was Alce Read.

Wm. Jones of Bonvil's Court m. —— d. to Walter Philipine[3] of Tenbigh.

W^{m}. Jones &c m. —— d. to John Barlow of Cryswyl Esqr.

Paterchurch *or* Patrickchurch.[4]

S^{r}. John Ainford k^{t}.

Marg^{t}. d. & h. m. S^{r}. John Blacked or Placket k^{t}. Ll̥d of Yston in Glouceter Sh.

Anne d. & h. m. S^{r}. Ralph Baskervile k^{t}.

Joan d. & h. m. Simon Milbourn Ll̥d. of Tylington, he was son to John Milbourn &c. that m. Eliz. h. to Walter Demavel[5] slain at Pileth.

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[1] In St. Issells Parish.
[2] *Sic* in *MS.*, but the *Mabws MS.* reads, 'Llwyd David.'
[3] Philpin; his will was proved at Carmarthen in 1613.
[4] In Pembroke Dock.
[5] 'Dunravel' in the *Mabws MS.*

Blanch d. & co h. m. S^{r}. Wm Herbert E. of Pembroke.

Marg^{t}. some say Alson[1] d. to S^{r}. Wm. m. Wm. Adams of Pater church, he was son to John Adams that m. Elen d. & h.[2] to Đđ Patrick-church.

W^{m}. Adams &c m. Maud d. to S^{r}. Wm Perrot k^{t}.

Thos. [or[3] John as in the Buck's pool pedigree—he served in Parl^{t}. for Pembroke 33^{d} Hen. 8.—] Adams &c. m. Cath. d. to Thos. ab Đđ Goch, ab Medd, ab Madog, Ld of Stapleton.

Henry Adams[4] &c m. Anne d. to Rich^{d}. Wgan of Boulston. [he[3] served in Parl^{t}. for Pembroke 1st Ed. 6.— 7th Ed. 6 & 1st Mary.]

Nicolas Adams[5] &c m. Eliz. d. to Les[6] Powel of Pembroke. [served[3] in Parl^{t}. for Pembroke 31 Eliz.]

W^{m}. Adams &c m. Frances[7] d. to — Marsh[7] of the Isle of Wight.

Nicholas A. &c m. Frances d. to Rhys Bowen of Upton. 2dly Hester[8] S^{r}. Roger-Lort B^{t}.

Rhys Adams &c m.——— .

Trewern.[9]

Đđ foel of Cemeis Esqr. m. as in the desc^{t}. of Perrot of Haroldstone.

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[1] The following is here added in a later handwriting: 'In the Pedigree of the Adams of Buckspool I have seen, she is called Ales Hermine.'

[2] 'This intermarriage of Adams of Buckspool with Paterchurch was about the 1st of Hen. 6th' is here inserted in a later handwriting.

[3] The matter enclosed in square brackets is an addition in a later handwriting.

[4] Henry Adams died on 10 Nov., 1611, and his wife on 19 Nov., 1620.—*Inq. P.M.* Chan. of Nicholas Adams.

[5] Nicholas Adams died on 22 Oct., 1628, his son and heir, William Adams, being 20 years of age on 27 Nov., 1629.—*Ibid.*

[6] Elizabeth, the wife of Nicholas Adams, was the daughter of Morgan Powell, and not of Lewis Powell; she died on 16 Nov., 1621.—*Ibid.*

[7] The words 'Francis' and 'Marsh' have been inserted in later handwriting in blanks that had been left in the *MS.*

[8] The words 'd. to' are evidently here omitted.

[9] In Nevern Parish.

Gwaring ab Đđ foel 3d. son m. Rose d. to Thos Picton of Newport.

Evan Warnig[1] m. Juletta d. to Henry some say Howel frâs of Shropshire, ab Lleñ, ab Cadwgan, ab Rħs ab Rhyddʒ. ab Cadifor, ab Dinawol.

Lleñ some say Łes W. or Gwarnig m. Joan d. to John Arnold of[2] Haverford.

Wm Warnig m. Agnes or Annes d. to Pħe some say Stephen Perrot.

Łes W. m. Margt. d. to Thos. Laugharn.

John W. m. Jane d. & co h. to Richd. Pencaer Ld of Wovesdale.

Wm. W. m. Jonet[3] d. to Đđ ab Sr. Rs. ab Thos. kt. of the garter.

Mathias W.[4] m. Eliz. d. to Henry Gadarn.[5]

Wm. W. of Trewern m. Jane d. & h. to Thos. Bowen of Pentre-Evan. See Lld of Trefach's desct.

Thos. W. &c. m. Eliz. d. to Evan Lld of Cwm-gloyn.

George W &c m. Anne d. to John Owen of Trecwn.

Wm. W.[6] &c m. Dorothy d. to James Bowen of Llwyngwair.

Henllys.[7]

Lucas some say Robt. de Hoda [f.[8] of Ld Rhys.]. Robt. de Hoda m. ———.

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[1] *Sic* in *MS.* The name of the family was at an early date written Waring, and later on was converted into Warren.

[2] By a slip of the writer the word ' of ' is repeated in the *MS.*, but is here omitted.

[3] Jenet, daughter of David ap Sir Rhys ap Thomas, died on 12 Jan., 1569-70.—*Inq. P.M.* Chan., 14 Eliz. of Mathias Warren.

[4] Mathias Warren died on 5 Oct., 1561, his son and heir, William Warren, being then 12½ years old; his widow Elizabeth afterwards married John Voyle of Haverfordwest, merchant.—*Ibid.* She subsequently married John Knethell.

[5] Catharne.

[6] William Warren's son was John Warren, who married Catherine, daughter of Lewis Wogan of Wiston.

[7] In Nevern Parish.

[8] The wording in square brackets is an addition in a later handwriting.

Richardus de Hoda of Trericced m. Alice (Nest[1]) d. & h. to Nicolas Martin 2[d]. son to S[r]. W[m]. Martin Ld of Cemeis. See the desc[t]. of Prys of Richardston & Scotborough.

Pħe ab Rhiccard m. Nest d. & h. to Lleñ ab Rhyddʒ of Henllys, son to Rhyddʒ, son to Međđ, Son to Owen, son to Gr. son to Rhys ab Tewdwr.

Pħe fychan of Henllys m. Llewelydd d. to Gr. hir Sais of Tre-wilim [alias[2] Griffith Cortington.]

Pħe Ysgol-haig (i.e. Clericus) m. Lleucu d. & h. to Gwrgeneu ab Rs chwith Esqr.

Evan[3] Pħe of Henllys m. Dyddgu d. to Għm Jordan Lld of Berllan.

Għm Ddu &c m. Lleucu d. to Rħs ab Rhyddʒ ab Howel gawr of Pen-y-benglog.

Owen ab Għm m. Lleucu d. to Perkin Hood.

Evan ab Owen &c. m. Alce d. to Međđ ab Evan ab Lleñ Đđ of Iscoed.

Owen fychan &c m. Gwenll. d. to Gr. ab Evan, ab Madog, ab Howel, ab Owen, ab Għm Dew.

Rhys Owens &c m. Jane d. to Owen Eliot of Earewere Esqr.

Wm. Owens[4] &c Ld of Cemes m. Eliz. d. to S[r]. George Herb[t]. of Swansey k[t].

Alban Owens &c m. Joan d. to W[m]. Bradshaw of S[t]. Ogmels Esq[r].

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[1] The word ' Nest ' is inserted above the line in a later handwriting.

[2] The wording in brackets is an addition in a later handwriting.

[3] A cross occurs here as a reference to the word ' Jean ' placed at the end of the sentence.

[4] William Owen died on 9 March, 1574.—*Owen's Pembrokeshire*, p. 525. The son of this William Owen was George Owen, the Elizabethan historian of Pembrokeshire, who married (as his first wife) Elizabeth, the daughter of William Philipps of Picton, and died on 26 Aug., 1613, their son being Alban Owen. It will be observed that despite the elaborate warning appended at the foot of the pedigree, the author of the *MS.* has omitted to insert the generation of the Pembrokeshire historian in the pedigree. George Owen afterwards married Ancret, daughter of William Obilet of Carmarthen, by whom he had a large family ; her will, in which she is described as of Wennallt, in the parish of Newport, Pems., was proved at Carmarthen in 1634 by her son Thomas Owen.

Đđ Owens &c 2d son m. Anne d. to —— Corbet of Ynys-y-maengwyn.

Wm. Owens &c m. ——— d. to Sr. Gilbert Gerard kt. Note that Alban Owens was son to George Owens that m. Eliz. d. & co h. to Wm. Phees of Picton; George Owens was son to Wm Owens that m. Eliz Herbt observe it well lest you mistake ye Pedigree.

Boulston *or* Bwlston.[1]

Adam Dyer m. ———. Phe Dyer m. ———. Adam Dyer m. ———.

Phe Dyer m. ———. Walter Dyer m. ———. Wilcock Dyer m. ———.

Margt. d. & h. m. Henry Wogan of Wiston kt. Touching his descent I find some difference for (G.O.H.) naming him Thos. & makes him son to John Wgan, son to John Wogan, son to Sr. John Wogan 2d. son to Sr. Mathew Wgan kt as in the desct. of Wogan of Wiston. Sr. Mansel makes Henry aforesd. son to Thos. Wgan of Milton that m. —— d. & h. to —— Milton, 3d. son to Sr. John Wogan kt. & m. Joan d. & h. to Sr. Wm Picton kt. as in Phees of Picton's desct.

Henry Wogan Esqr. some say kt. m. Eliz. d. to Owen Bowen of Pentre-Evan Esqr.

Richd Wogan[2] &c Esqr. m. Maud d. to Sr. Thos. Phees kt.

Sr. John Wogan[3] of Boulston kt. m. Jane d. to Richd. Wogan of Wiston kt.

Sr. John Wogan &c kt. m. Frances d. to Les Pallard[4] Esqr.[5]

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[1] About 3 miles south-east of Haverfordwest.

[2] Richard Wogan's will was proved in London in 1541; his eldest son was John Wogan.—*Alenger*, fol. 27.

[3] The will of Sir John Wogan, dated 1601, was proved at Carmarthen; Jane was his first wife; he afterwards married Elizabeth, daughter of Robert Birt of Llwyndyris, Cards.

[4] *Sic* in *MS.*, but correctly given as 'Pollard' in the *Mabws MS.*

[5] 'Temp. Queen Eliz.' is here inserted in a later handwriting.

Maurice Wogan[1] &c Esqr. m. Frances d. to S^{r}. Hugh Owens k^{t}.

Abraham Wogan[2] &c Esqr. m. ———[3] d. to ——— Mansel of ——— .

Trellwyn.[4]

Cyhylyn fardd Pr. or Ld of Dyfed & one of the Peers of S. Wales, paternally descended from Meurig K. of Dyfed, & one of the 4 that bare golden Swords before K. Arthur at his Coronation feast, which he made at Caelleon ar Wysg. he m. Gwrangen feindroed d. & h. to S^{r}. Tristram de lwies[5] k^{t}. made by some E. of Wigorn or Worceter. See Towyn & Morfa bychan.

Gwrwared of Cemeis son to Cyhylin, Thos Jones of Fountain gate saith descended from him, he m. as I had it in an old manu Script, Gwenll, d. to Ednyfed Fychan, Steward to Pr. Lleñ & his chiefe counsellour, I rather think she might be Sister to Ednyfed afores^{d}. yet I am of opinion that this match was forg'd. *vide infra.*

GHm ab Gwrwared of Cemeis m. (as Saith Wms of Brecknockshire) Gwenllian d. to Đđ Y moetheu of Fountain gate Esqr. son to Gr. foel of Castle Edwin Esqr.

Gwrwared ab GHm m. Gwenllian d. to Gr. ab Ednyfed fychan of Criccieth in N. Wales.

GHm ab Gwrwared &c. Esqr m. Joan d. to S^{r}. Leonard Stack-poole k^{t}. she was his 1st wife, he m. 2dly Morfydd d. to Madog ab Rhys Madog.

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[1] Maurice Wogan died on 2 April, 1639, his son and heir, Abraham being then 12 years and 11 months old.—*Inq. P.M.* 15 Car. 1.

[2] The nucupative will of Abraham Wogan was proved in London on 28 Jan., 1651-2. His eldest son was Lewis Wogan. For an account of the Wogans of Boulston see *Old County Families of Dyfed* in *Y Cymmrodor*, Vol. XV., p. 100.

[3] Jane, the daughter of Sir Lewis Mansel of Margam, Glam.

[4] In Penally Parish.

[5] *Sic* in *MS.*, but the *Mabws MS.* renders it as 'Livies' and the *Dale Castle MS.* (printed edition) as 'Ewies.'

Einion fawr o'r Coed 3d son his mo. was Gȟm's 1st wife, he m. Tudo or Dido. d. & h. to Cadwgan Ddû Ld of Aber-Porth.

Owen ab Einion fawr o'r Coed as Faerdre Booke, others as G.O.H. & Mr. Mansel makes this Owen son to Robt.ab Gȟm ab Gwrwared afores^{d}. Mr.Griffies of Pen-y-benglog makes this Owen son to Robt. ab Einion, ab Gwilim &c. howsoever for all these discrepances, they are sure in some Pedigree or other throughout all their writings which I have perus'd, to make this Owen son to Einion fawr o'r Coed which makes me of the affirmative opinion, here also be pleas'd to note that most manuscripts that I ever perus'd made Gwenllian the wife of Gwrwared d. to Ednyfed fychan, which if true will of necessity overthrow the first Gwrwared's match it being absurd to think that a man shou'd marry his Grandmother, or at lest his Grandmother's sister. Owen m. Gwenllian d. to S^{r}. W^{m}. Cantington k^{t}.

Lleñ ab Owen o'r Coed m. Nest d. to Howel fychan ab Howel ab Gȟm, ab Gashal ab Gwgan, ab Bleddyn, ab John, ab Meurig, ab Bledhin[1] ab Cadifor vawr.

Evan Lleñ ab Owen of Pentre-Evan 2^{d}. son m. Marg^{t}. d. to ——— Arnold of Hubberston.

Wm ab Gȟm ab Evan alias Bowen m. Agnes d. to James or John ab Howel of Trellwyn or Henllan.

Owen Bowen &c m. Jonet d. to John ab Harry ab Lleñ of Cwmphreyston & his h. See Bowen of Llwyngwayr's desc^{t}. & Pȟees of Pentre-Evan, & especially Young of Pencelli-fach's desc^{t}.

Thos. Bowen of Trellwyn 3d son m. ——— .

Ðd B. &c m. Jonet d. & h. to John Morris of Tenbigh; as I think, this John Morris was son to Morris ab Howel, ab Howel, ab Jenkin Lld of Cemeis.

Thos. B. &c m. Dorothy d. & h. to Thos. son to Pȟe Bateman. Pȟe m. ——— d. to S^{r}. Henry Wgan k^{t}.

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[1] The words 'Ab Maenarch' are crossed out here in the *MS.*, and the rest of the sentence given above is substituted in a later handwriting.

Thos B. &c Esqr m. —— d. to Thos Crofts of Wigmor.

Charles B.[1] &c Esqr. m. —— d. to Richd. Dartston Esqr. of the Justices of the Circle of Carmarthen Pembr. & Cardigan.

Thos. B. &c Esqr. m. ——— d. to Henry Lort Esqr.

Thos B.[2] &c m. ——[3] d. to Sr. Erasmus Phees of Picton Bt. by his 1st wife; the estate descended for want of Issue to Erasmus Phees of Picton Bt. which accordingly did, & is now in the ffamily.

Cwmgloyn, *More Fully.*[4]

Gwynfardd Dyfed m.——, *vixit tempore Ed. Confessoris anno* 1038. he was the son of Pwyll Pendefig Dyfed ab Meurig K. of Dyfed ab Argoel Lawhîr, ab Pûr y Dwyrain, ab Lliw. hên, who was in the wars with Julius Cæsar at Aberconway, & governor of his Army.

Cyhylyn fardd m. Gwrangen feindroedd [5] & h. to Sr Tristram Delweys kt.

Gwrwared of Cemeis m. Agnes d. to Syssyllt ab Llawrodd Dyfed.

Gllm m. —— d. to Madog, ab Rhys ab Madog ab Rhys ab Gwrymyn.

Gwrwared m. Gwenll. d. to Ed. fychan, she[6] widdow to Aron ab Rhys Bledri.

Gllm m. Jane d. to Elyd'r Stackpoole kt; this Gllm had 8 sons viz (1) Einion fawr o'r Coed (2) Evan (3) Gwrwared. (4) Howel Gawr. (5) Medd. (6) Gr. Droedfrâs. (7) Gllm Dew. (8) Harry Goeg.

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[1] The will of Charles Bowen was proved in London on 17 Feb., 1639-40 by his son Thomas Bowen. Testator mentions his wife Mary.—*Coventry*, fol. 12.

[2] The will of Thomas Bowen was proved in London on 2 Jan., 1678-9. —*King*.

[3] Her name was Alice.

[4] See page 74.

[5] The contraction 'd' appears to have been omitted here.

[6] The word 'was' is omitted.

Evan 2d. son m. Cath. d. to Stephen Perrot, some make this Evan the son of Gwrwared ab Głłm, ab Gwrwared reckoning 3 Gwrwareds. q.[1]

Đđ ab Evan m. Elen d. to Lleñ fychan ab Llewelin.

Đđ foel of Cemeis m. Elen d. to John Pratt of Park-y-Pratt.

Ievan Lld 3d. son m. —— d. to Pħe Landrey, ab Gr. Gethin ab Howel ab Głłm fychan, ab Medd ab Madog.

Robt. Lld 2d. son was of Hendrê m. ——. Pħe &c m. ——.

Głłm &c m. Gwenll (G.W.Gr.) d. to Einion ab Jenk. Lld. rather d. to Jenk Lld as Đđ .Ed. q.[1]

Pħe &c or Jenkin Lld (as G. W. Gr.) m. ———.

Evan &c[2] Owen Lld (as G. O. H.) m. ———.

Jenkin Lld &c m. Agnes d. to Gr. ab Howel.

Owen Lld &c m. Jane d. & co h. to Đđ Głłm Perkin.

John Lld &c m. Jane d. to Evan Lleñ ab Evan Gwyn of Llandygwy.

Evan Lld of Cwmgloyn m. Mary d. to George Owens of Henllys.

George Lld &c m. Eliz. d. to & h. of Wm. Bowen 2d bro. to James Bowen of Llwyn-gwair.

John Lld &c m. Frances d. to John Davies of Haverford west.

George Lld &c m. Eliz. d. & co h. to Nicolas Łes of Pant-yr-Odyn in Cardigan Shire.

Pant-y-Deri.[3]

Głłm Dew one of the 8 sons of Gwilim *ut antea.*

Owen m. ———. Howel m. ———.

Madog (*vixit Anno* 1289 & is call'd Madog Głłm ab Einion in a deed made to him by Gr. ab Henry ab Głłm *Super terni*[4] *Domo* Cemeis) he m. ———.

Evan (*vix.*[5] *anno* 1366) m. ———.

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1 *Quære.*
2 The word ' or ' is here omitted.
3 In Llanfair Nantgwyn Parish.
4 *Sic* in *MS.*
5 *Vixit.*

Gr. (*vixit anno* 1433 & 1440) m. Morfydd d. to Robin or Robt. Gr. Henry ab Rhys ab Međđ. droedfrâs as D. Ed. guesse.[1]

John Gytto ab Evan (q.[2]) m. Gwenllian d. to Đđ Łleñ Ghm, to Howel-gawr which was a Champion in ffrance where he overthrew th[3] kings Campe.

Cawey John m. Gwenllian d. to Łleñ Đđ of Parc-Cynhaethwy.

Đđ Cawey of Nant-gwyn.

John Đđ &c m. Eliz. d. to James Thos. Attorney in sessions. he was of Cilast.

Thos. Jones &c m. Grace d. to John Łes of Llys newydd.

John Jones.

Upton.[4]

Gr. ab Nicholas m. as in the desc^{t}. of Rice of Newton.

Owen 2^{d}. son m. Alce d. & co h. to Henry Malefant of Upton, her mo. was Alce d. to Stephen Perrot.

Morris ab Owen m. Eliz. d. to Thos. Łes of St. Peers.

Thos. rather John Bowen of Upton 2^{d}. son m. Marg^{t}. d. to ——— Herbert of ———.

Rhys Bowen[5] &c Esqr. m. Eliz. d. to Henry Wirriot of Orielton k^{t}. her mo. was Anne N 3[6] d. to S^{r}. Rice ab Thos. See tit. Weston.

Henry Bowen[7] Esqr. m. Elen d. to Owen ab Hugh of Bodeon Esqr.

Hugh B &c m. Eliz. d. to James Łes of Abernantbychan Esqr.

Rhys B. of Upton Esqr. m. Sybil d. to Morris Wgan of Boulston Esqr.

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1 *i.e.* David Edwards guesses.

2 *Quære.*

3 *Sic.* in *MS.*

4 Upton Castle in Upton Parish.

5 He is described as Rice ap Owen and died in 13 Eliz. (1570-1), his son and heir, Henry Bowen, being then 14 years old. *Inq. P.M.* Exchq. 13 Eliz.

6 Natural illegitimate.

7 Henry Bowen died on 20 May, 1621, his son and heir, Hugh Bowen, being then 43 years old.—*Inq. P.M.* 19 Jac.I.

Hugh[1] B. of Upton Esqr. m. Eliz. d. to Rowland Laugharn of S^{t}. Brides Esqr. S.I.

Morris B. 2^{d}. bro.

Slebedge.

Watkin fychan of Broad warden, m. Jonet d. to S^{r}. Henry Wogan k^{t}. see fychan of Penbre's desc^{t}.

W^{m}. fychan ab Watkin m. ———.

W^{m}. fychan of Clifford m. —— d. to S^{r}. Thos. Cornwal k^{t}. Baron of Burford.

Eliz d. & h. m. —— Clerck of Warwick Shire.

Eliz.[2] d. & h. m. Roger Barlow[3] son to John Barlow that m. ——[4] d. & h. to Barlow of Barlow-hall.

John B.[5] Esqr. m. Eliz d. to John Fisher. her mo. was Margery d. to Lovelace of Hurley.

George B.[6] Esqr. of Slebedge m. Anne d. to John Vernon of Hodnet Esqr. her mo. was Eliz d. to Rhyddȝ Devereux.

John B.[7] &c Esqr m. Dorothy d. to S^{r} ffrancis, or Thos. Love of Norfolk k^{t}.

George B. of Minweare Esqr. m. Joan d. & co h. to Đđ Lld of Cilcethed, Esqr. See the desc^{t}. of Perrot of Haroldston, she was after his death m. to Walter 2^{d}. son to S^{r}. Henry fychan of Derwydd k^{t}. but by him had no Issue.

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[1] Administration of the goods of Hugh Bowen was granted at Carmarthen on 31 Jan., 1692-3 to his brother Maurice Bowen.

[2] The name of Roger Barlow's wife was Juliana; she died on 5 Sept. 1600.—*Inq. P.M.* 12 Jac. 1, of John Barlow.

[3] The will of Roger Barlow was proved in London in 1558; his brother was William Barlow, Bishop of St. Davids.

[4] She was Christian, the daughter of Edward Barley.—*Golden Grove Book.*

[5] John Barlow died on 25 Dec., 1610, his son and heir George Barlow, being then 40 years old and more.—*Inq. P.M.* 12 Jac., 1.

[6] George Barlow, eldest son of John Barlow, was twice married; his first wife, Jane, died on 29 Sept. 1582, without issue; he afterwards married Anne the daughter of John Vernon of Hodnet in Shropshire.—*Ibid.*

[7] The will of John Barlow was proved at Carmarthen in 1672; his eldest son, George Barlow, died in his father's lifetime, leaving his son John Barlow surviving.

S^{r}. John B^{1}. k^{t}. & B^{t}. son & h. m. Beatrix d. to S^{r}. John Lld of Forest B^{t}. 2dly Cath. d. to Christopher Middleton of Middleton hall Esqr.

S^{r}. George B. B^{t}. m. Winifred d. to George Heneage of Haynton in Lincoln Shire Esqr.

Llwyn-gwayr.[2]

Phe fychan of Tyleglas m. Mallt d. & co h. to S^{r}. Thos de Barry k^{t}. as in the desc^{t} of B^{t}. Les of Tregors.

Thos fychan m. —— d. to Watkin Lld.

Wm fychan m. Marg^{t}. d. & h. to S^{r}. John Hearle k^{t}.

John fychan assum'd the name of Hearle & m. Anne d. to S^{r}. Rich^{d}. Delabeere k^{t}.

John Hearle m. Marg^{t}. d. to Thos. Gr. ab Nicolas Esqr. she was widdow to S^{r}. Rich^{d}. Herb^{t}. of Colebroke.

Mary d. to John Hearle m. S^{r}. James Bowen of Pentre Evan k^{t}.

Mathias Bowen 3^{d}. son m. Mary d. to John Phees 4th son to S^{r}. Thos. Phees of Picton k^{t}. & sister of the whole blood to Thos Phees of Richmore k^{t}.

James B^{n}.[3] of Llwyngwair Esqr. m. Elinor d. to John Gr. son to S^{r}. John Gr. of Penrhyn k^{t}.[4]

George B^{n}.[5] Esqr. m. Dorothy d. to John Scurfield of Moate, Esqr.

James B^{n}.[6] &c m. Eliz. d. to John Owens of Orielton Esqr.

Monckton[7] *or* Cydawe.

Cydafel or Cwdafel Ynfyd Ld of Cedewen in the right of his wife Rhiangen d. & sole h. to Evan ab Trahaearn,

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[1] The will of Sir John Barlow, described as of Minwear, Pems. Bart., was proved in London in 1695.

[2] In Nevern Parish.

[3] The will of James Bowen was proved at Carmarthen in 1629.

[4] 'Temp. Queen Eliz.' is here added in a later handwriting.

[5] The will of George Bowen was proved in London in 1660; his eldest son was James Bowen.—*Mabbs*, fol. 100.

[6] The will of James Bowen was proved at Carmarthen in 1677 by his son George Bowen.

[7] St. Nicholas, Monkton, Pembroke.

Ld of Cedewen. her mo. was Jane d. to Meredith ab Bleddyn Pr. of Powys.

Samuel or Samwel Ld of Cedewen m. Eigr d. & sole h. to Caswallon ab Madog Ld of Radnor & Cerî.

Madog &c m. Efa d. to Međđ fychan ab Međđ ab Rħs, ab Međđ hên.

Tudur ab Međđ Esqr. m. Nest d. & h. to Tudur ab Lleñ ab Caswallon ab Howel ab O^{n}. Gwynedd.

Evan Tudur Esqr m. Atunes wen d. & h. to Robin fychan ab Robt. goch of Yar ddyr.

Đđ Evan m. Jonet d. to Howel ab Adda of Llechwedd Issa.

Einion Sais m. Efa d. & Sole h. to Međđ ab Cadwgan ab Llywarch ab Brân.

Heilin ab Einion m. Angharad d. to Howel ab Ithel, ab Tudur, ab Iorwerth ab Cynfryg, ab Adda ab Howel.

Lleñ ab Heilin m. Angharad d. to Għm ab Gr. ab Đđ, ab Gr. fychan.

Meurig ab Lleñ Esqr. of the body of K Henry the 7th. m. Marg^{t}. d. to Rowland ab Howel, ab Gr. ab Iorwerth ab Madog ab Howel, Parson of Aberffro.

Rich^{d}. Meurig m. Jane d. to Lleñ ab Rhys.

Rowland Meuric B^{p}. of Bangor m. Cath. d to Owen Barret of Gelliswick.

S^{r}. Francis Meurick[1] of Monckton k^{t}. m. Anne d. to ffrancis Laugharn of S^{t}. Brides Esqr.[2]

Major John Meuric[3] m. ———.

Essex Meuric[4] &c Esqr. m. Eliz. or Jane d. to Robt. Corbet of Ynys-y-maen-gwyn.

John Meuric &c Esqr. Barrister at Law m. Mary d. & co h. to John W^{ms}. of Norchard Esqr.

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1 The will of Sir Francis Meyrick was proved at Carmarthen in 1603 by his widow, Lady Anne Meyrick. The testator mentions the following sons: Gelly (eldest), John, Francis, and Richard.

2 'Temp.' Eliz. is here added in a later handwriting.

3 Major John Meyrick is described as a knight in his will which was proved in London in 1659, he had an only son named Essex Meyrick.—*Pell*, fol. 309.

4 Essex Meyrick was admitted to Gray's Inn on 12 May, 1656.—*Gray's Inn Registers.*

Humphreyston *or* Cwmphreyston.

Iorwerth Ld of Criccieth in N. Wales m. Gwenllian d. to Ryryd, ab Môr, ab Pasgen.

Cynfryg &c m. Angharad d. to Hwfa, ab Cynfryg, ab Rhiwallon.

Ednyfed fychan Ld Steward & Chief counsellor to Pr. Llewelin m. Gwenllian d. to the Ld Rhys Pr. of South Wales.

Gr. ab Ednyfed m. to his 1st wife —— d. to Einion ab Gwalchmai, ab Meilir, ab Mabron.

S^{r}. Howel ab Gr. k^{t} Ld of Llansadwrn m. Tanglwst d. to Đđ Goch, ab Howel fychan from Trahaearn, ab Caradog Łđ of Arwstli, her mo. was Peny, of Penina d. to Međđ, ab Rhyddʒ ab Bleddyn Ld of Gwynnay.

Gr. Ld of Llansadwrn m. Nest d. to Gwrwared ab Gwilim Ld of Cemeis.

S^{r}. Rhs hên &c m. —— . Thos. &c m. ——— . Gr. &c m. ——— .

S^{r}. John Gr. of Abermarles k^{t}. m. ——— d. to the Ld Mountjoy.

Eliz. d. & Sole h. m. Thos. Gr. ab Nicolas. See the desc^{t}. of Rice of Newton.

John Thos 6th son m. ——— d. to Hopkin Thos. Gr.

W^{m}. John N. ʒ[1] son m. Marg^{t}. d. to Jenkin ab Howel, some say Howel ab Jenkin ab Hoł of Nevern.

S^{r}. James W^{ms}. of Pant howel k^{t}. m. Eliz. d. & co h. to John Bowen of Pentre Evan. See Lloyd of Trefach's desc^{t}.

Les W^{ms}. Esqr. m. Cath. d. to Thos. son to Harry N.[1] ʒ son to Thos. Gr. ab Nicholas.

W^{m}. W^{ms}.[2] Esqr. m. Anne d. to —— White of Henllan Esqr.

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[1] Natural illegitimate.

[2] William Williams was alive in Oct., 1614.—*Inq. P.M.* Chan. 14, Car. 1, of John Williams.

John W^{ms}.[1] Esqr. m.——[2] d. to W^{m}. Barlow of Cryswil Esqr.
Thos. W^{ms}.[3] Esqr. m. —— d. to George Bowen of Llwyngwair Esqr.
John W^{ms}.

As V.B.[4] page 116. W^{m}. John Thos m. Marg^{t}. d. to Henry ab Howel, ab Robt. ab Lleñ ab Owen, ab Robt. ab Gwrwared, ab Gŧm, ab Gwrwared of Cemeis; her mo. was Elliw d. to Rħs ab Medd ab Owen, ab Gr.[5] ab Einion, ab Gŧm ab Gwrwared. Robt. ab Gwrwared, m. Lleucu d. to Lleñ ab Owen ab Meredith Ld of Iscoed.

Domple Dale.[6]

Jenkin Clement Ld of Caron m. as in Wgan of Wiston's desc^{t}.
Maud d. & h. m. to her 2^{d}. husband Gr. fychan of Cors-y-gedol. See the desc^{t}. of Fychan of Glanduad.
Marg^{t}. d. to Gr. m. W^{m}. Jorden or Jordan.
Rich^{d}. Jordan m. Elen d. to Henry ab Trahaern Morgan of Moldscombe.
Đđ Jordan m. Anne d. to Thos. Lld fychan of Tenbigh.
Thos. Jordan[7] m. Anne d. to Thos. Lld of Llan Stephan.

Y Berllan.[8]

Rhys ab Rhyddȝ m. as in the desc^{t}. of Lld of Maes-y-felin.
Rhys foel of Gilfachwen m. —— . Howel ab Rħs foel &c m. ——— .
Howel fychan &c m.—— . Dafydd ab Howel of Corrws m. ——— .

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1 John Williams died on 7 Jan., 1637-8, his son and heir, Thomas Williams, being then 19 years, 8 months, and 22 days old.—*Inq. P.M.* Chan. 14 Car. 1, of John Williams.

2 Her name was Elizabeth.

3 The will of Thomas Williams of Wedlock in the parish of Gumfreston, was proved at Carmarthen on 9 Feb., 1651-2; his son was John Williams.

4 *i.e.* According to the *Fairdre Book.*

5 The words 'ap Gr.' are here supplied from the *Mabws MS.*, a blot in the *Peniarth MS.* rendering the words illegible; the *Dale Castle MS.* (printed edition) agrees with the *Mabws MS.* as to this reading.

6 In Burton Parish.

7 Thomas Jordan died before 1621.—*Papers of the Great Sessions*, 18 Jac. 1.

8 In Eglwyswrw Parish.

Lleñ Đđ &c m.——. Lleñ ab Lleñ &c m.——. Evan ab Lleñ &c m. ———.

Međđ ab Evan &c m. ——. Owen ab Međđ &c m.——.

Đđ ab Owen &c m. Agnes d. some say h. to Rħs Għm Perkin liv'd at Ormga[1] Cemeis & was second son to Għm Perkin of Cwmgloin.

Some derive this Đđ from Owen Gwynedd, yet I take this desc^{t}. here laid down to be the truest.

Dyddgu d. & co h. m. Mathias Bowen 3d son to Owen Bowen of Trellwyn & Jonet Lleñ. See the desc^{t}. of Young of Pencelli fach. Efa another d. & h. to Đđ ab Owen m. Rħs ab Howel fawr of Gilfachwen.

Owen Bowen fychan m. as in the desc^{t}. of Bowen of Glanduad.

Morgan B^{n}. of Rich^{d}. Stone[2] m. Eliz d. to Pħe Howel of Llanagg, ab Howel ab Đđ ab Hoħ. ab Jenkin Ld of Cemeis.

Anne d. & co h. m. John Pħe Howel Esqr.	Alice d. & co h. m. W^{m}. Owens of Eglwys Wrw 3[3] son to W^{m}. Ld of Cemeis. See Owens of Henllys desc^{t}; he m. Jane d. to Rich^{d}. Lue of Shropshire.	Margt m. John Young.	Catherine.

John Owens of Berllan m. Alson N. 3[3] d. to John Owens Ld of Cemeis.

W^{m}. Owens[4] &c D^{r}. of Divinity m. Rebecka d. to D^{r}. Evan Owens N. 3[3] son to George Owens Ld of Cemeis.

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[1] *Sic* in *MS*.
[2] Richardston, probably Trericket in Nevern Parish.
[3] Illegitimate.
[4] Administration of the goods of William Owen was granted at Carmarthen in 1681 to his widow Rebecca.

Pencelli-Fach.[1]

Woolock Ld of Cwmphreston. John Woolock &c. m. ———.
Christian N. ʒ[2] d. but made by her father Sole h. m. Dd Lleñ.
Henry Lleñ of Cwmphreston m. ———.
Jonet m. Owen Bowen. See Bowen of Trellwyn's desc[t].
Nicholas Bowen m. as in Owens of Berllan's desc[t].
Owen fychan m. as in Bowen of Glanduad's desc[t].
Morgan Bowen m. as in Owens of Berllan's desc[t].
Marg[t] d. & co h. m. John eldest son to Phe Young. See Young of Tregammon's desc[t].
Phe Young m. Cath. d. to Morgan Tho[s].ab Evan of Lantod.[3]
John Young of Pencellifach.

Tredefaid.[4]

Sawl or Gossawl m. as in Jones of Tre'r-cwn's desc[t].
Nicolas ab Sawl m. ——. Ievan ab Nicolas m. ———.
Owen ab Evan m. Gwenllian d. to Llen ab Rhys Llen.

Cari d. & co h. m. Rhs fychan of Towyn. See fychan of Penbryn's desc[t].

Elen d. & co h. m. James Gr. ab Howel.
——— d. & h. m. John ab Rhs fychan. See fychan of Penbryn's desc[t].

Rhyddʒ ab Rhs fychan m. ———.
Marg[t]. d. & h. m. Tho[s]. Parry Esq[r]. see Parry of Tre'r defaid's desc[t].

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[1] In Eglwyswrw Parish.
[2] Illegitimate.
[3] *Sic* in *MS.*
[4] In Llantood Parish.

John Parry[1] of Tredefaid 2d. son m. Jane d. to Gr. Đđ of Llanarth.

Anne d. & co h. m. John Lld of Pangilgane. Thos. Les[1] m. Elinor d. to James 2d son to Thos. fychan of Glynfyrddin in Pembrokeshire Esqr.	Jane m. 1st Rhs Jones of Tyglyn. 2ndly Đd James of Penywern, Rector of Cil-y-rhedyn	Lettice m. Thos. Les 3d son to John Les of Llysnewydd Esqr.	Eliz. m. John Gr. of Neuadd.

John Les m. Elizabeth d. to Watkin Lld of Wern-newydd Esqr.

Castell-Gwys *or* Wiston.

Caradog freichfras Earl of Cornwall,[2] Hereford & kt. of the round table, & Ld of Radnor, ab Llûr Meirini, ab Meirchion Gûl, ab Goerwst ledlwm, ab Cenan ab Coel godebog, k. of Brittain, he m. Tegaurfron d. & sole h. to Pelenor K. of Monmouth.

Cawrda. Cadw. Gloyw. Hoyw. Cynfarch. Ceindeg. Tathal. Tegyd. Tangwydd. Hanerawd. Gwyngu. Cu.[3] Triphin. Drynn. Meinarch [Ld. of Brecon m. Elenor d. to Einon Ld. of Commot.[4]]

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[1] According to the will of John Parry, proved at Carmarthen in 1641, the testator's daughter, Anne, married David Lewis; the matter as arranged in the four parallel columns above is as given in the *MS.*, but it seems probable that the paragraph commencing with 'Thomas Lewis' in the first column, should be under the paragraph in the third column.

[2] The word 'Cornwall' is added above the line in the *MS.*

[3] The *Mabws MS* reads 'Gr.' in place of 'Cu.'

[4] The words in square brackets are in a later handwriting.

Bleddyn ap Meinarch[1] m. Elen d. to Tewdwr mawr.

Gwgan m. Marg^{t} d. to [S^{r} [2]] Phe Gwys [k^{t}. L^{d}. of Wyston[2]] & his h. her mo. was Marg^{t}. d. to S^{r}. Walter.

Mathew Wgan m. ———.

Walter Wogan m. Marg^{t}.[3] d. & h. to S^{r}. Adam Stanton.[4] [Sir[2]] Thos Wgan m. [f. to — Londres.[2]]

S^{r}. Mathew Wogan of Wiston k^{t} m. Avice d. to S^{r}. Walter Malefant k^{t}. but several genealogists make this S^{r}. Mathew W. son to Walter omitting S^{r}. Thos.

S^{r}. John Wgan k^{t}. m. Cath. some say Agnes d. & h. to S^{r}. Dd Wirriot of Orielton k^{t}. some name this John Wogan, Thos. M^{r}. Mansel in his green book, Wm. making him son to S^{r}. John Wgan k^{t}. that m. Jane d. & h. to S^{r}. W^{m}. Picton, as in the desc^{t}. of Phees of Picton.

S^{r}. Henry Wgan k^{t}. m. Marg^{t} d. to S^{r}. Wm Thos. of Ragland k^{t}. her mo. was Gwladus d. to S^{r}. Dd Gam.

John Wgan Esqr. m. Maud d. & sole h. to Jenkin Clement of Peake & Ld of Caron & Geneu'r glynn, son to S^{r}. Wm Clement &c; her mo. was Jane d. to S^{r}. Gr. ab Nicolas by his wife Jane d. & co h. to Jenkin ab Rhys Dd.

S^{r}. John Wgan k^{t}. m. Anne d. & h. to S^{r}. Thos fychan k^{t} beheaded at Pomfret.

S^{r}. John Wgan[5] k^{t}. m. Anne d. & h. to Wm Phees. See Phees of Stonehall's desc^{t}.

Rich^{d}. Wgan[6] Elizabeth d. to S^{r}. Thos Gamage Ld of Coetty.

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1 'Ap Maenarch' is added above the line in the *MS*.
2 The words in square brackets are added in a later handwriting.
3 The word 'Margaret' is written above the line in a later writing.
4 A word is crossed out and 'Stanton' added above the line.
5 The will of Sir John Wogan was proved in London in 1557. He died on 23 Aug., 1557, his eldest son, Richard Wogan, being 20 years old on the 23 June 1558.—*Inq. P.M.* Chan., 4 & 5 Phil. & Mary.
6 The contraction for 'married' has been omitted in the *MS*.

S^r^. John Wgan[1] k^t^. m. Cecil[2] d. to S^r^. Edward Carn of Wenny[3] k^t^.

S^r^. W^m^. Wogan k^t^ m. Sibyl d. to S^r^. Hugh Owens of Orielton k^t^.

John Wogan Esqr. m. Jane[4] d. to S^r^. Thos. Cockley of Ireland.

Rowland Wogan[5] &c Esqr. m. Eliz[6] d. to Thos Powel of Greenhill.

Łes Wogan[7] &c Esqr. m. Anne[8] d. to John Barlow of Slebedge, Esqr. 2^d^ly. Ann[9] d. to James Łld of Cilyrhiwe.

Łes Wgan[10] m. Martha d. & h. to Đđ Wms of Hencastle Esqr.

Orielton.[11]

Cynddelw one of the 15 tribes of N Wales m. Gainfred d. to Einion Owen Bendew ab Nenad[12] ab Gwaethfoed.

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1 John Wogan is described as an esquire in the *Inq. P.M.* held after his death, in regard to his property; he died on 4 May, 1578, his eldest son, William Wogan, being then 17 years old and more. *Inq. P.M.* Chan. 20 Eliz.

2 She afterwards married John Englebert.

3 Ewenny Priory, Glam.

4 The will of Jane Wogan was proved in 1666 at Carmarthen by her son, Compton Wogan.

5 Administration of the effects of Rowland Wogan, who died on 31 July, 1663, was granted at Carmarthen in 1690 to his widow Elizabeth; he must have been a younger son, as his brother, Col. Thomas Wogan, seems to have owned the barony of Dungleddy, the manor of Wiston, and the tithes of Wiston Rectory, which were sequestrated on the Restoration and granted to Col. Robert Werdon and Charles Porter in May, 1663.—*State Papers*. Apparently the estate or the chief part of it, including the manor of Wiston, was afterwards purchased by Col. Thomas Wogan's nephew, Henry Wogan, (son of John Wogan, who married Diana, the daughter of George Lutterell of Dunston Castle, Somerset, and died prior to 1642) who, dying without issue, devised by his will, proved in London on 9 Feb., 1661-2, the property to his Uncle, Rowland Wogan. Col. Thomas Wogan was one of the judges of Charles I.

6 The will of Elizabeth Wogan was proved at Carmarthen in 1681 by her sons, Rowland and James Wogan.

7 Lewis Wogan's will was proved at Carmarthen on 9 Jan., 1694-5, by his widow, Anne.

8 Administration of the goods of Anne Wogan was granted at Carmarthen in 1676 to her husband Lewis Wogan.

9 Administration of the goods of Anne Wogan was granted at Carmarthen in 1703.

10 The will of Lewis Wogan was proved in London in 1715; his eldest son was William Wogan.—*Fagg*, fol. 152.

11 In the parish of St. Nicholas, Monkton.

12 *Sic* in *MS*.

Hwfa ab Cynddelw m. ——. Methusalem ab Hwfa m. ——.
Meredith ab Methusalem m. ———. Iorwerth ab Meddʒ m. ———. Gr. ab Iorwerth m. ———.
Iorwerth ab Gr. m. Gwladus d. to Howel goeg ab Iorwerth, ab Cadwgan ab Llywarch ab Brân.
Iorwerth dda m. Gwenllian d. & sole h. to Međđ Benhîr ab Medd ab Lleñ ab Caswallon, ab Howel ab Owen Gwynedd.
Howel ab Iorwerth m. Angharad d. to Howel, Cynfryg ab Llywarch, ab Heilyn ab Marchweithian.
Hwlkyn m. Erthylad d. & h. to Đđ ab Iorwerth ab Dafydd, ab Hwfa, ab Madog ab Llywarch ab Brân.
Lleñ m. Margery d. to Einion Llhwyd, ab Gr. ab Gronwaid-dier.
Meurig m. Marg^{t}. d. to Evan fychan ab Evan ab Adda of Wston.
Owen m. Elen d. to Robt. ab Međđʒ ab Hwlkin Lld. of Glynllifon.
Hugh m. Gwen d. to Morris John ab Meredith of Eifionydd.
Owen ab Hugh Esqr m. 1st Sibyl d. to S^{r}. W^{m}. Gr. k^{t}. 2^{d}ly, Eliz. d. to Robt. Gr. of Plâs newydd Esqr.

[1]S^{r}. Hugh Owen[2] of Orielton k^{t}. m. d. & h.[3] to Henry Wirriot.
John Owen,[4] &c. m. Dorothy d. to ———[5] Laugharn of S^{t}. Brides; her mo. was d. to S^{t}. John Perrot.
S^{r}. Hugh Owen[6] k^{t}. & Baronet.

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1 The following, which is in the same handwriting as the text of the *MS.*, is written on a loose sheet now bound up in the *MS.*

2 Sir Hugh Owen died on 8 Feb., 1613-14, his heir being his grandson, Hugh Owen (son of John Owen, who predeceased his father Sir Hugh), who was then aged 9 years, 9 months, and 5 days old.—*Inq. P.M.* Chan. 11, Jac. 1.

3 Her name was Elizabeth.

4 John Owen died on 8 Oct., 1612.—*Inq. P.M.* 11, Jac. 1.

5 Rowland.

6 Sir Hugh Owen died in Aug. 1670; he first married Frances, daughter of Sir John Philipps of Picton Castle; his second wife was Katherine, the daughter of Sir Evan Lloyd of Yale, Denbigh, Bart., by whom he had a son Hugh Owen, who succeeded to the baronetcy.

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* This is not a place name; translated into English, it means 'the family of the carpenter of the dell.' See Meyrick's *Cardiganshire*, p. 192.

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(Ed. Hingeston Rolls Edition, 1860).

1403. Vol. I., No. lvi.

Letter of John Faireford, Receuer of Brecon, to the authorities of Herefordshire.

Informs them of the content of Jenkin Havard's (constable of Dynevor) letter (Ellis 2nd series, i. 14), *re* the movements of Owen Glyndwr.

1403. Vol. I., No. lviii.

John Faireford to Henry IV.

Encloses a letter with news from Dynevor Castle (Ellis 2nd series, i. 15.)

1403. COTTON MS. (Brit. Museum), Cleop. F. III., fol. 111.

Jankyn Havard, constable of Dynevor, entreats assistance against Owen Glyndwr. (For Printed Text, see Ellis' Original Letters, 2nd series, Vol. I., No. 4, and Arch. Camb., Series II., Vol. II., pp. 114–5.)

Ibidem, fol. 123. Another letter touching the condition of the castle of Dynevor by the same. (For Printed Text see as above, Ellis, No. V., and Arch. Camb., pp. 116.

1403. ROYAL AND HISTORICAL LETTERS OF HENRY IV. (ed. Hingeston), Vol. I., No. lx.

(*Translation.*)

Most high and most puissant Prince, and my most dread and most sovereign liege Lord—I recommend me to your most excellent Highness, with as humble and entire and obedient heart as any poor liege can do to his sovereign liege Lord ; humbly beseeching your graceous Highness to hold me excused for that I have not dared up to the present time to approach your gracious presence, to inform you of several matters of importance, by reason of doubt of suffering from taking cold in doing so, which would easily crush me. Nevertheless, my most sovereign and most dread lord, it seems to me that I cannot acquit myself loyally toward you if I do not signify to you the news which I have from the parts of Wales. And, forasmuch as my infirmity will not suffer me to go to inform your Majesty of this by mouth, it has caused me to write to you, to signify to your gracious Highness that a servant of the Receiver of Brecon has now brought to me a letter of the news of those parts, directed to his Master by the lieutenant of the Lord Awdley at Llandovery, the which for your better information I have enclosed within these presents. The said bearer of this letter has further reported to me by mouth, that your rebels in those parts have lately burned the towns of Llandeilo and Newtown, and have made a great destruction in those parts in all directions as far as your Lordships of Iskennen and Kidwelly, meeting with no resistance, and were about to have entry to destroy your said Lordships, but that they were impeded by an inundation, *i.e.*, a storm, and they have also driven the Chamberlain of Carmarthen as far as the town, and have killed some of his men. Wherefore, my most sovereign Lord, for the honour of God, and for the preservation of your estate and honour, may it please your Highness to have this in your remembrance, and soon to cause to commit it to such an array of sufficient persons, Knights, and Esquires, as shall be willing to

give their whole trouble and diligence, for the protection of your honour, in the preservation of your faithful lieges, and the punishment of your rebels, or otherwise, the only thing that can be said is, it is likely you will find all in confusion, which God avert !—Most high and most mighty Prince, and my most dread and most sovereign liege Lord, I pray and implore Him, the Almighty God, to preserve you always in prosperity and ease, with increase of happiness and victory over all your enemies. Written at London, in haste, this Friday, before Vespers,

Your humble obedient liege,

HUGH DE WATERTON.

1422. PATENT ROLL, 1 Henry VI., p. 11., m. 15 (Cal. p. 53.)

Feb. 16, Westminster. Inspeximus of letters patent of Henry V. when prince of Wales, dated at Westminster, 1 July, 12 Henry IV. (1411), being a grant for life to Christopher Standyssh, his esquire, of the office of constable of the castle of Dynnevor, co. Carmarthen, with the usual fees, wages, and profits, on surrender by Hugh Standyssh, Knight, of a grant of the same office. By P.S.

1425. PATENT ROLL, 4 Henry VI., pt. 1, m. 11 (Cal. p. 320.)

Dec. 6, Westminster. Grant, during pleasure, by advice of the council, to Roland Standyssh, son of Christopher Standyssh, deceased, of the office of the constabulary of the castle of Dynnevor, in the same manner as the said Christopher and Hugh Standyssh, Knight, uncle of the said Roland, held the same, with all profits, rents wages, dues, fees, and commodities anciently and reasonably due and accustomed. By P.S.

1425–6. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 1166, No. 13.

Dynevor with the New Town there. Account of Griffith Nicholas, approver for our lord the King there for the time aforesaid. (Michaelmas, 1425 to Michaelmas, 1426.)

Arrears. The same is charged with 1 l. 6s. 8d., the arrears of the last account of year next preceding as shown at the foot of the same account. Sum of Arrears, 7 l. 6s. 8d.

Rents and Farms. For 27 l. 16s. 6d. coming lately from the issues and profits of the towns aforesaid yearly as shown both by the account of David ap Eynon, late reeve of the said town of Dynevor, and by the account of William ap David Lange, late reeve of the said town there, accounting for the issues of his office, 2 February to Michaelmas, 1360, of which 25s. 4d., the rents of assise at Dynevor, payable at Easter and Michaelmas, 46s., the rents of 46 burgages at the said New Town, payable at the same terms, 10s., the rents of the burgesses in gross there, 3s. 4d. of the protection tenants there, 9 l. 13s. 6d. the farm of the demesne lands of Dynevor, for the farm of 8 acres of pasture, nothing, because at farm with the said demesne lands, 24s., the farm of the meadow there called *kyngesmede*, 4s., the farm of another meadow there called *Russhemede*, 6s. the farm of another meadow there called *landevayson*, 6s. the farm of another meadow there called *Manachelok*, 13s. 4d. the farm of the water-mill there, 11s. 8d. the price of salmon caught in the river there, 20s. the farm of the fishery there, the salmon aforesaid being reserved to the King, 50s. for under-wood sold there, for the farm of the orchard there, nothing, 9s. 8d. the pleas and perquisites of the Court at Dynevor, 12s. 6d. for 30 prises of beer there from a certain custom called Tolcester received at Llandeilo Vawr, 30s. 10d. for the pleas and perquisites of the hundred courts held at the said New Town, and £4 for the tolls of the Fairs held there during the Feast of the Nativity of Holy Mary, to wit, for the time aforesaid not answered because Ralph Standissh, son of Christopher Standissh, constable of the castle of Dynevor, received and had all the issues and profits of the said town by virtue of his aforesaid office. For which

very issues and profits of the said town the same Ralph Standissh ought to answer to the King.

Christopher Standissh, Armiger of the County of Lancaster . . . . [1]for the issues and profits of the said two towns of Dynevor, with appurtenances from the 16th Feb. in the 12th year of King Henry IV., or which day the late King, when Prince of Wales, by his letters patent dated the day and year aforesaid granted him the office of Constable of the castle there, receiving for the said office 100s. yearly, up to Michaelmas in the aforesaid 3rd year of King Henry VI.

Ralph Standissh, the present constable of the aforesaid castle . . . . [2]for the issues and profits of the towns aforesaid from Michaelmas 4 to Michaelmas next following.

1431–2. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 1167, No. 4 (Mich., 10–11, Hen. VI.)

Castle of Dynevor with the Town of Newton. 27l 16s 6d issuing from the castle and vill aforesaid as appears by the account of David ap Eynon, late reeve of the aforesaid town of Dynevor, as by the account of William ap David Lange, late reeve of the aforesaid town, 34–5, Edward III., from Michaelmas, 10 Henry VI., to Michaelmas next following, not answered because Rowland Staundissh, constable of the aforesaid castle, received the issues and profits of the castle and town aforesaid for this time, and the year next preceding as was testified: Rowland nor any other in his name appeared before the auditors to render account to the King for these issues, for which he will have to answer.

1435–6. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 1167, No. 5.

Lordship of Denevour. Account of John Perote, farmer there, for Michaelmas 14 to Michaelmas 15 Henry VI.

Arrears. Nil.

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[1] *Sic* in *MS.* Supply 'ought to answer' or some such phrase.
[2] *Sic* in *MS.*

Farm. And of 100s. the farm of the lordship aforesaid, with whatsoever demesne lands and meadows of the same lordship, and the Fishery of the river Towey, together with the rents and farm of the town of Newton, and prise of beer in Llandeilo, with all and singular their appurtenances so demised at farm to the said accountant yearly by the Chamberlain, to have from Christmas, 12 Henry VI., up to the end of twenty years next following, paying yearly at Easter and Michaelmas in equal sums, and sustaining all other burdens belonging or incumbent to the said lordship and town with appurtenances, provided always that if any other desires to give more increment yearly for the said farm without fraud or evil intention, and if it can be shown by record that the said lordship and town with appurtenances were let at farm before Christmas 1433, after which the said John is only bound to pay the said farm, if he wills to hold the same, by the pledge of Griffith ap Nicholas and Rees ap Gwilym ap Phillip, according to the King's letters patent under the Seal of his Exchequer of Carmarthen, dated 4 October, 1433, to wit for two terms during the time of this account.

100s. Quit.

1437–8. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 1167, No. 6 (as in 1167|5). Quit.

1438–9. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 1167, No. 7 (as In 1167/6). Quit.

1439–40. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 1167, No. 8.

The Lordship of Dynevor. Account of John Perot, Griffith Nicholas, and John ap Griffith ap Nicholas, farmers there for the time aforesaid (Michaelmas, 1439, to Michaelmas, 1440.)

Arrears. Nothing, as contained at the foot of the account of the year next preceding.

Farm. But he answers for 106s. 8d., the farm of the said lordship with whatsoever lands, demesnes, meadows, fields, and pastures of the same lordship, and the fishery

of the river Towy, together with the rents and farms of the town of Newton, and the prise of beer of Llandeilo, and all and singular their appurtenances whatsoever pertaining or belonging to the said lordship and town, so demised to the aforesaid John Perot, Griffith Nicholas, and John ap Griffith ap Nicholas, to be holden to them, and their assigns from Michaelmas last past up to the end of a term of 60 years then next following and fully completed, paying at Easter and Michaelmas in equal sums, and sustaining, repairing, and maintaining all houses, closes, and buildings belonging to the said lordship and town, also discharging all other burdens incumbent to the said lordship and town, excepting only the repairs of the castle there, and the constable's fee of the said castle. And the aforesaid John Perot, Griffith, and John ap Griffith, and their assigns shall build anew one water-mill on a suitable spot on the King's soil there, within the term aforesaid at their own cost and expense, and shall leave the said mill at the end of the aforesaid term sufficiently repaired in everything. And likewise the said John Perot, Griffith, and John shall sufficiently enclose all the demesne lands between the castle there and the said town of Newetone, within the said term with live hedges and ditches, and leave these closes in good repair at the end of the said term: by the pledge of Nicholas Bluet, Thomas Rede of Carmarthen ,Griffith ap David ap Thomas, and Peter Baret, as in the King's letters patent (given under the Seal of his Exchequer of Carmarthen, 2 December, 1440, thereof made, shown upon this account, and remaining with the said farmers) is more fully contained, to wit, for two such feasts falling within the aforesaid time of this account, this year the first.

Sum of Receipt, 106s. 8d., which he paid to the said Chamberlain on account. And is quit.

1440–1. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 1168, No. 1.

Lordship of Denevoour. Account of John Perot, Griffith Nicholas, John ap Griffith Nicholas, Mich. 19 to Mich. 20 Henry VI.

Arrears. Nil. Farm, 5l. 6s. 8d. And is quit.

1441–2. 1168, No. 2 (20–21 Hen. VI.)
Do. do.

1442–3. *Denevour.* 1168, No. 3 (21–22 Hen. VI.)
Do. do.

1443–4. *Denevour.* 1168, No. 4 (22–23, Hen. VI.)
Do. do.

1444–5. 1168, No. 5 (23–24 Henry VI.)
Do. do. And is quit.

1445–6. 1168, No. 6 (24–5 Hen. VI.)
Do. do.

1451–2. 1168, No. 7 (30–1 Hen. VI.)
Do. do.
Denovour. 1168, No. 8 (35–6 Hen. VI.)

1456–7. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 1168, No. 8.

Lordship of Denovour. Account of William Herbert Ar. and Lewis ap Gwillim ap Thomas, farmer, Michaelmas 35 to Michaelmas 36 Henry VI., Pledges: Henry ap Gwillim and Rees ap Lewes.

Arrears, 5l. 6s. 8d.

Farm, 6l. 13s. 4d. let to the above by letters patent under the seal of the Exchequer of Carmarthen, to hold from Michaelmas, 35 Henry VI., for 20 years, paying, &c., an increment of 26s. 8d. Owing, 26s. 8d.

1457–8. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 1168, No. 9.
Do. do. (36–37 Hen. VI.)

Arrears, 26s. 8d.; Farm, 6l. 13s. 4d., Total, 8l. Did not appear to account, therefore distrain their pledges for the farm and arrears.

1463–4. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 1169, No. 1.

Lordship of Dynevor. Account of Thomas ap Griffith, farmer there, Michaelmas 3 to Michaelmas 4 Edward IV.

Arrears, 10l. 10s. 0d.

Farm, 7l.

Paid, &c., 12l. 2s. 8d. Owing, 107s. 4d.

On : Thomas ap Griffith, farmer there, 1 Edward IV., 70s.

Thomas ap Griffith, farmer there, this year, 37s. 4d.

1464–5. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 1169, No. 2.

Do. Do. (4–5, Edward IV.) Owing, 12l. 7s. 4d.

1466–7. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 1169, No. 3.

Lordship of Denevour. Account of Llewelyn ap Gwillim, farmer, Michaelmas, 6, to Michaelmas, 7 Edward IV.

Arrears, 12l. 7s. 4d.

Farm, 7l., pledge for payment, Henry ap Gwillim.

Allowed Llewelyn ap Gwillim ap Thomas and Morgan ap Rees ap Gwillim, arrears of the preceding year, 7l.

Paid, &c., 6l. 19s. 0d. Owing, 108s. 4d., 1 Ed. IV. 70s. ; 4 & 5 Ed. IV., 37s. 4d. ; This year, 1s. 0d.

1467–8. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 1169, No. 4.

Do. do. (7–8 Ed. IV.) Owing 138s. 8d., 33s. 4d. this year.

1472–3. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 1169, No. 5.

Lordship of Denevour. Account of John Vaughan, farmer there, Michaelmas 12 to Michaelmas 13 Ed. IV.

Arrears, nil.

Farm, 7l. (on the Earl of Pembroke and John Vaughan, his occupier there.)

1473–4. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 1169, No. 6.

Devenoure. Account of Morgan ap Rees ap Gwilym, farmer there, Michaelmas 13 to Michaelmas 14 Ed. IV.

Arrears, 7l.

Farm, 7l. Paid 6l.

Owing, 8l. John Vaughan, 20s. ; Accountant, 7l.

1474–5. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 1169, No. 7.

Do.

1474–5. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT (14–15, Ed. IV).

Paid, 20s. Owing, 14l. Morgan ap Rees (14). Morgan ap Rees (15).

1476–7. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 1169, No. 8.

Denevour. Account of Ieuan Moris, farmer there, 16–17 Edw. IV.

Arrears, 17l. 6s. 10d. Farm, 7l. Paid, 16l 3s. 8d.

Owing, 8l. 3s. 2d. Morgan Rees, 76s. 6d.; Ieuan Moris, 4l. 6s. 8d.

1478–9. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 1169, No. 9.

Denevour. Account of Ieuan ap David ap Mores, reeve there, Michaelmas 18 to Michaelmas 19 Edward IV.

Arrears, nil. Farm, 7l. Paid, 40s. Owing, 100s.

1480–1. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 1169, No. 10.

Denevour. Account of Ieuan ap David Morice and Morgan ap Ieuan Moille, reeves there, for the time aforesaid, *i.e.*, Michaelmas 20 to Michaelmas 21 Edward IV.

Arrears, 7l. Farm, 6l. 6s. 8d. Paid, &c. Quit.

1483. PATENT ROLL, Edward V., m. 3 (Cal., p. 349).

May 16, Westminster. Grant for life to the King's Kinsman, Henry, Duke of Buckingham, of the offices of chief justice and chamberlain in South and North Wales, constable of the castles and counties of Carmarthen, &c. . . . . the castles of, &c., including Denevour, &c.

1485–6. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 1–2, Hen. VII, No. 1627. Carmarthen Co.

Dynevor. Gruffith Nycholas, farmer, 5l.

1487–8. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 3–4 Hen. VII., No. 1628. Do.

1489–90. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 5–6 Hen. VII., No. 1629.

Rees ap Thomas, farmer, 5l.

1490–1. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 6–7 Hen. VII., No. 1630. Do.

1491–2. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 7–8 Hen. VII., No. 1631. Do.

1506–7. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, Hen. VII., No. 1632. Do;

1514–5. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 6–7 Hen. VIII., No. 211. Carmarthen.

Dynevor. Rees ap Thomas, farmer, 5l.

1515–6. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 7–8 Hen. VIII., No. 47. Rees ap Thomas, 5l.

1516–7. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 8–9 Hen. VIII., No. 5. Do.

1517–8. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 9–10 Hen. VIII., No. 41. Do

1521–2. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 13–14 Hen. VIII., L.R., No. 316, Carmarthen. Rees ap Thomas, 5l.

1533–4. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 25–26 Hen. VIII., No. 66.

William Thomas, farm, 5l, for 21 years, lease dating from 19 July, 1522.

1542–3. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 34–35 Hen. VIII., No. 13. William Thomas, farm, 5l.

1545–6. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 37–38 Hen. VIII., No. 50[1]. Do.

1531–2. MINISTERS' ACCOUNT, 23–4 Hen. VIII., L.R., No. 247.

Account of divers of the King's Minister's for the possessions of Rees ap Griffith, lately attainted, and now in the hands of the King, from Michaelmas, 1531 to Michaelmas, 1532.

Newton. Account of Thomas ap Redd', the Kings' reeve there.

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[1] Chamberlain's account gives Griffith Don.

Rents and Farms of Tenants-at-Will there.

Name of Tenant.	*Description of Premises.*	*Rent.* s	d
Lewes Dee . . .	Pantyllyn	3	4
——— . .	Parke Newythe, near Llandavyson	8	4
Llewelin ap John .	One tenement and certain lands there	7	6
Gwillim David ap Gove	One tenement and certain lands there	9	6
——— . .	Terr' Carn' to the 'oxrey' there	1	2
Thomas Phillip .	One tenement and appurtenances	8	5
David ap Lewes .	Divers parcels of land . . .	4	11
William ap Ieuan .	One tenement and appurtenances	4	9
,, .	Place Irodeyn	4	0
——— . .	Caie henne	2	0
Lewes ap Gwillim Thomas	Gwyn Egglos	20	0
Redderch ap Sir Thomas	*rent of*	8	8
Rees ap Llewelin ap David	One tenement and appurtenances	6	8
Llewelin ap Gwillim Thomas	Divers lands	7	0
Morgan ap Griffith	Divers lands	4	5
Llewelin ap David ap Morgan	Divers lands	3	6
——— . .	Meadow near the house of Llewelin David ap Morgan . . .	6	8
Gwenllean verch Griffith	*Orio* and divers lands . . .	4	9
David ap Rees ap Phillip	Parcel of Parke fun'on' & Gwerthe-glothe Argoyle	2	0
Rees ap Parry .	One tenement and appurtenances	9	1
John Thomas Gonne	Land there	16	5
Lewes David Lewes	Land there	4	0
Morgan Sr Rees .	Land there	8	0
,, .	Land called 'y medo' . . .		12
,, .	Land called 'le ostree' . . .	20	0
,, .	Parke Maynllethe	10	0
David ap David .	Garth Escope		6
Henry Taylor . .	One tenement and garden . .	6	8

Name of Tenant.	*Description of Premises.*	*Rent.*	
John Harford . .	One tenement and garden . .	3	4
Eva verch Llewelin Gwalter	Lands there	2	0
Thomas ap Griffith	Divers parcels of land there . .	9	8
Gwalter ap Rice .	Lands there		6
Thomas ap John .	,, ...		6
David ap Llewelin ap David	,, ...		12
John Thomas . .	,, ...	5	10
Rees Dyo . . .	One tenement and divers parcels of land there	5	2
Daughter of Thomas David Goz	Lands there	4	8
Gr[iffith] Brown .	Parcel of Parke Calghe . . .		12
	Rander ymyll' eskevor . . .		6
	Rander Bole infra Parke yskale		12
	Parke vaughe		12
	One tenement and garden in Llandylo lately held by Elen Taylor	5	0
	Sum, 111. 17s. 5d.		

Rents Respited.

	£	s	d
14s. to the King's bailiff there	0	17	4
3s. 4d. to the constable of the King's castle there			
Reward to Accountant for collecting the rents there		8	0
Decay and Decrease of Rents.			
(1) Place Iroyden, 4s., for want of tenants			
(2) Garth Escope, 6d., for want of tenants			
(3) Garden lately held by Elen Taylor, 5s., for want of repairs			
(4) Certain lands lately held by Gwenllean and orchard, 4s. 9d., now let at 4s. 4d. because no one wished to give more. So decrease 5d.		32	1
(5) Land of Rees Dyo, let at 8s. 2d., but only 7s. 6d. could be had. So decrease 8d.			
(6) 'Y medo,' 12d., for want of tenants			
(7) 'Le oystre,' 20s., for want of tenants			
(8) A rent above, 6d., for want of tenants			
Repairs. To the Lord's Mansion there . . .		2	0
Money Paid	8	17	0
Sum of Allowances and Payments . .	£11	17	5

And so they are equal.

c. 1532. EXCHEQUER. A. O., MISC. BOOK, No. 151,

The booke of viewes of the Castell[es] and mansion places late apperteynyng to Res ap Griffith atteynted.

ff 3–6. Emblyn Castle. (See the Newcastle-Emlyn MSS. for transcript).

ff 7–16. Carew Castle.

f 17. In the countre of Karmerdyn.

Newton. The mansion of Newton stendeth within the towne of Newton, and haith but small commoditiez apperteynyng to the same.

Ffirst xij steppes or steres ledyng up to the haulle, which haulle conteyneth in lenght xxxiij ffote, and in bredethe xx ffote, which haul is paved with fflaundrez tile and coverd with sklate.

Item at the westende of the haulle a chamber paved with tile and selyd with borde, and at the Northende of the said chamber a little chamber square xij ffote and ij inner chambers with a Stodie there. And at thestend of the haulle a chamber pavyd with tile with a loo chamber under the same.

Item on the sowthe side the seed buyldyng is buylded a Toure of stone wherein is conteyned a loo chamber voyted, and a chapelle over the same paved with fflaundrez tile.

Item on the sowthside the haulle is buylded the kechyn, and adioynyng to the same the larderhouse, the buttre, and wyne seller voyted, which be under the haulle.

f 18. Item at the first entryng in to the place on the Northside a loo chamber named the partery lodge.

Item a large backhowse and bruehouse with a chamber for Corn over them.

The Contents of this place.

A haulle, a chapelle, a buttre, a seller, a larderhouse, a kechyn, viij chambers loo and high, a stodie, a backhouse, a bruehouse with a corn chamber over.

Withowte the place.

Ffirst a stable with a lofte over covered with sklate.

Item a barne cover'd with strawe in dekay.

Item a stable decaied wherof the walls be standyng, conteyning in lenght xxxiij ffote, and in bredeth xxv ffote.

Item a stable dekaied conteyning in lenght xxiij ffote, and the tymber of the same standyng.

ff 19–21. Albermarles.

ff 22–24. Blank.

ff 25–33. The book of the places taken to the use of our sovereign lord the King.

f 28. 11 January, 1532. The Manor of Newton.

ff 24–6. Blank.

ff 27–8. Advowsons appertaining to the said Rees ap Griffith.

ff 39–40. Blank.

ff 41–6. Book of Receipts of the said Rees' possessions for the 23rd year of Henry VIII.

f 44. Newton.

Of Thomas ap Redderch, bailiff there on account, 40s. 10d.

ff 46–8. Blank.

ff 49–52. Divers patents granted by Rees ap Griffith.

ff 53–6. Extracts from accounts returned by Rees ap Thomas, Chamberlain of S. Wales for 16 Henry VIII.

ff 57–9. Do. from account returned by William Griffith, Chamberlain of N. Wales, for 16 Henry VIII.

ff 60–4. Blank.

1546. Augmentation Office, Misc. Book, No. 230.

f 181, d 187. Lease, dated 9 July, 1546, for a term of 21 years, to Hugh Appowell, of the manor of Dynevor, and all its appurtenances, together with the fishery of the Towy, the rent of the town of Newton, and the prise of beer in Llandeilo, now or lately in the hands of William Thomas, Kt., on payment of 5l. sterling and 3s. 4d.

increment yearly to the Principal Chamberlain of South Wales.

1563. RENTALS AND SURVEYS, Portfolio 17 83.

Co. Carmarthen. Parcel of the Possessions of the Principality of South Wales. *Denevor.*

Name of Tenant.	*Description of Premises.*	*Rent.*
Griffith ap Rees . .	8 acres of land, and 1 close called Parke y Capell, pertaining to Denevor .	4s. 4d.[1]
David ap Rees . .	5 messuages and ¼ messuage	2s. 9d.
William John Harry .	5 burgages late of John Harry Morrice . . .	2s. 6d.
Ieuan John Harry		
,, ,, .	½ of 2 burgages	8d.
Richard Morgan ap Sr R.	½ burgage late of Ieuan Lewes	12d.
Ieuan David John		
Henry Morgan Griffith	½ burgage	6d.
Rees David ap Rees .	8 acres of land	2s. 8d.
Ieuan David John	1½ ,, ...	6d.
Rees Morgan Ieuan David John	Certain lands late of Ieuan Lewis	13d.
Henry Morgan Griffith	Certain lands in his hold .	2s. 7d.
Lewis David Gwyn .	,, ,, .	8d.
John Thomas Griffith Griffith Thomas Griffith	,, ,, .	9d.
Henry Williams	,, ,, .	9d.
Ieuan Thomas . .	Lands late of William Harry	9d.
Rotheric ap John Lloyd	,, John Harry Morrice	6d.
William John Harry Ieuan John Harry	Lands in their holding . .	5s. 8d.
Rents of a certain custom on the Tenants of Llandilovawre		8s.
John Thomas Griffith	½ burgage	6d.
Griffith Thomas Griffith		
Henry Gwillim Meredith	¼ burgage	3d.
Lewis ap Richard .	¼ burgage late of Ieuan David ap Rees . . .	3d.
Thomas Harry . .	½ of 4 burgages	23d.
Ieuan David ap Rees		

[1] Payable at the Feasts of Philip and James and Michaelmas.

Name of Tenant.	*Description of Premises.*	*Rent.*
Rees David ap Rees	½ of 4 burgages	2s.
Ieuan ap Thomas . .	¼ of 1 burgage	3d.
Ieuan Davia ap Rees .	16 acres of land late of David ap Rees and Jenet his daughter	2s. 1d.

RENTALS AND SURVEYS, Portfolio 17/83.

Rent of 12 acres arable land called 'venhathalogo,' 4s.; 14 *do.* called 'ynys y castle' (alias 'castell'), 4s. 8d.; 7 *do.* called 'ymys (*sic*) dan y coyd,' 2s. 4d.; 18 *do.* above the late castle there, 6s.; ½ acre of meadow called 'Wirglod y kewe,' 4d.; 1 acre of land called 'y kerllan,' 4d.; 5 acres of wood around the late castle, 12d.: so demised to John Vaughan by l.p.[1] Westminster, 3 July, 5 Eliz. (1563), for 21 years at the above specified rents, beginning from the Annunciation last past.	18s. 8d.
Rent of the site of a certain mill called 'Melyn Vaughan,' demised as above to John Vaughan (21 yrs.)	12d.
Farm of the fishery on the Towy, from a certain place called 'Llyn y Gorron' to a place called 'Llyn ap Greywell,' demised as above to John Vaughan (21 yrs.)	6s. 8d.
Perquisites of Courts there in average years . .	3s. 4d.
Total,	72s. 7d.

1651. PARLIAMENTARY SURVEYS, Co. Carmarthen, No. 6.

(*Cf.* Particulars for Sale, Roll y, 22.)

A Survey of the Free Rents and Royalties of Dynevor, sometimes called the Principality of Dynevor, with the Rights, Members, and Appurtenances thereof, within the parish of Newton, in the county of Carmarthen, within the dominion of Wales, late parcells of the possessions of Charles Stuart, late King of England, made and taken by us whose names are hereunto subscribed by virtue of a Comission granted to us by the Honourable the Trustees, appointed by Act of the Commons assembled in Parlia-

[1] Letters Patent.

ment for sale of the Honours, Manors, and Lands heretofore belonging to the late King, Queen, and Prince, under their hands and seals.

The Free Rents due unto the lord of the said Manor or Lordship by the Freeholders within the Township of Dynevor, in the parish of Newton, for divers lands and tenements, which they hold of the lord thereof payable at May yearly	28s. 5½d.
The Free Rents due unto the lord of the said Manor or Lordship by the freeholders within Dynevor aforesaid payable at Michaelmas yearly	33s. 6½d.
The Courts Baron and Courts Leet and Lawday fines and amercements of Courts, Issues, Fines, Waifs, Estrays, Deodands, Felons Goods, Goods of Felons of themselves of fugitives and of condemned persons, hawking, hunting, fowling, fishing, and all other profits and perquisites to the Royalty thereof belonging, or in any wise appertaining, we estimate to be worth in average years	6s. 8d.
Sum total of present rents and Royalties are yearly	68s. 8d.

Rental of the Free Rents payable by the said Freeholders in May yearly.

	£	s	d
Edward Rice, Esq., for certain lands called his 'purchased lands' in the said lordship . .	0	5	0
Edward Rice, Esq., for the site of the Mill called 'Millin Vahwn,' alias 'Millin Vach,' in the said lordship	0	0	6
Edward Rice, Esq., for certain lands called the 'Castle lands'	0	9	4
William David Byvan, for all his lands . . .	0	3	4
David Thomas, for divers lands	0	2	9
Thomas John Rosser, for divers lands	0	1	10
John Rees David	0	2	4
David King, for 'Erwtyell y Bant'	0	0	6
John Rees David	0	0	3
William Beale, late lands of Lewis David Gwins .	0	0	10
William Beale, for 'y waine vaugh'	0	0	2

	£	s	d
David John, for what he holds with Mr. William Beale	0	0	3
William Thomas Harry, for divers lands at May	0	1	1
William Thomas Harry, for G [*sic*, ? = green] at the end of the Town	0	0	3½
	1	8	5½

A Rental of the Free Rents payable at Michaelmas yearly.

Edward Rice, Esq., for certain lands called 'Parke y Cappell'	0	4	4
Edward Rice, Esq., for certain lands called 'the purchased lands'	0	5	0
Edward Rice, Esq., for site of Mill called Millin Vaghan alias Millin Vagh	0	0	6
Edward Rice, Esq., for the 'Castle lands'	0	9	4
William David Byvan, for his lands	0	3	4
David Thomas, for all his lands	0	2	9
Thomas John Rosser, for all his lands	0	2	0
John Rees David	0	2	4
David King, for 'Erwtyell y Bant'	0	0	7
John Rees David	0	0	3
William Beale, for late lands of David Gwins	0	0	10
William Beale, for lands he holds with David John	0	0	4
William Beale, for 'y wayne vacke'	0	0	2
William Beale, for certain lands he holds with William Thomas Harry, which is called 'Randeercher ytchoys'	0	0	3
William Thomas Harry, for divers lands	0	1	0
William Thomas Harry, for G. at the end of the town	0	0	3½
William Thomas Harry, for lands which he holds with William Beale	0	0	3
	1	13	6½

Memoranda.

A Court Baron and Court Leet are usually holden for the said Lordship of Dynevor, in the Months of May and Michaelmas yearly at Park y Capell, at the will of the lord according to the custom thereof.

All the freeholders within the said Lordship owe suit and service to the lord thereof at the said Courts.

At the said Courts a Bailiff or Reeve is usually chosen yearly by the said freeholders to collect the rents of the said lordship.

Sum total yearly, 68s. 8d.

JEREMIE BAINES.
JOHN FFIRKE.
SAMUELL COTTWAN.
JOHN HADDOCKE.

This is the discovery of Mr. David Morgans. This survey was perfected this 4th of November, 1651. Transmitted to Surveyor 12 November. Ex. by William Webb, 1651.

PARLIAMENTARY SURVEYS, Co. Carmarthen, No. 15.
(*Cf.* Particulars for Sale, Roll y, 22.)

The Borough of Newton. A Survey of the Free Rents and Royalties in the same, etc., as above, *s.v.* Dynevor.

The Free and Burgage Rents due to the lord of the said Borough and Lordship by the freeholders within the Township and Parish of Newton for divers lands and tenements which they hold of the lord thereof, payable at May only, are yearly	11s.
The like, payable at Michaelmas	33s. 10d.
The Court Baron and Courts Leet, etc., etc., as above *s.v.* Dynevor	10s. 0d.

Sum Total, 54s. 10d.

A Rental of all the Free and Burgage Rents payable by the said Freeholders.

	£	s	d	£	s	d
Henry Ryce, Esq., for certain lands called the purchased lands . . .	0	5	3	0	5	3
Henry Ryce, Esq., for Newton demesnes				0	14	0
John Harres and David John, for a garden which they jointly hold .	0	0	3	0	0	3
John Harres, for his dwelling house, orchard, and garden	0	0	6	0	0	6
John Morgan, for his house and garden	0	0	6	0	0	6
William Prymery, for his house, orchard, and garden	0	1	0	0	1	0

				£	s	d
Thomas David, for his house and garden	0	0	2	0	0	2
Thomas John Richards, for his house and garden	0	0	2	0	0	2
John Richards, for his house and garden	0	1	2	0	1	2
David Evans	0	0	3	0	0	3
William Thomas Harry, for house late of David David Johnes	0	0	3	0	0	3
William Thomas Harry, for house late of Phillipp Lewis	0	0	3	0	0	3
William Thomas Harry, for a garden late of John Dyor	0	0	6	0	0	6
William Thomas Harry, for his dwelling house	0	0	3	0	0	3
William Thomas Harry, for his father's house	0	0	2	0	0	2
John David Thomas, for a garden	0	0	4	0	0	4
William David Byvan, for his house				0	0	8
William David Byvan, for lands late of Griffith Harry Williams				0	0	2
A certain customary Rent called Cwrwpryes, payable by certain of the inhabitants of Llandilovawr for selling of Ale and Beer				0	8	0
	0	11	0	1	13	10

Memoranda.

There is a Court Baron and Court Leet usually holden for the said Borough and Lordship of Newton, in the months of May and Michaelmas, at the house of John Davies Thomas, at the will of the Lord, according to the custom thereof.

All the freeholders and Burgagers within the said Borough and Lordship do owe suit and service to the Lord thereof at the said Courts.

At the said Courts a Mayor and a Bayliffe are usually chosen yearly for the said Borough, and every person soe chosen refusing to hold either of the said offices do forfeit their burgage estates to the lord thereof.

Sum total yearly, 54s. 10d.

Signed, &c., as Dynevor above.

MINISTERS' ACCOUNTS.

A Chronological and Statistical Analysis of the Ministers' Accounts (including the Chamberlains' Accounts of South Wales, and the Bailiffs' Accounts of Dynevor and Newton) relating to Dynevor and Newton from the earliest times to the close of the reign of Henry VIII.

Chamberlain's Account.		Ministers' Account.	Date.	Constable.	Repairs.	Dynevor & Newton.	
1218	1		1300–1	Henry Sculages	5 8 0 n.d.[1]	5 7 5	0 0 0[3]
	2		1303–4	Gerard del Espineye	6 8 ,,[2]	8 0 0	0 0 0[4]
	9		1304–5	,,	4 16 4 ,,	6 6 1	0 0 0
	6 (7)		1307–8	William de Langeton	9 3 8 ,,	3 8 8	6 9 2[5]
	8		1308–9	———[6]		3 8 8	7 2 0[7]
	11		1312–13	Edmund Hakelut		10 11 8	(farm)
1219	1 (2)		1314-15 (½)	,,		5 5 10	[8]
	2 (3)		1314-15 (½)	,,		5 5 10	
	4		1315-6 Aug	,,		5 5 10	
	5		6 Aug. to Mich. 1316	,,		5 5 10	[9]
	6 (7)		1316–17	,,	3 10 8 ,,	10 11 8	
	8		1317-18 (½)	,,		5 5 10	
	9		1318–9	,,			[10]
	11, 12		1319–20	,,			[11]

[1] No details. For particulars see Excheqr. Q.R. Acct., 486/13 in Vol. I., p. 179.
[2] No details.
[3] Richard de Routhing was *custos garnesturæ* here this year.
[4] Philip de Kent was *custos garnesturæ* this year. (1) An armourer was employed 3 weeks in repairing the armour of this castle and that of Dryslwyn @ 1/6 per week. (2) The account also shows that Elias of Gower, a felon escaped from the castle under Sculages' constableship. He was fined £5 for the escape.
[5] John de Houton, *custos garnesturæ*. [6] Receipts only given in this account.
[7] Philip de Kent, *custos garnesturæ*.
[8] Thomas de Wynton. *custos garnesturæ*. [9] Llewelyn Bren referred to.
[10] Expenses only given in this account. See 1219/11, 12.
[11] See 1219/13,14 below.

Chamberlain's Account.		Ministers' Account.	Date.	Constable.	Repairs.	Dynevor & Newton.
1219	13, 14		1320–1	Edmund Hakelut		[1]
1220	1		1322–3	,,		[1]
	2		1323–4	,,		[1]
	3		1326–7	Edmund Hakelut (since 2 Dec., 1326)	39 13 9 n.d.	£10 1 8 (10/- less because no courts were held this year)[2]
	5		1327–8	,,	40 1 9½ ,,	£10 11 8 [3]
	6		1331–2	,,		,,
	7		1332–3	,,		,,
	8		3 April to Mich. 1335	,,		,,
	9		1335–6	,,		,,
	10		1336–7	,,		,,
1221	1		1337–8	,,		,,
	2		1338–9	,,		,,
	3		1339–40	,,		nil
	4		1346–7	,,		[4]
1221	8		1348–9	,,		Nil because E. H. [5]
1306	1		1349–50	,,		,,

[1] In the hands of Hugh le Despenser, so not answerable to the Exchequer at Carmarthen.

[2] John Wyltechire was *custos garnesturæ* at the constable's expense; he also received a robe (value 20/-) yearly from the Crown. This was apparently the case with the earlier keepers. Annual clothing awards of this character will be found in several South Welsh manors.

[3] John Wyltechire *custos garnesturæ*. Farmed for life by Edmund Hakelut at this sum.

[4] Henry of Lancaster farmed the County of Carmarthen. Allowed £11 11d. 8d. in respect of Dynevor held by E. H. for life without rent, by grant 19 Feb., 1346.

[5] County of Carmarthen came into the hands of the Crown 15 May, 1348. Held by gift of the King without payment of rent.

Chamberlain's Account.		Ministers' Account.		Date.	Constable.	Repairs.	Dynevor & Newton.
		1158	3	1352–3	Edmund Hakelut		Nil because E.H. [1]
		,,	4	1353–4	,,		,,
1221	9	,,	5	1354–5	,,		,,
,,	10	,,	6	1355–6	,,		,,
		,,	7	1356–7	,,		,,
	11	,,	8	1357–8	,,		,,
		,,	9	1358–9	,,		,,
	12	,,	10	1359–60	,,		Dynevor. 13 5 0[2] Newton. 8 7 4[2]
					up to 2 Feb. John de Ffelversham, Roger Spynk, Daud ap Ieuan (janitor), John de Sharnesfeld	up to 14 August[3]	
	13			1360–1	John de Sharnesfeld		Farmed by Thomas de la Mare at £22 [4]
1306	2			1377–8	Edmund de Bradeston	3 11 7 n.d.	Nil because castle, vill, and lordship granted by the Black Prince to Edmund de Bradeston 40 Edward III. (1367)
,,	3			1378–9	,,	8 6 ,,	,,
1221	14			1379–80	,,		Nil because in hands of Edmund de Bradeston
1306	6			1380–81	,,		,,

[1] Held by gift of the King without payment of rent.
[2] These were the amounts paid to the Chamberlain.
[3] See extract 1221/12, Vol. I., p. 209.
[4] At the foot of account 1158/10 the premises were farmed at £21, by the men of the towns and lordship.

Chamberlain's Account.		Ministers' Account.	Date.	Constable.	Repairs.	Dynevor & Newton.
1306	4		1881–82	Edmund de Bradeston		Nil because in hands of Edmund de Bradeston
1221	15		1883–84	,,	16 3 n.d.	,, [1]
,,	16		1384–5	,,	2 8 6 ,,	,, [2]
1222	1		1385–6	,,	11 2 2[3] ,,	,,
,,	3		1387–8	,,	8 11 ,,	,,
1306	5		1389–90	,,		,,
1222	5		1390–1	,,		,,
,,	6	1165 5	1394–5		2 6[4] ,,	11 8 3[4] | 6 8 3[5]
,,	7	,, 6	May 1395 –4 Dec. 1396		5 8 10[4] ,,	12 8 0[6] | 5 18 4[6]
,,	8		4 Dec. 1396 –21 March 1397		1 0 5½[4] ,,	
,,	9		Mich.—3 Nov. 1399	John Havard (app. Nov. 3, 1399)	1 0[7] ,,	1 14 10[8]
,,	10, 11		1409–10	Hugh Standissh @ £5	89 10 1½ ,,	
,,	12		1410–11	,,		No reference to issues of lordship[9]
,,	13		1413–14	Christopher Standyssh, £5		No reference
	14		1414–15	,,		,,

[1] £2 10s. 0d. The town of Newton, near Dynevor, contributed £10 towards a subsidy for Richard II, payable in four instalments, 1st payment at Michaelmas 6 Richard II.

[2] An inventory of the castle garniture of Dynevor appears on the dorse of this account. See extract 1221/16, Vol. I., p. 215.

[3] This amount expended on Dynevor and Carmarthen castles.

[4] On Dynevor and Drysllwyn.

[5] See Vol. I., p. 219.

[6] See Vol. I., p. 221.

[7] Two locks bought for closing two doors in the castle.

[8] See Vol. I., p. 223, Sept. 29 to 3 Nov. 1401.

[9] Paid to 1 man-at-arms (@ 8d a day), 6 bowmen (@ 4d a day), 29 Sept. 1410, to 4 Feb. 1411 = £17 12s. 0d.

Chamberlain's Account.		Ministers' Account.		Date.	Constable.	Repairs.	Dynevor & Newton.
1223	1			1416–17	Christopher Standyssh, £5		No reference
	2			1417–18	,,		,,
	3			1420–21	,,		,,
	4			1421–2	,,		,, [1]
	5			1424	,,		,, [2]
	6			1424–5	Rowland Standyssh		Nil because in the hands of Standyssh
		1166	13	1425–6	,,		,, [3]
	7			1430–1	,,		,,
		1167	4	1431–2	,,		,, [4]
	8			1432–3	Rowland Standyssh, son of Christopher, app. 6 Dec., 1425		,,
Add Ms. Ch.	26596			1430–3	,,		,,
1223	9			1433–5	,,		John Perrot, £5
,,	10	,,	5	1435–6	,,		,, [5]
		,,	6	1437–8	[George Assheby, app. 7 July, 1438]		,, [5]
		1167	8	1439–40	(George Assheby)		5 6 8 [6]
		1168	1	1440–1	(,,)		,,
		,,	2	1441–2	(,,)		,,

[1] A note to the following effect appears in Min. Acc. 1223–5. 'Levy a warrant against the said Christopher and other occupiers of the towns of Dynevor and Drysllwyn to answer to the King for the profits of the said towns from the date of their entry into the same.'

[2] £6 13s. 4d. due from the lordship as Recognition tallage to Henry VI.

[3] See Vol. II., p. 107.

[4] See extract of 1167/4, Vol. II. p. 109.

[5] Farmer of the lordship for 20 years from Michaelmas 12 Henry VI. (1433) at £5.

[6] Lordship of Dynevor to be holden by John Perrot, Griffith Nicholas, and John ap Griffith ap Nicholas for 60 years at £3. 6s. 6d. See Vol. II., p. 110.

Chamberlain's Account.		Ministers' Account.		Date.	Constable.	Repairs.	Dynevor & Newton.	
		1168	3	1442–3	(George Assheby)		5 6 8	
		,,	4	1443–4	(,,)		,,	
		,,	5	1444–5	(,,)		,,	
		,,	6	1445–6	(,,)		,,	
1306	7			1447–8	(,,)		,,	
1224	4			(1448–9)	(,,)		,,	
1223	11			1449–50	(,,)		,,	
		1168	7	1451–2	(,,)		,,	
1224	1			1452–3	George Assheby, app. 7 July, 1438		,,	
,,	2, 3	1168	8	1456–7	,,		6 13 4	[1]
		,,	9	1457–8			,,	[2]
,,	3			8 May to Mich. 1461	William Lord Herbert, app. 21 May, 1461. £5			[3]
,,	6			1461–2	,,		7 0 0	[4]
,,	7			1462–3	,,			
		1169	1	1463–4	(William Lord Herbert)		,,	[5]
1224	8		2	1464–5	,,		,,	
	9			1465–6	,,		,,	[6]
1225	1		3	1466–7	,,		,,	[7]
	2		4	1467–8	,,		,,	[7]

[1] William Herbert, Lewis ap Gwillym ap Thomas, farmers of the lordship from Michaelmas, 1456, for 20 years at this rent. See extract 1168/8, Vol. II., p. 112.
[2] Pledges of the above farmers were distrained for the farm.
[3] No receipts during this account, only Recognition tallage.
[4] Lewis ap Gwillym, Morgan ap Rees ap Gwillym, farmers.
[5] Thomas ap Griffith, farmer of the lordship.
[6] Llewelyn ap Gwilym ap Thomas, Morgan ap Rees ap Gwilym, farmers.
[7] Llewelyn ap Gwilym, farmer.

Chamberlain's Account.		Ministers' Account.	Date.	Constable.	Repairs.	Dynevor & Newton.	
1225	3	5	1472–3	John Vaughan[1]		7 0 0	1
	4, 5	6	1473–4	,,		,,	2
	6	7	1474–5	,,		,,	2
		8	1476–7			,,	3
	7	9	1478–9			,,	4
	8	10	1480–1			6 6 8	5
Hen. VII.		1627	1485–6			5 0 0	6
		1628	1457–8			,,	6
1614		1629	1489–90			,,	7
1615		1630	1490–1			,,	7
1616		1631	1491–2			,,	7
1617			1492–3			,,	8
		1632	1506–7			,,	8
Hen. VIII.							
6–7	24		1514–15			,,	8
7–8	47		1515–16			,,	8
8–9	5		1516–17			,,	8
9–10	41		1517–8			,,	8
12–13	60		1520–1			,,	8

1 The Earl of Pembroke. John Vaughan his occupier there.
2 Morgan ap Rees ap Gwilym, farmer (called beedle in Cham. Acc.).
3 Ievan Moris, farmer (called reeve in Cham. Acc.).
4 Ievan ap David ap Mores, farmer (called reeve in Cham. Acc.).
5 Ievan ap David Morice, Morgan ap Ievan Moille, reeves there.
6 Griffith Nicholas, f.
7 Rees ap Thomas, f.
8 Rees ap Thomas, b.

Chamberlains' Account.		Ministers' Account.	Date.	Constable.	Repairs.	Dynevor & Newton.
13–14 (L. R.)	316		1521–2			5 0 0 [1]
25–6	66		1533–4[2]			" [3]
34–5	30		1542–3			"
35–6	59		1543–4			"
37–38	50		1545–6			" [3]

[1] Rees ap Thomas.
[2] L. R. 23–4 Hen. viij. No. 247. 1531–2. Account of Thomas ap Redderch, the King's reeve of *Newton*, lately belonging to Rees ap Griffith attainted.
[3] William Thomas, lease for 21 years from 19 July, 1522, at £5 a year.
[4] Griffith Done, f.

A Carmarthen Alderman's Plate.

The following abstract of a Bill in Chancery in the reign of Queen Elizabeth, gives some interesting information in regard to the descendants and plate of Griffith Higon, an alderman of Carmarthen :—

The Bill, which is dated 9 Nov., 1565, is brought by William Morice Gwyne of Haverfordwest, gent., and his wife, Sage Morice otherwise Higon, and Katteryn Higon of the city of York, widow, the administrators of Griffith Higon, alderman, who state that the said Griffith Higon was possessed of, among other chattels in his mansion house in Carmarthen, a basin and ewer of silver, parcel gilt, weighing 200 ounces, and two silver cups gilt (one being a goblet, and the other an ale cup), weighing 40 ounces; that Griffith Higon died in the first year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth, at Carmarthen, intestate, and that administration of his effects was granted in the Canterbury Court to the plaintiffs, who were the next of kin; that the articles above mentioned were in the possession of Lewis Jaynkyn of Carmarthen, who was a servant of the said Griffith Higon and 'in great credit with his master,' but the said Lewis Jaynkyn refuses to give up the plate in question, annd denies that he has it. The plaintiffs add that they are strangers and not 'frynded' in Carmarthenshire, the said Katteryn dwelling at York, 200 miles distant from Carmarthenshire, and not able to travel so far.

Lewis Jaynkyn in his answer says that since the death of Griffith Higon, he has not had the articles mentioned in his hands.—*Chancery Proceedings*, ser. 2, bundle 125, no. 10.

Evan Lloyd of Hendre, Pems.

The following is an abstract of the settlement made on the marriage of Evan Lloyd of Hendre, in the parish of St. Dogmael's, Pems., to Mary, the daughter of George Owen, Lord of Kemes, which recently came into the editor's hands :—

1596 (38 Eliz.). Jan. 8. Indenture between George Owen of Henllys, Pems., esq., of the one part, and John Lloyd of Hendrey, Pems., gent of the other part, whereby, in consideration of a marriage intended to be solemnized before the 20th of March then ensuing between Evan Lloyd (son and heir of said John Lloyd) and Mary Owen (one of the daughters of said George Owen), the said John Lloyd covenants to levy a fine of the following properties to Thomas Lloyd of Kilkythed, Pem., esq. Owen Johnes of Trekwn, Pems., Morgan Bowen of Llwyn-y-gorres, Pems., and James Aprice of Trelege ar Bettws, Carms., gent., to enure to the use of said Evan Lloyd and Mary Owen for their lives, with remainder to their issue, with remainder to the issue of said Evan Lloyd, with remainder to Thomas Lloyd (second son of said John Lloyd) and his issue, with remainder to Alban Lloyd (third son of said John Lloyd) :—Two messuages, &c., called Trekwn and Tythin Thomas ap Howell ; four messuages, &c., called Tythin Thomas Morris ; Tythin Phill. Hen ; Tythyn John ap John (excepting a messuage called Phillip Williams' Tenement) ; a messuage, &c., called Tythin Kippin ; a messuage, &c., in the tenure of David ap Jevan ; three messuages called Colwel Ycha, Colwel Canol, and Colwel Issa, and a chief rent of 9s. payable out of the manor or lordship of Granant, all in the parish of St. Dogmael's, Pems. ; a messuage, &c., called Lloyn-

y-gorres in the tenure, of James Howell; and a messuage, called Trevaes Issa, in the parish of Moylgrove. The said John Lloyd also covenants to assure to the said trustees the following properties, to the same uses as above, but subject to a life interest to the said John Lloyd:—The capital messuage, &c., called Cwmgloyne, in the parishes of Bayvill and Nevern, Pems., with 30 acres appertaining thereto, of which 20 acres, called Gwaynyth Henllys and Tir Mabidnerth, are in the parish of Nevern, and 10 acres are in the parish of Bayvill; all the property purchased by said John Lloyd, from Owen David Llewellin and John Griffith; and the mansion house and lands of the said John Lloyd, called Hendrey Ycha and Hendrey Issa, in the parish of St. Dogmael's. The said John Lloyd also covenants that he and his wife Jane will levy a fine on the following property to enure (subject to life estates to themselves) to the same uses as in regard to the first mentioned properties. The said George Owen covenants to pay the said John Lloyd £100 (by instalments) by the feast of St. Michael the Archangel in 1598. Proviso that if said Mary Owen should die without issue within two years of the marriage, the said John Lloyd would repay £80 to said George Owen, or so much of the said £100 as the said John Lloyd should have received by the date of her death.

Witnesses:—Thomas Lloyd; Owen John; James ap Rees; Myles Thomas, clerk; Morgan Bowen: David Hugh; James Thomas; Hugh Richards; Thomas Vaughan.

Haverford Records

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The following two documents are among the Phillipps' *MSS.* in the Cardiff Library. Blanks are left in the copies where the words in the original manuscript are not legible.

The first document is a charter of Queen Elizabeth, dated 29 October, 1579. It contains an Inspeximus of Letters Patent of Henry VIII., as Earl of Pembroke, under what was believed to be the Great Seal of the Chancellery at Pembroke, dated 8 August, 1530, which recites a record existing in the Treasury at Pembroke, that at the Great Sessions held at that town on the 18 July, 1530, before John Wogan and Henry Wirriot (of Orielton), esquires, and William Owen (the father of George Owen) gentleman, there came before the justices, Henry Catharne, esquire, the lord of the manor of Prendergast, who had been summoned to Pembroke to shew cause to the King, by what warrant he held certain privileges and franchises within his manors.

The administration of justice in this part of the country before 1542 is obscure. There was for the whole country the Court of the Marches, which was at first intended to be itinerant; then there were 'justices' for North Wales and also for South Wales, and there were also itinerant great sessions, such as we find sitting at Pembroke. These last were itinerant in the County Palatine of Pembroke, but the justices thereof were local magnates, and William Owen was the only lawyer among them. They were appointed by the Earl of Pembroke for that part of the present county, which was under his

rule. They held what were called Great Sessions, which were the immediate predecessors of the King's Great Sessions of Wales, established some twelve years later by the 34th and 35th Hen. VIII, cap. 26 ; the land of Wales had in the meantime been divided into the shires which we now know.

The statute above named enacted (amongst other things) that the Great Sessions for Carmarthen, Cardigan, and Pembroke were to be held twice a year in each shire for six days under a judge, who was to be 'learned in the laws of this realm of England.'

Haverfordwest, which was to be a county of itself, 'as it hath been before this time used,' was to be placed under the King's High Justice for the County of Pembroke, and his seal was to be the original and judicial seal for the County of Haverfordwest.

The powers and duties of the judges and of his inferior officers of the courts are fully set out by the Act ; it also appoints justices of the peace (who were to be not more than eight in each shire), yearly sheriffs and members of parliament.

These Great Sessions continued until 1830, when the judges of assize of Westminster became itinerant in Wales in the same manner as they were in England.

The claims of Catharne were admitted by the justices ; they were briefly as follows :—

For his manor of Prendergast, to hold a court every fifteen days for the trial of certain offences and the taking of certain dues (including fflemeneswitte) and for debts under forty shillings ; for fixing the standard of weights and measures with the consent of the Earl, and in his absence, of the reeve of the town of Pembroke, as specified in the charter granted to Sir Guy de Brian (who was lord of Walwyn's Castle, which was held of the Earl) by Aymer de Valence, Earl of Pembroke. He also claimed exemption for him and his from the courts of the Earl (of whom practically he took the place ; it would seem also that Prendergast was at that time an appanage of Walwyn's

Castle, as was also Fletherhill and other lands thereabout); also a gaol beneath his tower at Prendergast. The right to external service at the court of Guy de Brian as of his manor of Fletherhill once a year, was excepted, but this could be bought off by a pound of pepper or by twelve pence. He also claimed half the fishery of the Cleddau by the side of the river where his land was, and all these privileges were held by Sir John Joce and by his son Thomas Joce, esquire, his predecessors at Prendergast. The successors of the Catharnes were the Stepneys.

For his manor of Bulhook, to hold a court twice a year, in the months of May and October, for the trial of small causes and for the receipt of certain dues.

Catharne also held one fourth part of the manor of Dale (the manor was divided at the death of the last De la Roche), in respect of which most of the franchises of the manor of Prendergast were claimed. Murderers and robbers were kept in prison at Dale for three days and three nights, if they were convicted within that time, they were hanged, but if not convicted, they were sent on to the prison of the Earl. He also claimed at Dale all sorts of wreck.

Henry Catharne, who is called 'Henry Gadarn' in Lewis Dwnn's *Visitation of Wales*, Vol. i., p. 135, was the son of David Catharne, and grandson of Ieuan Catharne. Henry Catharne was constable of the lordship of Pebidiauk (Dewisland) in Pembrokeshire, and auditor of the manors and lands of the Bishop of St. Davids, which offices he held for his life, at the salary of £9 10s. 8d., under a grant from the Bishop. On 31 March, 1511, he was appointed, by letters patent from the King, clerk of the courts of the town of Haverfordwest and lordship of Roose, in succession to John Warren. Henry Catharne married Elen, the daughter of William John ap Thomas of Panthowell, who, by his will dated 17 April, 1525, and proved in the Principal Probate Court of Canterbury on 9 April, 1526, appointed him guardian of the children of testator's daughter Jennett. Ellen, the wife of Henry

Catharne, died on 18 April, 1568, leaving two sons named Thomas and John. Thomas Catharne, the eldest son, married Jane, the daughter of Sir John Wogan of Wiston. He was M.P. for Pembrokeshire for 1557–8 and High Sheriff for the same county in 1565; he died on 24 Feb., 1567-8, when his property descended to his four daughters and co-heiresses, Jane, the wife of Morgan Johns, Margaret, the wife of Alban Stepney, Elizabeth, the wife of William Kettle, and Elizabeth Catharne the younger.

The second document, which is stated by an endorsement to have been given to Sir Thomas Phillipps by Mrs. Gibbs of Haverfordwest in 1858, is a grant, dated 3 July, 1612, by William Phillippes and John Phillippes (who sign their names without the 'e') of the town and county of Haverfordwest, cordwainers, to William Hake, and to eleven other cordwainers, of the same town and county, of the messuage, burgage and garden in Goat Street (which was handy to the shoemakers' quarter) called 'Shoomakers' Hall,' which was then let to Thomas Arthur, a 'curryer.' It lay between the property of Matthew Synnet (formerly of Maurice Canon, esquire) and that of the Rev. Robert Holland, clerk (the well-known writer and rector of Prendergast); it formerly belonged to Hugh Walter, a gardener, who granted it in 1584 to Maurice Arthur, who granted it in the next year to the Phillippses. The rent and services to the chief lord were reserved; we are not told what they were. Then follows the usual warranty of the grantors' title. On the endorsement was given the names of eleven witnesses to the sealing and delivery by the Phillippses and to the giving by them of quiet possession to the grantees.

[*Phillipps MS.* No. 34239.]

Elizabetha dei gratia Anglie ffrancie et Hibernie Regina fidei defensor etc. Omnibus ad quos presentes littere peruenerint salutem. Inspeximus litteras patentes Henrici nuper Regis Anglie octaui patris nostri preclarissimi

de exemplificacione magno sigillo suo cancellarii sui Pembr[ochie] (ut dicitur) sigillatas in hec verba. Henricus octauus dei gratia Anglie et ffrauncie Rex fidei defensor Dominus hibernie et Comes Pembr[ochie] omnibus ad quos presentes littere nostre peruenerint salutem. Sciatis quod scrutatis Rotulis Recordis et memorandis in Thesaurario nostro Pembr[ochie] existentibus inter (cetera). Inspeximus quoddam Recordum tenor cuius sequitur in hec verba: Sub Pembr[ochia]. Sessio Magna Itin[eraria] Comitatus Pembrochie tenta ibidem die Lune scilicet decimo octauo die mensis Julii anno regni Regis Henrici octaui vicesimo secundo coram Johanne Wogan, Henrico Wiriott armigeris et Willelmo Owen generoso justiciariis dicti domini Regis hac vice itinerantibus in comitatu Pembrochie. Sub Pembrochia. Henricus Catharne armiger Dominus manerii de Prendergast coram prefatis justiciariis hic in hac sessione clamat habere sibi et heredibus suis diversas libertates et ffranchesias infra comitatum Pembrochie et illas redigi et reciti fecit in quadam Billa siue scedula necnon super visum et testimonium diversarum cartarum et super huiusmodi confirmacione et ratificaione prefatis justiciariis hic proclamatis libertatum et ffranchesiarum suarum predictarum per ipsum porrectis et exhibitis sequuntur in hec verba: Sub Pembrochia. Henricus Catharne armiger dominus manerii de Prendergast clamat habere sibi et heredibus suis libertates et franchesias subscriptas videlicet habere possidere et tenere unam liberam curiam suam infra manerium suum predictum tenendam de quindena in quindenam et p. . . . . tempus coram senescallo suo vel Balliuo suo ad voluntatem ipsorum senescalli et balliui et in eadem curia habere cognitionem transgressionum de rescussu de poundebreche et de parco fracto de bundis fractis de aquis diverssis de[1] viis artatis seu obstructis et forstallamentis quibuscunque et habere in eadem curia cognitionem conventionum contractium deceptionum et debitorum quorumcunque sine breve tam ad sectam suam propriam quam ad sectam aliorum licet debita

[1] *Sic* in *MS.*

vel dampna in huiusmodi accionibus non excedantes quadraginta solidos infra dictum manerium aliqualiter emergentibus et amerciamenta et proficua inde provenientia ad usum suum capere et retinere, et cognicionem effucionis sanguinis infra dictum manerium et fines et amerciamenta inde capere et habere waiff straith, deodanda, sok, toll, blodewitte, fflemeneswitte, Scotte Gelde, hornegilde, hastage, Burchbrege et wardwitte ac catella felonium fugitivorum omnium tenentium suorum et aliorum quorumcunque in dicto manerio inventa ubicunque convincantur in comitatu Pembrochie; Et habere in dicto manerio mensuras statera et pondera ac forisfacturas mensurarum staterarum et ponderorum ac emendacionem assissie servicie vini et aliorum licororum in dicto manerio per advisamentum prepositi ville Pembrochie seu successorum suorum in absentia dicti comitis ut in carta domini Guidonis de Brian Chevaliere maius liquet in facto et ex dono et confirmacione domini Adomari Comitis Pembrochie similiter inde facta plenius continetur. Et per easdem cartas clamat habere tolneta omnium hominum suorum et aliorum ementium et vendentium animalia infra dictum manerium qui tolneta dare debent et solent et ipse et homines sui quieti sunt in omnibus mercatis foris passagiis et nundinis dictorum comitis et domini Guidonis per totam terram suam in Anglie quam in Wallia de omnibus persolucionibus pecuniarum de rebus victualibus mercandisis et aliis negociis suis quibuscunque factis seu fiendis cum secta et multura tenentium et residentium suorum ad molendinum suum manerii sui predicti. Et per eandem cartam clamat habere returnum brevium omnium tenentium suorum seu residentium infra dictum manerium ad turnum vicecomitis Pembrochie totiens quotiens opus fuit tenendum. Et habere omnia amerciamenta omnium tenentium suorum et aliorum residentium infra dictum manerium in dicto turno vicecomitis facientium defaltum. Et quod ipse Henricus et heredes sui per eandem cartam et omnes homines tenentes et residentes sui omnino sint quieti et exempti

de curiis domini comitis et heredum suorum nisi sint impl[ac]itati de libero tenemento ubi se esson[ant] totiens quotiens opus fuit. Ita quod nullus vicecomes seu eius successores alicuius ballivus aut alius minister dicti comitis vel heredum suorum seu aliorum quorumcunque preter ballivos manerii predicti nichil se intromittant de aliquo officio ibidem extendendo faciendo ministrando vel exequendo nisi sit per speciale mandatum dicti comitis vel heredum suorum hutagio levato semper excepto et reservato. Item clamat habere in dicto manerio Gaolam suam infra turrim ibidem fartas et cippas pro prisonariis ibidem salvo detinendis et custodiendis. Item clamat habere in dicto manerio liberum tournum et capere qui tenentes domini sumptibus suis ibidem permittent instaurari et signum collatum in ovibus et animalibus suis grossis. Et ipse Henricus et heredes sui quieti et exempti sint in perpetuum de curiis dicti Comitis Pembrochie pro aliqua secta facienda pro terra sua predicta. Et quod omnino quieti sint de aliqua exaccione tam in hominibus tenentibus residentibus et rebus suis quibuscunque de non usu abusu franchesiarum et libertatum predictarum infra dictum manerium versus dictum Comitem et heredes suos et alios quoscunque imperpetuum salvo semper et excepto fforinceco servicio ad curiam domini Guidonis de Brian manerii sui de Ffledrhill semel in anno pro . . . . servicio seculari exaccione et demanda et solvendo unam liberam piperis vel xijd. pro precio eiusdem annuatim ad eleccionem dicti Henrici vel heredum suorum si iuste petatur. Item clamat habere sibi et heredibus suis mediatatem aeque de Cledwy prout terra sua ex una parte eiusdem extendat et liberam piscaturam in dicta aqua cum Rethibus et ingeniis vel aliter ad eorum libitum et salmones et alios pisces siue pisciculos cum Rethibus et ingeniis capere et eos ad usum suum retinere absque aliquo impedimento dicti domini comitis vel heredum suorum vel alicuius alterius cuiuscunque imperpetuum. Quibus quidem ffrancheciis libertatibus et iurisdiccionibus idem Henricus et quidem Johannes

Joce miles et Thomas Joce armiger modo defuncti sui manerii de Prendergast et omnes illi quorum statum ipse Henricus modo habet in dicto manerio a tempore quo non existat memoria hactenus usi sunt et gavisi et super quo dictus Henricus summonitus fuit ad respondendum domino Regi nunc Henrico octavo et quo warranto clamat libertates et ffranchesias predictas modo venit et ostendit et ei rationabiliter concessum fuit et ab hac curia dismissus et idem Henricus Catharne dominus manerii de Bolehoke in comitatu Pembrochie clamat habere libertates subscriptas videlicet habere unam liberam curiam ibidem per se vel per ballivum suum infra manerium predictum tenendam bis in anno videlicet infra mensem Maii et mensem Octobris et in eadem curia habere cognicionem convencionum transgressionum et debitorum ac cognicionem effucionum sanguinis quorumcunque et qualiscunque infra summam quadraginta solidorum omnium tenentium suorum et aliorum infra manerium predictum emergentium et amerciamenta et proficua inde provenientia. Et habere Straith et tolneta omnium tenentium suorum et aliorum quorumcunque vendent animalia infra manerium predictum qui tolneta dare debent et super quo [etc]. Idem Henricus Catharne dominus quarte partis manerii de Valle coram prefatis justiciariis hic in hac sessione clamat habere diversas libertates et ffranchesias infra dominium et comitatum Pembrochie et illas redigi et scribi fecit in quadam billa prefatis justiciariis hic proclamatis libertatum et ffranchesiarum suarum predictarum per ipsum porrecta et exhibita que sequitur in hec verba: Sub Pembrochia. Henricus Catharne dominus quarte partis manerii de Valle clamat habere libertates subscriptas in manerio suo predicto videlicet habere unam liberam curiam ibidem per se vel ballivos suos tenendam de quindena in quidenam et in eadem curia habere cognicionem transgressionum exceptis transgressionibus . . . . . factis. Et habere in eadem curia cognicionem de rescussu de parco fracto de bundis fractis de aquis uersis viis artatis seu obstructis

et de forstallar[iis]. Et habere cognicionem convencionum debiti ac omnium aliorum contractuum quorumcunque ac omnium aliorum placitorum personalium sine breve tam ad sectam suam propriam quam aliorum infra dictum manerium emergentium. Et amerciamenta et proficua inde provenientia et habere cognicionem effucionis sanguinis hutagium levatum et habere cognicionem de homicidio facto infra manerium predictum et homicidium retentum per se vel ballivos suos capere et retinere tam ad sectam suam propriam quam aliorum et de latrociniis et Roberiis cum manuopere et latrones et depredatores cum manuopere ad sectam suam propriam vel ad sectam aliorum per appellum sine breve capere et retinere per tres dies et tres noctes in cippis et ferris in prisona sua. Et si infra idem tempus convicti fuerint ipsos suspendere et si convicti non fuerint infra idem tempus ipsos mandare gaolo domini Pembrochie et habere curiam de pepoudrez tenendam per se vel per Ballivos suos de die in diem et hora in horam quandocunque necesse fuit infra manerium predictum et habere in eadem curia cognicionem de omnibus querelis factis per extraneos ad sectam partis videlicet de transgressione de rescussu de bundis fractis de forstall[ariis] et habere cognicionem conventionum debiti detentionum catallorum et omnium aliorum placitorum personalium sine breve in curia predicta et amerciamenta et proficua inde provenientia. Et habere in manerio predicto waiff stratthe[1] et deodanda et habere catalla felonum fugitivorum tenentium suorum et aliorum in manerio predicto inventa ubicunque convincantur. Et habere in manerio predicto mensuras statera et pondera necnon forisfacturas mensurarum staterum et ponderorum et emendacionem et correctionem assisse panis vini et servicie omnium aliorum victualium in manerio predicto vendicioni expositorum. Et habere wreccum maris cuiuscunque generis siue speciei fuerint. Et habere tolneta omnium ementium et vendentium animalia ibidem qui tolneta dare debent et super quo idem Henricus summonitus fuit ad respondendum domino Regi quo warranto

[1] *Sic* in *MS.*

clamet libertates et ffranchesias predictas modo venit et ostendit et ei rationabiliter concessum fuit irreplegiare usque ad proximam Sessionem itinerariam et que omnia et singula premissa ad specialem requisicionem predicti Henrici Catharne armigeri tenore presencium duximus . . . . . exemplificandum. Teste me ipso apud Pembrochiam sub sigillo nostro cancellarii nostri ibidem octavo die mensis Augusti anno regni nostri vicesimo secundo. Et hoc omnibus quorum interest vel interesse poterit innotescimus per presentes. In cuius rei testimonium has litteras nostras fieri fecimus patentes. Teste me ipso apud Westmonasterium vicesimo nono die Octobris anno regni nostri vicesimo primo.

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[*Phillipps MS.* No. 27828].

Omnibus Christi fidelibus ad quos hec presens carta pervenerit Willelmus Phillippes et Johannes Phillippes de villa et comitatu Haverfordwest corvicers salutem in domino sempiternam. Sciatis nos prefatos Willelmum Phillippes et Johannem Phillippes tam pro quadam pecuniarum summa nobis per Willelmum Hake de villa et comitatu Haverford corvicer, Edmundum Packer, Willelmum Hendey, Willelmum Butler, Johannem Hart, Johannem Harries, Richardum Meyler, Thomam Wilkins, Meredithеum Jordan, Griffinum Jones, Thomam Lewis et Davidem Nicholas de villa et comitatu predicto corvicers per manum bene soluta unde fatemur nos plenarie esse satisfactos eosdem Willelmum Hake (etc ut supra) heredes et executores suos inde et cuiuslibet inde et parcella exoneratos esse et acquietatos imperpetuum per presentes qui pro diversis aliis bonis causis et consideracionibus in hac parte ad presens moventibus dedisse concessisse reliquasse et hac presenti carta nostra confirmasse eisdem Willelmo Hake (et aliis ut supra) totum illud messuagium sive Burgagium cum gardino eidem annexato communiter vocatum *the shoomakers hall* nunc in tenura Thome Arthur curryer scituatum et iacendum in *le Goat Streete*

comitatus et ville Haverfordwest predictae inter terras Mathei Synnet quae fuerunt quondam terrae Mauritii Canon armigeri defuncti ex parte orientali et terras Roberti Holland clerici ex parte occidentali quod quidem messuagium sive burgagium cum gardino annexato quidam Mauritius Walter quondam de villa et comitatu Haverfordwest predicto defunctus habuit et perquisivit de quodam Hugone Butler gardiner defuncto ut patet per suam cartam inde factam sigillatam et deliberatam dicto Mauricio Walter gerentem datam vicesimo die Septembris anno Regni domine Elizabethe nuper Regine Anglie Francie et Hibernie vicesimo sexto : Qui quidem Mauritius Walter sic exinde seisitus existens postea per suam cartam exinde factam et sigillatam gerentem datam sexto die Junii anno Regni dicte domine Elizabethe nuper Regine Anglie Francie et Hibernie vicesimo septimo dedit et concessit idem messuagium sive Burgagium cum gardino eidem annexato dictis Willelmo Phillippes et Johanni Phillippes inter alios heredibus et assignatis suis ad solum et proprium usum dictorum Willelmi et Johannis et aliorum in dicta carta nominatorum heredum et assignatorum suorum imperpetuum de capitali domino feodi illius per redditus ac servitia inde priusquam debita ac de iure consueta ut per dictas separales cartas exinde factas ut supra plenius liquet et apparet. Habendum et tenendum predictum messuagium sive burgagium ac gardinum predictum cum pertinentiis prefato Willelmo Hake (et aliis ut supra) et assignatis suis ad solum et proprium opus et usum ipsorum Willelmi Hake (et aliorum ut supra) heredum et assignatorum suorum imperpetuum de capitali domino feodi illius per redditus ac servicia inde priusquam debita ac de iure consueta. Ita quod nec nos predicti Willelmus Phillippes et Johannes Phillippes nec heredes nostri neque aliquis alius sive aliqui alii per nos pro nobis seu nominibus nostris aliquod statum titulum clameum interesse vel demandum de et in dicto messuagio vel burgagio et gardino annexato cum pertinentiis seu in aliqua inde parcella de cetero exigere seu vendicare po-

terimus nec debemus infuturum sed ab omni accione iuris vel clamei inde petendi sumus penitus exclusi et barrati in perpetuum per presentes. Et nos vero predicti Willelmus et Johannes Phillippes et heredes nostri predictum messuagium sive burgagium ac gardinum predictum cum suis pertinentiis prefato Willelmi Hake (et aliis ut supra) heredibus et assignatis suis contra nos et heredes nostros ac contra omnes gentes warrantizabimus ac imperpetuum defendemus per presentes.

In cuius rei testimonium huic presenti cartae nostrae sigilla nostra apposuimus. Datum decimo tertio die Julii anno Regni domini nostri Jacobi dei gratia Anglie ffranchie et Hibernie Regis fidei defensoris, etc., decimo et Scotiae quadragesimo quinto. 1612

William Phillipps John Phillipps.

Sigillatum et deliberatum in presentia

[Names of witnesses]

Data et deliberata fuit plena et pacifica possessio et seisina de et in premissis infrascriptis per infra nominatos Willelmum Phillippes et Johannem Phillippes infra nominatis Willelmo Hake (et aliis ut supra in carta) in presentia

[Names of witnesses.]

The Abermeurig Family

And its connections.

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It is a curious fact that the compiler of the pedigrees from *Peniarth MS.* No. 156, printed in the first volume of the *West Wales Historical Records* has only a few references to ancient families in Mid Cardiganshire, a district where many of the old yeomen still remained in possession of lands handed down for many generations from their forefathers. This is probably accounted for by the fact that the author lived in the south of the county, as we find he has enumerated as many pedigrees from the parish of Llandyssul alone as from the whole of the northern end of the county.

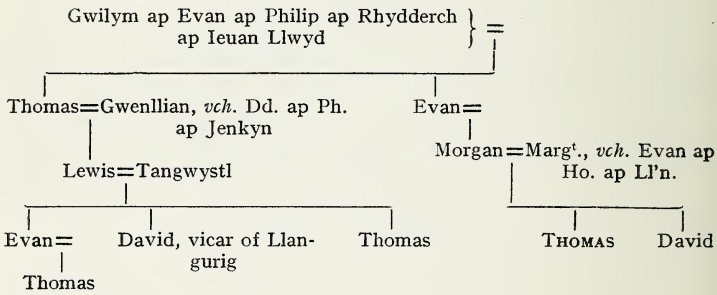
To some extent this defect is remedied by the *Book of Golden Grove*, but this book also was largely derived from the same sources as *Peniarth* No. 156. The student who wishes to delve into the past history of Mid-Cardiganshire has, therefore, to rely upon original records, as he is deprived of the very material assistance which can usually be obtained from collections of pedigrees.

A few years ago, Mr. J. E. Rogers of Abermeurig, who is at present the senior magistrate for Cardiganshire, and one of the most erudite of local antiquaries, allowed me to have access to a large number of deeds and papers relating to his estates. These documents, though their primary interest is local, help to elucidate the history of Mid-Cardiganshire in the 17th and 18th centuries, and throw interesting side-lights on the manners and customs of the people and on the growth of some of our modern institutions.

The earliest document in Mr. Rogers' possession is a

conveyance of a certain tenement in the parish of Nantcwnlle, known as 'Tythin Cae Madock,' sold by Margaret, the daughter of David Lloyd ap Thomas ap Owen of the parish of St. Thomas in Haverfordwest, to one Thomas ap Morgan ap Ieuan ap Gwilym. This lady, though she lived at Haverfordwest, was probably the daughter of David Lloyd ap Thomas ap Owen of Cilpyll, in the parish of Nantcwnlle.[1]

The purchaser Thomas ap Morgan ap Ieuan ap Gwilym is probably identical with a person of the same name, whose pedigree is given in British Museum, Addit. MSS. 9865. f. 51^{b}, 50^{b}, under the heading of Nantgwnlle in Cardiganshire. According to this pedigree, he was directly descended from Rhydderch ap Ieuan Llwyd, a Cardiganshire magnate of the fourteenth century.



On Oct. 16th, 1610, Thomas ap Morgan grants the property at Cae Madock to his son Edward. In 1658 David Edward borrows the sum of £300 on mortgage of his farm of Cae Madock, and we conclude from this that he was a son of Edward ap Thomas, who had received the property from his father in 1610. This David Edward had a sister Rebecca Edward, whose marriage settlement is dated 22 April, 1664. She married one David Morgan, eldest son of Morgan ap Evan Philip of Llanddewi Brefi.

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[1] *Golden Grove MS.* I cannot give the references to the pages of this *MS.*, but as it contains a very full index of place-names, the student is not over-much inconvenienced.

As we shall see later on, their son Peter Davies plays an important part in the fortunes of the family.

To go back to Thomas ap Morgan, we find by a deed dated 27 July, 1603, that he acquired from Morgan Lloyd of Llanllyr a property called 'Tire y Klyn Klynocke,' and in the following November he bought from John Lloyd of Llanfairclydoge an adjoining farm called 'Tire Jenkin Gruffydd ar lan Ayron,' otherwise 'Tire y perthi llwydon,' both in the parish of Llanddewi Brefi.[1] These two places were amalgamated in due course and became known by the name of Abermeurig. As this property was also held by David Edwards, son of the David Edward referred to above, it is a natural inference that it was inherited by him from Thomas ap Morgan, who was probably his great grandfather.

During the seventeenth century other farms were purchased by members of the family, such as Corngam, and Teile Ycha, both in the parish of Nantcwnlle, and early in the eighteenth century the farms of Llwyn Rhys in Llanbadarn Odyn, Coedmawr and Brynhelem in Llanddewi Brefi were added. In this way a small estate was formed which is still owned by Mr. Rogers. It is interesting to note that most of these farms were owned either by the tenants or by neighbouring farmers, which illustrates the fact that in the seventeenth century the greater part of Cardiganshire was owned by the occupiers of the land, and that it was not until the eighteenth century that the large estates were formed. Owing to economic reasons many small proprietors sold their lands in the eighteenth century, probably tempted to do so by the high prices offered them by wealthy merchants, tradesmen, and lawyers from the county towns. This process, however, was not as thorough in Mid-Cardiganshire as in other parts of the county, for many of the old yeoman families still own the lands held

[1] The parish of Llanddewi Brefi was very extensive, and embraced the modern parish of the same name as well as Gartheli, Bettws Leucu, Gwynfil and Blaenpenal.

by their forefathers. Indeed there are some small farmers in the county, who can show an unbroken descent in the male line for twenty-five or thirty generations, though the old Welsh pride in a pedigree is almost completely lost.

David Edward, who we conclude was a grandson of the purchaser of Cae Madock and other farms, died in 1670, leaving a son David who was a minor. In order to make provision for his son, he leased the farm of Cae Madock to a certain Harri John and Rebecca his wife for a period of five years at a low rent, together with a portion of the stock and crop, on condition that they provided his son David with food and clothing ; the farm together with the stock and crop was to revert to his son when he came of age. We conclude that Rebecca was probably the sister, who is previously referred to as Rebecca Edward, and that she had married a second time, as it is clear from another deed that her first husband died soon after their marriage.[1] Her son by her first marriage, Peter Davies, is mentioned in David Edward's will, and it is probable that he and his cousin David were brought up together at the farm of Cae Madock. Twenty years later, in 1692, we find David Edwards junior settled at Abermeurig, with a family of three children, two sons, John and Peter, and a daughter Elizabeth. John Edwards predeceased his father, who was succeeded in his estates by his younger son Peter. His daughter Elizabeth married John Davies, son of David Thomas of Llysfaen, Llanwnen, in the year 1712. Previous to this, in 1710, David Thomas had bought the farm of Caerllygest in the parish of Llangeitho, and it was there that John Davies took his bride in 1712. Their daughter Eleanor became the wife of the famous reformer, Daniel Rowland of Llangeitho. The following extract from David Edwards's will has considerable interest :—

To my son Peter all my bookes, not bequeathed herein,

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[1] Abermeurig Deeds, award of 30 June, 1666.

my two boxes, their locks and keyes, all the glass on ye windows of my present mansion house, ye grate in ye parlour and fourteen tongues, ye bed in ye parlour, and his mother's feather bed and curtains, and two blanketts, his mother's rug and a bolster, ye old cupboard from Gwastod and chaire from Llwynrhus, and fowre coach stools made before my second marriage, ye table in ye kitchen, and its two trenches, ye boards and wainscot y^t^ support ye servants bed and all ye locks and keyes in my said mansion house ; Item I give and bequeath to my said wife Jane [she was his second wife] the turff pitt now held by me on Corngam for the two said years she dwelling in my present mansion house. Item I give and bequeath to ye reverend Mr. Phillip Pugh twenty of ye best bookes that himself shall choose out of my study. Item I desire the said Mr. Pugh [to give] out of my said study ten bookes to Mr. Jenkin Jones, ten more to Mr. James Davies of Llanavan, eight to Mr. John Harris of Llanfynydd, seven to Mr. Evan Davies of Llanvaire, and six to Mr. Morgan Jones of Hendrelas hereby bequeathed by me to them.

The small bequests particularized in the first part of this extract evidently show that the testator was anxious to preserve the son's rights as against his step-mother's, she being allowed to remain on in the mansion house for two years after testator's death. The chief interest of the extract, however, is the portion dealing with his bequest of books to his friends some, if not all of whom, were leading Dissenters in the district.

Very little is known about David Edwards's connection with the Dissenters. The following extract is translated from *Hanes Eglwysi Annibynol Cymru*, Vol. iv., p. 86.

'David Edwards. All that we know of him is that he was ordained in 1688 as an assistant minister at Cae'r onnen, Cellan, and the other churches in the circuit, and that he still held that position in 1715. He is portrayed as an excellent scholar and good preacher.

We know not when he died. His widow Jane Bowen of Haverfordwest survived him for many years. She died at Carmarthen.'

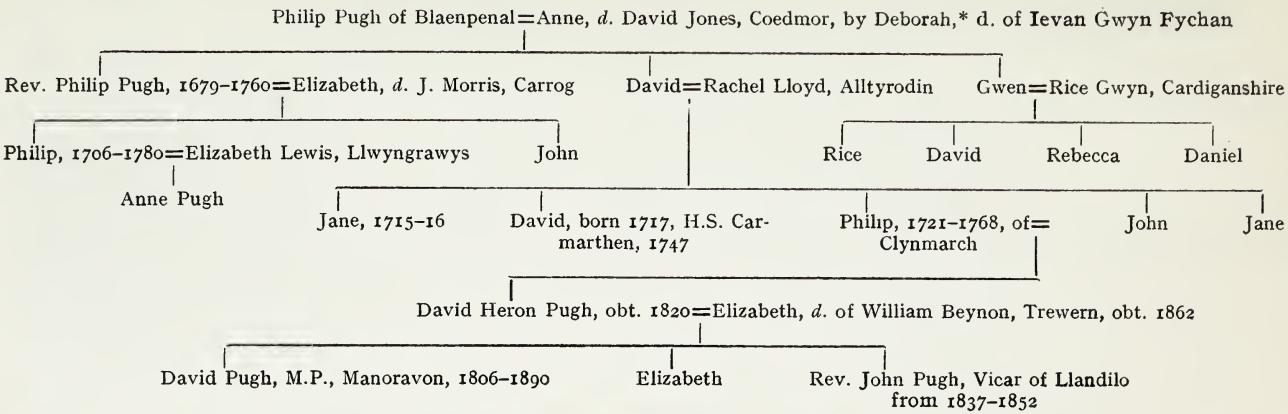
From the fact that David Edwards made his will on July 18th, 1716, and that it was proved on Nov. 19th of the same year, it is clear that he died in 1716. It may also be taken for granted that at the time of his father's death in 1670, he was five years short of attaining his majority, so that he was probably born about 1654. The various documents preserved by Mr. Rogers show that there was a close connection between Edwards and the Jones family of Llwynrhys, a farm which David Edwards eventually purchased. John Jones of Llwynrhys,[1] whose tombstone may still be seen at Llanbadarn Odyn Church, died in 1722 at the age of 82. He was the central figure among the Dissenters of Mid-Cardiganshire during the latter end of the 17th century, and it was at his house that their meetings were held. The house still remains much as it was in his day, and one portion called 'Y Groes' is shown which was specially erected for the purpose of a conventicle. It is a very small room, leading out of the kitchen, and could only at best have held a few persons. Still it is probably one of the oldest relics of the Nonconformity of the 17th century, and Mr. Rogers has carefully preserved it from decay.

In his will David Edwards makes a bequest of books to 'ye reverend Mr. Philip Pugh,' who was minister of the Nonconformist chapels in the district. Philip Pugh was one of the sons of Philip Pugh of Hendre, Blaenpenal, and was born in 1679. He married Elizabeth, daughter of J. Morris of Carrog, died on July 12th, 1760, and was buried at Llanddewi Brefi. He was possessed of a considerable estate in the parishes of Llangeitho, Blaenpenal, Llanarth, and Llanina. He was ordained as a minister of the chapels at Cilgwyn, Cae'r onnen, Llwyn-

[1] He was party to a voluntary conveyance made by David Edwards, in 1692.

[2] Rees's, *History of Nonconformity*, pp. 309–10.

Pedigree of the Pugh Family.



* This is doubtful, but it is given by Captain Buckley on the authority of Alcwyn Evans (*Sheriffs of Carmarthenshire*, page 208). If it is correct, it opens up an interesting connection with the Quaker Families of Musgrave, Dillwyn, and Weston, as it is known that Deborah was the widow of Ernest Musgrave and ancestress of the Dillwyn family.

piod, &c., in October, 1709.[2] He translated into Welsh a book called *Darluniad o'r Gwir Gristion*, &c., published in London, 1748. By his will dated Dec. 12th, 1758, he devises his real estate of Cwmbedw in Llanina and Llanarth to his son Philip Pugh for life with remainder to his grand-daughter Anne Pugh. He also leaves a small bequest to his son John Pugh.[1] At the time of his death, his son Philip, who had married Elizabeth, daughter of Thomas Lewis of Llwyngrawys,[2] lived at Tyglyn in the vale of Aeron, and his son John Pugh at Cwrtmawr in the parish of Llangeitho.[3] Philip Pugh of Tyglyn died on April 12th, 1780, and it is probable that his daughter died without issue, as the estates eventually came into the hands of David Heron Pugh, son of Dr. Philip Pugh of Clynmarch (1721–1768), who was a nephew of the Rev. Philip Pugh, being the son of the latter's brother David. On the death of David Heron Pugh in 1820, he was succeeded by his son David Pugh of Manoravon, M.P. for East Carmarthen. The property owned by Rev. Philip Pugh in the parish of Blaenpenal was sold as recently as 1879.

Mr. Jenkin Jones, the second person mentioned in David Edwards's will was a son of John Jones of Llwynrhys. He also was an assistant minister in the chapels already mentioned, and appears to have been possessed of considerable private means. He died in 1725, and his estate at Glyn Uchaf, Llangeitho, was divided between his three daughters, Magdalen who married Peter Davies of Caerllygest, a grandson of David Edwards of Abermeurig, Sarah who married David Jones of Deri (now Derry Ormond), High Sheriff of Cardiganshire in 1773, and Mary who married the Rev. Timothy Davies of Vel-

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[1] The fact that Philip Pugh's children survived him, proves that the diary from which long extracts are given in *Hanes Ymneilldu aeth* by D. Morgan, pp. 151–3, could not have been written by Pugh, as the writer under the date July 13th, 1744 states that he had no children alive. This was not true of Philip Pugh.

[2] She died 21 April, 1786, aged 71.—Meyrick's *Cardiganshire*, p. 122.

[3] Cardiganshire Grand Jury List 1759.

indre. The descendants of Magdalen and Mary are very numerous, but it does not appear that Sarah had any children. The farm of Caerllygest is owned and occupied at the present time, by Mr. Peter Davies, J.P., a lineal descendant of Magdalen, and the house of Glyn Uchaf, is still owned by the family.

Jenkin Jones of Glyn Uchaf, had two brothers more famous than himself. His eldest brother David Jones was a captain in the King's Guards, and is reputed to have saved King William's life at the Battle of the Boyne. He was the author of a large number of works, such as *The Secret History of Whitehall*, 1697; *History of the Turks*, 1701; *Life of King James II.*, 1702; *History of the House of Brunswick*, 1715; A translation of *Pezron's Antiquities*, 1702; *A complete History of Europe from* 1600 *to* 1716, in 18 volumes, &c. He is mentioned in his father's will, which is dated March 2nd, 1720, so that he was probably alive at that date. There is a tradition that he died in poverty at Richmond.

The other brother, Samuel Jones, was a schoolmaster at Richmond.[1] He was the executor of his father's will, which he proved on Sept. 4th, 1722. He has been erroneously identified with Samuel Jones, of Tewkesbury, the teacher of Bishop Butler. Jones of Tewkesbury was a son of the Rev. Malachi Jones, of Longtown, Herefordshire. He died on Oct. 11th, 1719, and was buried in Tewkesbury Abbey on the following day.

On the death of David Edwards in 1716, his son, Peter Edwards, inherited the property, and in February, 1717, he married Diana, only daughter of David Thomas, of Llanrian, Pembrokeshire. The marriage settlement is dated Feb. 17th, 1717, and the trustees were Jenkin Jones of Llwynrhys, and Thomas Jones of Brawdy, Pembrokeshire. The sum of £220 was settled on Diana by her father with a proviso that if she died within one year of marriage, one-half of the dower was to be returned; if

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[1] *Enwogion Ceredigion*, by Gwynionydd, p. 143.

within two years of her marriage, one-third ; and if within three years, one-quarter was to be returned. Peter Edwards was in turn succeeded by his son, John Edwards, who married Anne Thomas one of the daughters of John Thomas of Longhouse, Mathry parish, in Pembrokeshire. The marriage settlement is dated 28th Nov., 1747, and Thomas Jones of Brawdy is again one of the trustees. Their daughter, Anne Edwards, was married to Lewis Rogers[1] of Gelli, on July 23rd, 1782, at Llanddewi Brefi, and their son John Rogers, M.D. (1786–1846), was the father of the present owner of Abermeurig.

We have already mentioned the name of Peter Davies, son of Rebecca Edward, and nephew of David Edward who died in 1670. As a lad he was brought up with his cousin David Edwards, at Cae Madock, Nantcwnlle. Thence he drifted to Bristol, where he reached a high position and married Mary, one of the three daughters of Thomas Jenkins of Dyffryn Llynod, in the parish of Llandyssul, Cardiganshire. His wife's brother died without issue, and she inherited the estate of Dyffryn Llynod. On Peter Davies's death after 1746, he devised the estate to John Edwards of Abermeurig, grandson of his cousin David Edwards, and it is now held by Mr. Rogers, who is a great grandson of John Edwards. It is curious to observe how the name Peter has been preserved in the family ever since, more especially in the branch represented by the descendants of Elizabeth Edwards, who are extremely numerous.

The details of this family history are not perhaps of interest to the ordinary reader, but when we connect them with the history of the district they assume real importance. The Methodist Revival of the eighteenth century must always be regarded as one of the great events in the history of Wales. No Welsh movement has had such wide-reaching effects, for not only did it arrest the decay of the Welsh language and provide Wales

[1] His sister Jane married the Rev. John Williams (Yr hen Syr) of Ystradmeurig, and became the mother of Archdeacon Williams.

Descent of Mr. J. E. Rogers.

Thomas ap Morgan ap Ieuan ap Gwilym ap Ieuan ap Philip ap Rhydderch ap Ieuan Llwyd—to Gwaethvoed. (See *W. W. H. R.* I., p. 3; *Book of Golden Grove*, Cardiganshire—22, 26, 32; *Lewis Dwnn*, I. p. 15, 44; *Addil. MSS.*, 9865, f. 51b, 50b.

Edward (grantee of Cae Madock, 1610, witness to deed, 1620; residing at Cae Madock 1632) =

- David Edward of Cae Madock, 1658 = Will proved June, 1670
  - . . . . = David Edwards, 1654–1716 = Jane Bowen
    - John Edwards, *o.s.p.*
    - Peter = Diana Thomas, Llanrian in 1717
      - Anne Thomas, Longhouse = John Edwards, obt. 1796 obt. 1785
        - Lewis Rogers, Gelli in = Anne Edwards 1782
          - Anne Jones = John Rogers, M.D., 1786–1846 Llanio
            - J. Edwardes Rogers
    - Elizabeth = John Davies, Caerllygest in 1712
      - Peter Davies = Magdalen Jones obt. 1755
        - = John Davies, Glyn
          - Peter Davies, Glyn =
            - Peter Davies, Caerllygest =
              - Peter Davies, Caerllygest
      - Eleanor, obt. 1792 = Rev. Dl. Rowland 1713–1790
        - Rev. J. Rowland
        - Rev. N. Rowland
- Zaccheus
- David Morgan = Rebecca Edward = Harri John
  - Peter Davies, *o.s.p.* = Mary Jenkins, Dyffryn Llynod

with a great religious literature, but it deepened all the channels of the life of the people: it was the means of diffusing popular culture and of revivifying the religious life. We see from the scanty details in the above narrative that long before Daniel Rowland of Llangeitho was born, men like John Jones of Llwynrhys and his sons, Phillip Pugh and David Edwards, were taking part in the instruction of the people, gathering them together to the small conventicles and instilling in their minds the great principles of the Christian religion. These men, be it noted, although they had a sufficiency of the world's goods, endured all the restraints and persecutions to which they were subjected under the statutes passed against Nonconformity. They were prepared to suffer for their convictions, and their example must have had a great influence upon the life of the country side. When Daniel Rowland was born in 1713, John Jones, of Llwynrhys was an old man of 73, David Edwards was 59, and Phillip Pugh was 34. When he began preaching at Llangeitho in 1735, the ground had already been prepared; it only required the spirit and genius of Rowland to bring forth the harvest. From Phillip Pugh, Rowland received nothing but encouragement; when he was ejected from Llangeitho church in 1763 the descendants of John Jones gave him the land upon which he built his chapel, and he was himself married to a grand-daughter of David Edwards. It will thus be seen that all the local circumstances were favourable to the Revival at Llangeitho. The movement itself came from within the Church, but the ground had been prepared by the unselfish labours of the early Puritans of the district. A study of the genealogy of English families who have been prominent in political life has often proved to be instructive. There can be no doubt that similar work on Welsh families would elucidate many points in the modern history of Wales, and help to explain the origin and extension of Welsh religious and political ideals.

Saunders of Pentre, Tymawr, and Glanrhydw.

By FRANCIS GREEN.

The Saunders family has been settled in West Wales for so long a period, and has been so connected by marriage with residents of the three counties, that comparatively few recollect that it is just a little over three hundred years ago that the first scion of this ancient and influential sept came to Wales. It has been stated by some genealogists that the ancestor of the Saunders family came over to England in the train of William the Conqueror, and it is quite possible that this may be true, although there is no mention of his name in the *Roll of Battle Abbey*. But however this may have been, the Saunders were in Surrey at a very early date, and according to Brayley's *Topographical History of Surrey*, Vol. iv., p. 266, they were settled at Charlwood in that county in the reign of Edward II., and before that time held an estate at Sanderstead in the same county.

It is evident that persons of the same name, at all events were in England in 1224, as there is an order in the *Close Rolls*, dated 20 Nov.,[1] in that year, issued to the treasurer, to pay Hugh de Windles, constable of the Tower of London, 28s. for the use of Thomas de Sandres, smith in the same Tower, for 84 day's work, at 4d. a day, while in 1274 there is an order in the *Close*

[1] With the exception of dates in copies of inscriptions given in small type, the new style of the year has been adopted throughout this article.

Rolls to the sheriff of Northampton to allow bail to William Saundre of Thornhawe, who was imprisoned at Northampton for the death of Woolnoth de Pempeston, and had appealed against the judgment. Another early mention of a Saunders occurs in the *Patent Rolls* for 10 April, 1319, when on the intercession of Humphrey de Bohun, earl of Hereford and Essex, King Edward II. granted to Elena, wife of John Saundre of Dover, for her life, the house in Dover, which her husband John Saundre had held in chief, and had been escheated for felony, on account of which John de Saundre had abjured the realm.

Again, on 4 Sept., 1346, the *Patent Rolls* mention that a number of persons, including George de Longevill, knt., and John Saundre of Enebourne, Berks, were, for their services in the war with France, pardoned by the King then at Calais, for previous offences, on condition that they did not withdraw from the King's service, so long as he should stay in France. In 1348, the same records indicate that some of the Saunders of bygone days followed out the old principle that might was right, as a commission of oyer and terminer was in that year issued to William de Shareshull and others to try a case brought by Edward, Prince of Wales, against John Sandre, Richard Sandre, Walter Sandre, and others, who had carried off the Prince's goods at Chalk in Kent, and had assaulted the Prince's servants there, whereby the Prince had lost their services for a long time.

Presumably Richard Sandre managed later on to appease any royal resentment occasioned by this little escapade, as in 1377 a Richard Sandre, who may very well have been the same person, is stated in the *Patent Rolls* to have been appointed a commissioner of walls and dykes in the marsh of Harnhull, between Whitstable and Faversham in Kent.

There are many other references to persons of the name of Saunders, Saundre, or Sandre in the *Patent Rolls*, at an early date, but it will suffice to quote one

more extract from that source which shows that the ancestor of the Saunders in West Wales was not the first of the name to settle in the south of the Principality. The entry in question relates that on 28 Jan., 1343, a commission was issued to Stephen de Buterle, the King's sergeant-at-arms, to arrest two ships of Bernard Saundre of Carmarthen, which, with another ship belonging to Lydney, were alleged to have plundered a vessel called a 'tarite' (probably a corruption of 'tarida,' *i.e.*, a ship of burden, otherwise a cargo vessel) in the port of Falmouth.

But to return to the Saunders of Charlwood. According to the *Harleian M.S.*, No. 1433, the earliest known member of the family was James Saunders, who had a son Mathew Saunders, the latter having issue, Stephen Saunders. This Stephen Saunders had a son, called Thomas Saunders, whose wife's name is said to be Johanna or Joan. It is possible that this is the Thomas Saunders, whom John Payn, the King's chief butler, appointed as his deputy in the port of Bristol, and to whom a writ of aid was issued on 5 Feb., 1400 (*Patent Rolls*).

The same Thomas Saunders was appointed in 1404 to the office of gauger of wines at the port of Bristol and other places adjacent, and it is evident that he had secured the favour of the King, as it is stated that he was not to be removed from that office without the King's special command. This office was confirmed to him in 1423, and he was then described as Thomas Saunders of Bristol, King's serjeant (*Patent Rolls*). The fact that he was described as of Bristol suggests that he lived there, and it may be contended that the owner of Charlwood would scarcely have left his considerable estate to reside in Bristol to attend to his office there. It may, however, be that the description in question was intended merely to refer to the locality of his office, and it must be remembered that many offices were in those days often sinecures and were performed by deputies and sub-deputies. The *Harleian M.S.*, No. 1397, in the British Museum, states

that the following inscription was to be seen on the church porch of Charlewood in 1622 :—

Orate pro anima Thos. Sand. et Joha^ne^ uxoris ejus et pro animabus omnium fidelium defunctorum.

This inscription, unfortunately, does not seem to have borne any date, but it evidently records the deaths of Thomas Saunders of Charlwood and his wife Joan.

From the marriage of Thomas Saunders of Charlewood and his wife Joan there was a son William Saunders, who married Joan, the daughter of Thomas Carew of Bedington. This William Saunders died on 10 Aug., 1481, and his wife Joan in 1470, as appears by a brass formerly on a tombstone at Charlwood, bearing this inscription, which has fortunately been copied in the *Harleian MS.*, No. 1397 :—

Orate pro animabus Will'i Saunder generos' qui ob^t^ 10 die mensis Augusti A°. D. Mill'o CCCCLXXXI et Joha' ux' ejus quæ ob^t^ . . . die mensis . . . . A°. 1470, quor' a'iabus p'pi'cietur Deus. Amen.

Another inscription preserved in the same *MS.* records the death of John Saunders, probably a son or brother of William Saunders. It reads .—

Hic jacet magist' Joh'es Saunder qui ob^t^ 3 die Febr. A°. D. 1477.

William Saunders was possibly the person whom the *Patent Rolls* mention as having been on 1 July, 1473, appointed one of the deputies at the port of Southampton, of Anthony, Earl Riveres, chief butler of England. From the marriage of William Saunders with his wife Joan there were the following children :—

1. Richard Saunders, who inherited Charlwood and married Agnes, by whom he had a son Nicholas, whose descendants held the Charlwood estate till the 17th century. Richard Saunders died in 1480, and his wife Agnes on 7 Jan., 1486, as appears by a copy of an inscription at Charlwood Church, preserved in the *Harleian MS.*, No. 1397. In addition to Nicholas, Richard Saunders had two sons, William and James ; James, who was the third

A BRASS IN CHARLWOOD CHURCH.

(From a rubbing by Francis Green.)

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son, died on 19 Feb., 1511 (*Harleian MS.*, No. 1397); Nicholas, the son of Richard Saunders, died on 29 Aug., 1553; he married Alice, the daughter of John Hungate of York, and their son Thomas Saunders, afterwards Sir Thomas Saunders, knt., was King's Remembrancer of the Exchequer. Nicholas and his wife Alice were buried at Charlwood Church, where there still remains an interesting brass to their memory (see illustration), bearing this inscription:—

Here is buryed Nicholas Saunder Esquyer, and Alys his wyfe, doughter of John Hungate of the Countey of Yorke Esquyer, ffather and mother to Thomas Saunder Knyght. ye King's Remembrancer of thexcheker whiche Nicholas deceased the xxix day of August ye firste yere of ye reigne of quene Mary A^no^. MV^c^LIII.

In Charlwood Church there is at the present time a fine old oak screen on which are carved in several places the initials 'R.S.' Tradition says that this screen was presented by one of the Saunders, and in all probability the donor was Richard Saunders, who died in 1480. In the same church hangs an ancient helmet, which is said to have been worn by one of the family at the Crusades.

2. Henry Saunders, the ancestor of the branch in West Wales.

Up to this point the pedigree has been dependent on the *Harleian MS.*,[1] but from this date corroboration is obtainable from documentary evidence. Henry Saunders, the second son of William Saunders and Joan Carew, resided at Ewell, in Surrey. According to the *Visitation of Surrey* of 1625, he married Joan, the daughter of John Lepton of Kipwich in Yorkshire. In his will[2] dated 1 Sept., 1518, which was proved in London 23 Feb., 1519

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[1] And also (from the date of William Saunders, who died on 10 Aug. 1481) on *MS.* 2 D. 14. 153 in the Heralds' College.

[2] The name of the testator and of his children is given as 'Saunder' throughout this will.

(*Ayloffe*, fol. 15), he desired to be buried in the hospice of Henry VII., called the Savoye, near London, and bequeathed all his personalty to his wife Joan, except one gold cross. His realty would appear to have been settled on his wife, as he directed 'my feoffees of the manor of Botalls and tenements in Ewell, Evesham, and Chesenden in Surrey to stand possessed of the same to the use of my wife Joan for her life,' with remainder to Joan Saunder (wife of testator's son, Nicholas Saunder) for her life, with successive remainders in tail male to testator's sons William Saunder and Nicholas Saunder, with similar remainders to Henry Saunder and Thomas Saunder (the sons of Nicholas Saunder of Charlwood, who was the son of testator's brother Richard), with remainder in tail male to William Saunder (son of testator's brother Richard Saunder), and on failure of such issue, the property was to be sold and the proceeds divided between the churches of Ewell and Charlwood. The testator also owned the manor of Pendell and lands in the parishes of Blechynglegh, Nutfield, etc., which he devised to his son William Sander in tail male. Henry Saunders of Ewell mentions the following children in his will, but does not state the order of their birth :—

1. Nicholas Saunders, who married, according to the *Visitation of Surrey*, Joan daughter and heiress of John Iwardly of Surrey, and widow of ——— St. John. From this marriage there were three daughters, Jane (wife of Richard Bray of Ewell, Surrey), Ursula (wife of ———, Hungerford), and Joyce (wife of ——— Woodcock), and they were probably all spinsters in 1518, as they were described by their maiden names in the will of Henry Saunders of Ewell.
2. William Saunders (second son).
3. Agnes, who, at the date of her father's will was engaged to be married to Rice Keys (son of Thomas Keys), and was then under age, as her father bequeathed her £60 when she was twenty-one.

4. Margaret.

William Saunders (son of Henry Saunders by his wife Joan Lepton) also resided at Ewell. He married Joan, the daughter and coheiress of Wm. Marston of Horton, Surrey, and widow of Nicholas Mynde of Norfolk, and besides acquiring property with his wife, seems to have added to it by purchase. In 1538 he was receiver for the counties of Surrey and Sussex, and on 1 Feb., 1539 he was appointed one of the seventeen Particular Receivers of Augmentations on the next vacancy (*Augmentation Book*, 233, fol. 327b.). In 1543 Thomas Saunders of Surrey furnished two foot soldiers and William Saunders of Surrey found three foot soldiers for the army in Flanders (*State Papers*). In 1544 ' ——— Sanders of Ewelme ' (no doubt William Saunders of Ewell) is mentioned in a muster book as being liable, among the gentlemen of Surrey, to supply soldiers for the army against France (*State Papers*).

William Saunders executed his will on 2 Oct., 1570, and must have died prior to 10 Nov., 1571, on which date it was proved in London (*Holney*, fol. 42). He desired to be buried in the ' Chapell nighe my tome [tomb] within the parish church of Ewell.' His will reveals that the testator was in wealthy circumstances. To his wife Joan he bequeathed ' my apparell and jewells,' and ' twoe olde angells,' and to his son Erasmus Saunders a ' crosse of golde with a pearle in thende [the end] therof.' To his son Francis, testator bequeathed ' my owche of gold with a murrion's face,' with a cross of mother-of-pearl, etc. Nicholas Saunders, the testator's son and residuary legatee, was directed to keep a house in Ewell for his father's widow, and, if the personalty was insufficient to cover the debts, the deficiency was to be met out of the profits of the manor of Chesmyngton and Proke. In addition to her dower out of the manor of Cardens and its appurtenances in Clif Higham and Frindesburie, the widow was to be given dower out of the lands bought by the testator

in the parishes of Clif Colney, Higham, and Frindesbury in Kent. Subject to this, these properties were devised to testator's eldest son, Nicholas, in tail male, with similar remainders in succession to testator's sons Erasmus and Francis. The manors and lands in the parishes of Ewell, Elsham, Chesington, St. Saviour's in Southwark, Blechinghigh, Nutfield, Charlewode, Horley, Newdigate, and Ockeley in Surrey, which had descended to testator from his father, Henry Saunders, were to devolve as directed by the will of the said Henry Saunders.

Joan, the widow of William Saunders of Ewell, survived her husband by some nine years. Her will dated 14 April, 1580, and proved in London on 15 July, 1581 (*Darcey*, fol, 27), raises a curious point. According to the *Visitation of Surrey*, she was, previous to her marriage with William Saunders, the widow of Nicholas Mynde, but in her will she bequeathed legacies to her sons Oliver Gittons and Albey Gittons. It seems clear therefore, if the *Visitation* be correct, that she must have been twice married before she became the wife of William Saunders, unless indeed two of her daughters by one of the two marriages married two persons of the name of Gittons. With the exception of Agnes (who was engaged to Rice Keys), and Margaret, all the the daughters of William Saunders who are mentioned in his will appear to have been married, and the name Gittons does not occur as one of the husbands. Moreover Joan Saunders in her will refers to Oliver and Albey Gittons as 'my sons,' while in bequests to their spouses, she describes them in each case as 'the wife of my son,' thus leading one to the conclusion that she was previously married to a person named Gittons.

It would seem that Joan, the widow of William Saunders, removed after the death of her husband to Marlborough; at all events, she desired to be buried there. This removal was probably due to the fact that her daughter Frances Saunders had married a person named Spilman, who resided at Marlborough. This change of

residence is rather significant, as it marks another step in the direction of West Wales.

The children of William Saunders by his wife Joan were :—

1. Nicholas Saunders (eldest son), who married Isabella, the sister of Sir Hugh Carew of Bedington, Surrey, knt.
2. Erasmus Saunders, the ancestor of the West Wales branch.
3. Francis Saunders.
4. Frances, who married Henry Spilman of Marlborough, second son of Sir John Spilman.
5. A daughter who married Nicholas Lussher of Surrey.
6. Elizabeth, who married ——— Castell.
7. Urithe, who married John Paygrave of Norfolk.
8. Catherine, who married ——— Carvell.

Erasmus (son of William and Joan Saunders of Ewell) possibly accompanied his mother to the West of England ; in any event, he eventually settled in Pembrokeshire. The date of his arrival is not known, but it is certain that he was there on 23 Sept., 1577, as on that date he, described as of Jordanston in St. Florence, was sued by Griffith White, esq., for trespass, at the Great Sessions held at Haverfordwest. As to the inducements that first led him to Wales, there is no record. He is stated to have been a lawyer—the *Golden Grove Book* describes him as 'learned in the law'—and it is possible that he may have practised at the Great Sessions in South Wales. We are, however, able to make a pretty safe guess as to the reason that caused him to permanently settle in Pembrokeshire. Somewhere or other he had met Jenet Barrett (the daughter of William Barrett of Tenby by Anne his wife, who was the daughter of Thomas Lougher of Tenby), and determined to make her his wife.

William Barrett was a substantial landowner and apparently also a merchant. His will, proved in London on 26 May, 1553 (*Taske*, fol. 11), shows that he owned

Tremoillet (near Pendine), lands in the parish of Pendine, in Tenby, and also at Llanstephan in Carmarthenshire; he was also owner of a trading vessel, as he bequeathed to his brother James Barrett 'my bote and my gayne,' (*i.e.*, my boat and my profit therefrom). Subject to certain life estates and terms of years, William Barrett seems to have devised all his lands and his silver plate to his daughter Jenet Barrett, or to use his own words, 'I make [her] heyre of all my lands.' Jenet Barrett at her father's death was of 'very tender years,' and the property, which also included lands in Crosland and Llanstafan [Llanstephan, Carms.], came into the hands of James Barrett, a merchant in Tenby, who was the brother and one of the executors of the testator, William Barrett, Rees Barrett, another brother of the testator, having renounced the executorship, and Anne, the widow and other executrix, having on 15 Feb., 1553, assigned by deed all her interest under the will (except her dower), and also the custody of her daughter Jenet, to the testator's brother, James Barrett.

It appears from a bill in Chancery (*Chancery Proceedings*, Ser. ii., Bundle 166, No. 70), filed by Erasmus Saunders, that of the property in question, lands to the value of £ ——— were held of Sir John Perrott, as of his manor of Laugharne, by knight's service, and that the residue of the lands was held by socage service, and that the wardship of Jenet Barrett was claimed by the Right Hon. William Orle on account of the reversion of certain lands holden of him by knight's service, whereof Katherine Morgan had an estate for life. James Barrett alleged that the wardship of Jenet Barrett had been acquired by him from Orle, and that he was therefore entitled to her custody till 18 April 15 . . .

This bill gives the interesting information that Jenet was in the night-time carried away by a certain Peter Veale, gent., and her wardship sold to Erasmus Saunders, who no doubt immediately married her. James Barrett, it would seem, sued before the Lords of the Star Cham-

ber for the recovery of Jenet, but evidently failed, as he adds in his Answer that it lost him £40. The Chancery suit was brought by Erasmus Saunders, who was described as 'of London, gent.' to recover his wife's property from James Barrett.

After his marriage Erasmus Saunders settled permanently in Wales. In 1572 he was bailiff of Tenby, and in 1577 he was mayor of that town. The exact date of his death is not known, but there is evidence existing that he died before 29 Sept., 1603. This is proved by two documents (among the papers of the Great Sessions) relating to an action brought in 1603 by his widow Jenet to recover rent from John White, to whom Erasmus Saunders and his wife had on 23 Sept., 1597, granted a lease of Tremoillet, in the parish of Eglwys Cymmin, Carms., together with 12 cows, 8 oxen, and 100 sheep, for a term of five years at a rent of £22 per annum.

Jenet Saunders died prior to 10 Sept., 1628, her will, dated 16 May previously, having been proved on that date. She devised all her lands, except the tenement called Pricstarow in the parish of Laugharne, to her son William (probably her second son), and bequeathed to her son Nicholas and his son Francis £200, which Nicholas owed her for the fee simple of Newbourne.

The children of Erasmus Saunders by his wife Jenet Barrett were as follows :—

1. Nicholas Saunders of Newton in the parish of, Laugharne, who married Mary, the daughter of ——Marsey. The will of Nicholas Saunders, dated 12 July, 1636, was proved at Carmarthen on 26 Jan., 1637, and by it he has devised all his property to his four daughters, Mary, Elizabeth, Temperance, and Catherine Saunders. His son Francis, to whom a bequest was made in the will of his grandmother, Jenet Saunders, probably died before his father, as his name is not mentioned in the will of Nicholas Saunders. According to the *Golden Grove Book*, the daughters and coheiressess of Nich-

olas Saunders were all married; Mary, to Lewis Eaton of Llanddowror, Carms., who was one of the executors of the will of Nicholas Saunders; Elizabeth, to Thomas Davies of Newton; Temperance, to James Lewis, the son of Jason Lewis of ———; and Catherine, to Jenkin Lewis, the son of Rev. Rowland Lewis.

2. William Saunders.
3. Phillip Saunders, who married, as his first wife, Jane, the daughter of Harry Adams (*Lewis Dwnn's Visitation*, Vol. i., p. 154). This lady was the executrix and probably the widow of John Knethell of Castlemartin, and her marriage to Phillip Saunders must have taken place between Feb., 1602, when John Knethell was alive, and Aug., 1604, when Philip Saunders and his wife Jane, as executrix of John Knethell deceased, brought an action in the Great Sessions against Henry Bowen of Upton, Pems., After her death, Philip married, as his second wife, Alice (daughter of John Edward of Tenby), who, according to *Lewis Dwnn's Visitation*, Vol., I., p. 67, had previously married in succession Howel Philpin and Saunders Barrett of Tenby. The marriage of Philip to Alice Edward must have taken place prior to 1617, as in that year Philip and Alice were sued by John Barrett at the Great Sessions for a debt contracted by the said Alice before her marriage. Subsequent to the death of her husband Philip, which occurred after the year 1620, Alice married Hugh Wogan, the son of Sir William Wogan of Wiston (*Papers of the Great Sessions*). The *Golden Grove Book* says that Philip Saunders had a daughter who married Thomas Owens, but does not mention the name of her mother.

   We learn from the *Papers of the Great Sessions*, 1 Jac., I., that Philip Saunders had a misadventure at Cresswell, in Lawrenny Parish, Pems., on 20

June, 1603. It appears that while there, a quarrel occurred between him and Gelly Laugharne, with the result that the latter 'feloniously insulted him and with a certain knife cut off the little finger of Phillip's right hand.' Gelly Laugharne was no doubt one of the Laugharnes of St. Bride's, but his exact relationship is so far unknown. A document in another suit in the Great Sessions brought against him by Richard Bateman to recover £4 18s. 4d., for goods supplied, describes him as of 'Pembroke, gent'.

4. Devereux Saunders (*Golden Grove Book*).
5. Henry Saunders of Pendine, who by his will, dated 8 Nov., 1630, and proved on 24 Nov., 1636, at Carmarthen, desired to be buried 'near his mother lately deccased.' He presumably died without issue and unmarried, as he mentions no children or wife in his will. He was bailiff of Tenby in 1616.
6. Erasmus Saunders (*Golden Grove Book*).
7. John Saunders of Tenby. It is not certain whether this John Saunders was a son of Erasmus and Jane Saunders. His name is not given as such either in *Lewis Dwnn's Visitation* or in the *Golden Grove Book*. His will, which was dated 9 Aug., 1612, and proved at Carmarthen on 31 Oct. in the same year, describes him as of Tenby; he was married and had a son Thomas, to whom he bequeathed £22 and 40 sheep. This son was evidently under age at the date of the will, as his father appointed Thomas Griffiths as his guardian, and in the event of the son's death £8 of his legacy was to go to testator's brother Harry Saunders. John Saunders was bailiff of Tenby in 1607.
8. Jane wife of Robert Folkot (*Lewis Dwnn's Visitation*, Vol. 1, p. 154).
9. Elizabeth, wife of Harry Davis (*Ibid*).

10. Ann Saunders of Eglwyscymmin, Carms., who by her nuncupative will, dated 24 Nov., 1613, and proved at Carmarthen on 17 Dec., 1613, appointed her brother William Saunders her executor and residuary legatee.

William Saunder (son of Erasmus Saunders by his wife Jenet Barrett) resided at Pendine, and according to *Lewis Dwnn's Visitation* married Florence, the daughter of Peter Wlcot [? Walcot], but so far no information in regard to his wife or marriage has been discovered. The *Golden Grove Book* merely says that her name was Florence. William Saunders was on 12 Aug., 1610, given by his mother, Jenet, the following property :— Two tenements in Pendine called Dewes Tenement, and John Thomas the younger's Tenement ; Wilkin's Tenement in the fields of Penbowe and Pendine ; Margaret Blake's Tenement in Pendine ; Robert Poyer's Tenement on the west part of Pendine Church ; five acres in Pendine ; a Tenement called Greate House in the Green of Pendine ; a Tenement in Llangunnock in the lordship of Llanstiffan [Llanstephan], Carms. ; two cottages in Pendine ; a tenement, called Yr Hendre, in the parish of Llanstiffan, Carms. ; seven acres of land in the east fields of Pendine ; four acres in the fields of Pendine near a well called Fabanathe's Well [another deed calls it Falanathan's Well] ; mountain ground called Pent-y-Wrath in the parish of Pendine ; twelve acres in the parish of Pendine, and one acre on the Cante side in Willway and one acre in the fields of Willway.

Apparently after their mother's death some dispute as to the property arose between William Saunders and his brother Nicholas, as by a deed, dated 18 July, 1635, which is stated to have been made in pursuance of an award by Maurice Canon of Haverfordwest on 1 Sept., 1633, Nicholas Saunders conveyed to his brother William all the above property and in addition the following :— Skrynckill Mountain, extending from a place called the Kreege sidewards of a portway there unto a certain moun-

tain called Tremolletts Mountain in Pendine, a close called the Greate Cline, a messuage called Wytewyes Tenement, a parcel of land called Great Hill Burrowes and East Marsh in the parish of Laugharne, a messuage and lands in Tenby called the Great House, a messuage and lands in Market St., Tenby, and a site of a house and garden in Frog St., Tenby.

From the marriage of William Saunders to Florence Wlcot, there was the following issue :—

1. Erasmus, who went to England (*Golden Grove Book*) ; presumably he was the eldest son as he is the only child mentioned in *Lewis Dwnn's Visitation*, yet the administration of his father, William, states that William Saunders was the heir.
2. Williams Saunders (*Golden Grove Book*).
3. Henry Saunders, who went to England (*Ibid.*).
4. Hugh Saunders (*Ibid.*).
5. Jane, wife of Devereux Hammond of Tenby (*Ibid.*).
6. Florence, who married Thomas Price of Pendine (*Ibid.*).

William, the son of William and Florence Saunders, married Jane the daughter of John Barrett of Tenby, and widow of —— Stephens of Tenby (*Golden Grove Book*); by her, William had at least three children. She survived her husband, as administration of his effects was granted to her and to William Saunders, his heir, on 16 Nov., 1668, at Carmarthen. Jane Saunders, the widow, seems to have subsequently issued a caveat against this grant, but on 13 Dec., 1668, she and her son, William Saunders, renounced and consented that her second son, Charles Saunders, should administer the estate. Jane Saunders afterwards removed to the parish of St. Davids, Pems., where her will was executed on 15 Feb., 1684, and proved at Carmarthen on 15 Dec., 1685. Her children by William Saunders were :—

1. William Saunders (eldest son), who married Lettice the daughter of Evan Thomas of Tremoillet, in the parish of Eglwys Cymmin, Carms., and had

by her the following children :—(*a*) Philip Saunders[1] (son and heir) (*Golden Grove Book*), who died on 26 Jan., 1745, aged 84 ; his wife Sarah predeceased him on 12 Mar., 1740, aged 63 years ; they had the following children :—Erasmus Saunders (eldest son), who died on 29 May, 1747, aged 40 ; Alice Saunders, who died on 11 July, 1805, at the great age of 92 ; William Saunders, B.A. (second son), who died on 17 . . . . 1756, aged 42 ; and Philip Saunders, B.A. (third son), who died a bachelor on 27 Jan. 1781, aged 64 (*Antiquities of Laugharne and Pendine* by Mary Curtis). All these were buried at Pendine. The inscription to 'Alys' Saunders is on a small stone, but there is no doubt that she was a daughter of Philip and Sarah Saunders, as in an abstract of title to the property called Vaynor in the parish of Llawhaden, Pems., she is stated to have been the only sister and administratrix of Philip Saunders, clerk, who died in 1781. (*b*) William Saunders (Clark's *Genealogies of Glamorgan*). (*c*) Dorothy Saunders (*Golden Grove Book*). (*d*) Alice Saunders (*Ibid*).

2. Charles Saunders (second son) who married Sarah, the daughter of —— Thomas of Laugharne, (*Golden Grove Book*), and by her had a daughter Anne (to whom her grandmother Jane Saunders bequeathed a heifer) and Dorothy who was baptized at Llansadurnen on 13 May, 1684 (*Transcript Registers of Llansadurnen*).
3. Tobias Saunders of Cilrhedyn.
4. John Saunders, 'who went to travel' (*Golden Grove Book*).
5. Jane Saunders, who died without issue (*Ibid*).

Tobias Saunders lived at Clyn-y-Felin, in the parish of Cilrhedyn, in Pembrokeshire. He married Lettice,

[1] The will of Philip Saunders was proved at Carmarthen on 12 Mar., 1745.

the daughter of Howell Phillipps of Dolhaidd, in the parish of Penboyr, Carms. He is described in the *Golden Grove Book* as a weaver, but in his will and in other deeds he is described as 'gentleman'; it is probable therefore that he owned a weaving factory. His will, which is dated 25 Aug., 1719, and proved at Carmarthen on 11 Feb., 1720, throws little light on his real estate, which was probably disposed of by his marriage settlement, the only mention of his realty being a devise of two houses and gardens in Tenby to William and Francis Saunders, the children of testator's eldest son John Saunders deceased. A fine, however, levied in 1716 shows that Tobias Saunders owned land in the parish of Manordeifi, and his wife also came into property in the parish of Llandyfriog, Cards., under the will of her father.

The children of Tobias Saunders by his wife Lettice were as follows, but as no indication is given in his will as to their order of seniority, the arrangement below (except as regards John Saunders, who is stated in a deed, dated 8 April, 1715, to have been the eldest son of Tobias) is purely arbitrary:—

1. John Saunders (eldest son), who married ——— the daughter of William Lloyd of Ystrad, in the parish of Llandefaelog, Carms. He died on 20 Nov. 1716,[1] aged 47 (*Inscription* at Llangendeirne), during the lifetime of his father Tobias, and administration of his effects was granted at Carmarthen on 2 Nov., 1716, to his son William Saunders, The value of his personalty was £242 11s. 2d., and it included a silver tumbler and two silver spoons, valued at 35s.; five pewter dishes and 21 plates valued at 36s.; two small hand-guns (possibly pistols) and 5 old candlesticks valued at 23s. His eldest son William Saunders practised as an attorney at law and acquired by purchase from Francis Price of Plas Newydd, Carms., the pro-

[1] *Sic* in the inscription, but evidently a mistake, as the administration was granted on 2 November, 1716.

perty called Glanrhydw, which became the home of the family. William Saunders senior never married. He died on 28 July, 1753, and administration of his goods was granted at Carmarthen to his brother Francis Saunders on 10 August in that year.

Francis Saunders (administrator of his brother William), described as the son of John Saunders of Llandefaelog, matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 22 Oct., 1716, aged 16; he was B.A. in 1720, M.A. in 1723, and died on 21 Nov., 1776 (*Alumn. Oxon.*), aged 76; he was vicar of Harrow-on-the-Hill, Middlesex, and also a governor of Harrow School; he married Joanna, the widow of ——— Killet, who predeceased him; he died apparently without issue. By his will dated 25 April, 1776, he bequeathed a number of legacies, including £1000 to Martha, the daughter of his kinsman Erasmus Saunders, deceased, and £800 to her brother Kenrick Saunders; he also gave a legacy of £20 to his step-child Henry Kellet (son of his wife Joanna by her first husband), and legacies of £10 each to Mrs. Anne Kellet (widow of Mr. Robert Cowan Kellet, the son of the said Joanna by her first husband) and to her children, Robert Kellet and Mary Kellet, both then under age; as to the residue of his realty and personalty, testator bequeathed three-fourths thereof to his kinsman, William Saunders of Clyn-y-felin, in the parish of Cilrhedyn, and one fourth to David Saunders, commander of the ship *Grosvenor* in the East India Company's service.

2. Erasmus Saunders, D.D., who, according to the *Golden Grove Book*, married Elizabeth, the daughter of ———Lloyd of Aberbychan, Montg. He matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 20 Mar., 1690, aged 19, and was M.A. in 1696, B.D. in 1705, and D.D. in 1712; he was born in the parish of

Clydey, Pems., in 1670, and was vicar of Blockley, Worcestershire, in 1705, rector of Helmdon, Northamps., 1706–18, and canon of Brecon until his death on 3 June, 1724, aged 53; he was buried in St. Mary's Church, Salop (*Alumn. Oxon.*). His will, dated 24 Feb., 1724, and proved on 5 Feb., 1737, states that his wife's name was Dorothy; it is therefore clear that either the *Golden Grove Book* is wrong, or else he must have been twice married. He owned an estate in Penington in the parish of Ashchurch, Gloucester, bought from a Mr. Francis Martyn, which he devised to his eldest son Erasmus Saunders, subject to a life interest therein to testator's widow, and subject also to bequests of £300 and £200 respectively to testator's daughters, Elizabeth and Anne, to whom he also bequeathed the tithes of Penington. To his younger sons William, Edward, Thomas, and Samuel Tobias, testator left his estate called Walgroves Tow Tardland in Blockley, Worcester, and in addition he gave his son Edward a tenement in Evesham, Worc., in lieu of a present given by his god-father Edward Lloyd, esq. Testator must have had another daughter named Margaret, who was bequeathed £10 by her grandfather Tobias Saunders, but her name is not mentioned in her father's will.

Erasmus Saunders junior (eldest son of Erasmus Saunders, D.D.), matriculated at Merton College, Oxford, on 6 Mar., 1734, aged 17; he was B.A. in 1737, M.A. in 1740, B.D. in 1751, and D.D. in 1753; he was canon of Windsor 1751–6, prebendary of Rochester in 1756, vicar of Wantage Berks., in 1755, vicar of St. Martins-in-the-Fields in 1756, and of Mapiscombe, Kent, in 1757 (*Alumn. Oxon.*). Erasmus Saunders junior[1] married Mary Kenrick, and had

[1] The will, dated 18 July, 1774, of Dr. Erasmus Saunders, junior, was proved in London. Dr. Saunders, junior, died on 29 Dec., 1775, in his 59th year, and was buried at Bath Abbey.

the following children:—(*a*) Erasmus Saunders, who, according to the *Golden Grove Book*,[1] died without issue; he was probably the Erasmus Saunders, who, the *Alumn. Oxon.* says, matriculated at Merton College, Oxford, on 7 Nov., 1777, aged 18, and was B.A. in 1781 and M.A. from All Souls College in 1789. (*b*) Rev. Kenrick Francis Saunders, who matriculated at Merton College, Oxford, on 11 April, 1783, aged 18, and was B.A. in 1786 and M.A. in 1789; he married Miss Gibbon and had issue one daughter.[2] He died on 9 June, 1853, aged 89 (*Alumn. Oxon.*). (*c*) Martha, who married ——— Which, and died without issue (*Golden Grove Book*); she was a spinster on 16 Feb., 1780, as is shown by a release executed by her on that date, and was 21 years old on 6 Dec., 1777.

Edward Saunders (brother of Erasmus Saunders junior) married, and had issue a son named Edward Saunders, who was governor of Madras and married Miss Turving (*Golden Grove Book*). From a letter dated from Madras on 15 Oct., 1778, it appears that Edward, the Governor of Madras, had a little son named Edward, who was sent to England on that date on the '*Latham*,' under the care of Capt. Prince, to his aunt Saunders, then residing at Windsor, Berks., who was to see to his education.

3. David Saunders of Pentre, in the parish of Manordeifi, Pems.
4. Anne Saunders, who married James Thomas of Llangeler (*Golden Grove Book*).
5. Elizabeth Saunders, who married Evan Rees of Llwyncrwn, in Trelech a'r Bettws Parish, Carms. (*Ibid*).

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[1] Additions by Theophilus Jones.

[2] *Golden Grove Book.* Rev. K. F. Saunders also had a son named Kenrick Francis Saunders, who matriculated at Balliol College, Oxford, on 2 April, 1830, aged 17; he was B.A. in 1834, and was a student at Lincoln's Inn in 1833.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

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PENTRE IN 1853.

(From an old print in the possession of Arthur P. Saunders-Davies, Esq.)

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David Saunders (son of Tobias Saunders of Cilrhedyn) of Pentre, in the parish of Manordeifi, Pems., married Susanna (the daughter of William Morgan of Blaenbilan, Pems.), who died on 14 April, 1750, aged 39 years. Her husband died on 4 Jan., 1751, aged 71, and his will, dated 31 Mar., 1748, was proved at Carmarthen on 18 May, 1751. The issue from the marriage of David and Susanna Saunders was:—

1. Erasmus Saunders (eldest son), to whom his father devised all his realty, lived at Pentre; he married, on 6 Dec., 1746, at Llanrhystyd Church, Cards., Jane, the daughter and heiress of Richard, Phillips of Moelifor, and a monumental inscription on the outside of the wall of the old church of Manordeifi records that he died on 25 Jan., 1759, aged 40, and his wife Jane on 21 May, 1806, aged 93 years. The children from this marriage were:— (*a*) Bridget, who was born on 8 April, 1754, and died a spinster on 8 May, 1803. (*b*) Susanna, born 3 Oct., 1755, married David Davies, M.D., of Llandovery, who afterwards assumed the name of Saunders-Davies. Susanna Saunders-Davies died on 5 April, 1823, aged 67, and as in the case of her two sisters, was buried at Manordeifi. (*c*) Magdalen Saunders, who was born on 21 May, 1757, and died a spinster on 11 June, 1803.[1]
2. William Saunders (second son), who resided at Clyn-y-felin in the parish of Cilrhedyn, Pems., and married Sarah, the daughter of ——— Lewis of the same parish, about the year 1771, the fiat for the marriage licence being dated 30 Mar., 1771. William Saunders died on 29 July, 1799, aged 82,

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[1] Through the deaths of her sisters, the Pentre property vested in the surviving sister, Susanna the wife of Dr. Davies, whose descendant, Mr. Arthur P. Saunders Davies, now owns the estate. The illustration of Pentre shows the mansion as it was in 1853; since that date very large additions have been made to it by the late mother of Mr. Arthur P. Saunders Davies.

and the inscription to his memory in the vestry of Cilrhedyn Church, says :—

> This stone may say what few marbles can ; Here lies a friend and truly honest man.

His wife survived him till 13 Oct., 1805, when she died, aged 76 years. The *Golden Grove Book*, or rather the additions made to it by Theophilus Jones, the Brecknockshire historian, assert that William Saunders died without issue, but this is a mistake, as the inscription at Cilrhedyn states that he had by his wife Sarah, a daughter named Elizabeth, who died on 2 April, 1803, aged 29 years.

3. David Saunders (third son).
4. John Saunders (fourth son), who matriculated at Merton College, Oxford, on 4 April, 1750, aged 19, and was B.A. in 1754 and M.A. from Jesus College, Cambs., in 1779 ; he was domestic chaplain to Viscount Falkland, and was rector of Woodford and of Woodham Mortimer (*Alumn. Oxon.*). He was rector of Witford, in Kent, and died on 18 Jan., 1814.
5. Margaret Saunders.
6. Lettice Saunders.
7. Anne.
8. Elizabeth Saunders.

David Saunders (third son of David and Susanna Saunders) was in the East India Company's service, and was Commander of the *Grosvenor*, a ship of 499 tons burden. Some interesting sidelights in regard to the conditions prevailing at sea at that period are afforded by documents in the possession of his descendants. Under the ' Charter-party ' of the ship, dated 19 Aug., 1767, for a voyage to the Coast and to Canton in China, it was provided that three-quarters of the crew should be English, and the ship was to carry 26 pieces of ordnance, 45 barrels of gunpowder and ammunition suitable, thus indicating a great contrast to the peaceful equipment of

merchant vessels at the present day. The instructions given by the Company to Capt David Saunders for his voyage are equally interesting, and as a sample the following may be quoted :—

You must carry along with you a Mediterranean Pass, there being many Algerine Rovers abroad, which you are very likely to meet in your outward or homeward-bound voyages.

Take immediate care, on receipt hereof, to have and keep your arms fixed; to station your men at their several quarters; to put your ship in a good posture of defence; to have a sufficient number of cartridges filled with powder and a proportionable quantity of shot; to be always in readiness during this voyage, in case of a sudden assault. Trust no colours. Be very watchful at all times against surprizes, and cautious of speaking with any ship; and if you can avoid it, speak with none during every part of the voyage. Be very industrious to find out the trim of your ship for her better sailing.

Take care no camphire be brought in the ship by any person on any account whatsoever, lest the scent of it spoil the tea; and for the same reason let no more arrack be brought in the ship, than what shall be for the necessary stores; and be sure it be stowed in such places, as will best prevent its doing the tea harm by its steam or scent.

Being apprehensive that musk may scent and thereby prejudice the tea, we hereby positively forbid the bringing of it.

The pay of the commander was £10 per month, and the seamens' wages ranged from 17s. 6d. to 22s. 6d. per month. Under the regulations of the Company, ships of over 400 tons burden, carried five mates, a purser, surgeon and his mate, a barber if required, a gunner and his mate, a boatswain and his mate, a carpenter and his first and second mate, a caulker and his mate, a cooper and his mate, a sailmaker, armourer and smith, four able midshipmen, four quarter-masters, one coxswain, captain's cook, and ship's cook, butcher, ship's steward, and captain's steward; the captain to have no more than two servants, the chief mate to have one servant, and the second mate a servant if required. The remainder of the ship's company was to be foremast men and able seamen.

In addition to these instructions, Captain Saunders received the following orders from the Secret Committee of the East India Company :—

When in sight of St. Helena in your homeward-bound voyage, you are to bring-to about four leagues to the windward of the Island and send a boat ashore with a proper officer to acquaint the Governor who

you are, with orders to return on board again forthwith, to inform you if all is well, and then, on making sail into the Road, you must show this signal, viz :—Furl the foretop gallant sail and hoist a Dutch Jack at the foretop gallant mast head.

These secret orders were enclosed in a sealed envelope on the outside of which was written :—

Not to be opened till you are on this side the Cape of Good Hope in your homeward-bound voyage. To be destroyed in case the ship should be in danger of being taken by an enemy, but not till the last extremity.

Whether Capt. David Saunders had any adventures with Algerine Rovers or other enemies is unfortunately not known ; it is probable that he retired from his profession on coming into the property left him by his cousin, the Rev. Francis Saunders of Harrow ; at all events he was home in 1779, when he married Susan, the daughter and coheiress of John Hughes of Tymawr, in the parish of Cilcennin, Cards. ; the date of the marriage has not been definitely ascertained but the fiat for the licence is dated 18 Dec., 1779. Through this marriage the Tymawr property came into the possession of the Saunders family.

Capt. David Saunders died on 10 Jan., 1815, aged 88, and his will was proved in London on 1 July, 1815 ; his widow died on 15 Mar., 1836, aged 84 years. The issue of the marriage was :—

1. John Phillip Edward Saunders (eldest son), who died a bachelor on 21 July, 1853 ; he was J.P. and Deputy Lieutenant for the counties of Carmarthen, Cardigan, and Pembroke. By his will proved in London on 16 Dec., 1853, he devised certain properties in Carmarthenshire, including the mansion house called Glanrhydw, to his nephew John [Erasmus] Saunders (eldest son of testator's brother, Francis David Saunders) and other property in Pendine and Cardiganshire, to testator's brother Francis David Saunders, for his life, with remainder to his first and other sons successively in tail.

2. Erasmus Saunders (second son) was a captain in the Indian Army; he died at Madras in India on 28 Oct., 1803, aged 22 (*Monumental Inscrip.* at Llangendeirne).
3. Francis David Saunders, born on 8 Feb., 1787.
4. William Nonus Saunders, who was gazetted to the 85th Regiment of Foot, and was afterwards a major in the 95th Regiment of Foot. Towards the end of the troublous period (1812–14) in Canada, during which that colony was subjected to a series of invasions by the United States of America, William Nonus Saunders was stationed in the colony, and was present at the battle of Lundy's Lane, which took place on 25 July, 1814, about 1½ miles west of the Niagara Falls, and near Drummondsville, in the county of Welland and province of Ontario. This battle occurred in the third campaign against Canada by the Americans. Fortunately at this period Napoleon was shut up in Elba, and the British Government was able to send several regiments to the colony, among the officers being William Nonus Saunders, who was then an ensign. 'The most protracted and bloodiest battle [in this campaign] was at Lundy's Lane, near the Falls of Niagara, where a British officer with 1600 men under him took up his position, and was attacked by 5000 Americans at about 5 p.m. on a July afternoon. Night fell and the moon shone over the field, where men of the same race strove to kill one another. The assailants pushed forward their artillery till the muzzles of the guns almost met. Not till midnight did the Americans withdraw. Their killed and wounded were nearly 1000 men, and the British suffered a loss almost as heavy.' Such is the account of the battle given in *America* by Robert Mackenzie, and to this may be added the following episode, related by a niece of Major W. Nonus Saunders.

At one time during the fight the British colours being in eminent danger of being captured, William Nonus Saunders tore them from the standard, and folded them inside his tunic; he fell badly wounded, and when found was at first supposed to be dead, but he succeeded in saving the colours, which were found soaked in his blood. There was no Victoria Cross in those days, or he would probably have received that coveted reward, but the officers presented him with a snuff box and watch, as a memento of his gallantry, which are now in the possession of his niece. After leaving Canada he served in Ceylon, where he died on 29 May, 1842, aged 49, and was buried at Candy.

5. Susanna Mary Saunders, who died on 20 April, 1866.
6. Jane Saunders, who died in 1871, aged 84.
7. Martha Saunders, who died in 1864, aged 74, at Cheltenham.
8. Ellenor Saunders, who died in 1869, aged 98.
9. Decima Bridget Saunders, who died in 1870, aged 77.
10. Mary Saunders, who married Thomas Winwood of Clifton, Somerset, and died in 1867, without issue.

Francis David Saunders (the third son of Captain David and Susanna Saunders) was a captain in the 16th Regiment of Trichinopoli Light Infantry; he resided at Tymawr, in Cilcennin Parish, Cards., and on 7 Dec., 1845, married Mary Anne, the second daughter of Rev. George Wade Green of Court Henry, Carms. Capt. F. D. Saunders died on 8 Jan., 1867, in his 80th year, and was buried at Llangendeirne, Carms., on 15th of the same month. His will was proved at Carmarthen on 27 March, 1867. He was survived by his widow, who on the death of her father, purchased Court Henry, and resided there until her death on 11 Jan., 1893, aged 74. The children of Captain Francis David Saunders by his wife Mary Anne were :—

1. John Erasmus Saunders, who was born on 8 March, 1848; he was educated at Cheltenham College, and entering the army became an Ensign in the 51st King's Own Light Infantry. He was a very steady and promising young officer, and his sudden death on 4 April, 1870 at the age of 22, from heart failure, at Clonmel in Ireland, where his regiment was stationed, was universally regretted. He was buried at Llangendeirne on 10 April, 1870. He was never married.
2. William Francis David Saunders, born on 27 Sept. 1851.
3. Susanna Mary Saunders, who was born on 30 Oct. 1847, and on 5 Aug. 1868 married at Cilcennin Church, Cards., Conrade Maxwell Macpherson Middleton Abadam (eldest son of Edward Abadam of Middleton Hall, Carms.), by whom she had two daughters:—(*a*) Elma Alice Maud Abadam who was born on 14 May, 1869, and on 18 April, 1894, married at Court Henry Church, Charles Bernard Morland, now a major in the Welsh Regiment, the issue of the marriage being an only son Conrade Bernard Sevant Middleton Morland, born on 17 April, 1900. (*b*) Geraldine Mabel Abadam, who was born on 7 Dec., 1872, and on 12 June, 1895, married at Llangendeirne Church, Carms., George Rice Pryse (son of Sir Pryse Pryse of Gogerddan, Cards.), their children being a son, Pryse Loveden Pryse, born on 12 Nov., 1896, and a daughter, Margaret Angharad Elinor, born on 21 Sept., 1903. After the death of Mr. Conrade M. M. M. Abadam, Mrs. Abadam married Frank Fiddes Rudman, a captain in the Welsh Regiment. The marriage took place on 15 June, 1878, at St. John's, Paddington, London; Captain Rudman died on 28 Jan., 1884, without issue.
4. Mary Anne Saunders, who was born on 3 Nov. 1849, and now resides at Court Henry.

5. Caroline Alice Saunders, who was born on 30 June, 1853, and in 1880 married at St. George's, Hanover Square, London, John David Lloyd (second son of James Lloyd, esq., of Bronwydd, Cards.), who is a retired colonel of the Reserve Force. They have one son Audeley Mervyn Owen John Lloyd, born on 11 Sept., 1881, who is a lieutenant in the 24th Regiment.
6. Ellen Maud Saunders, who was born on 28 July, 1856, and now resides with her sister at Court Henry, Carms.

William Francis David Saunders on the death of his brother John Erasmus Saunders succeeded to his brother's property, and thus united the family estates in Carmarthenshire and Cardiganshire. He married at Llandygwydd Church, Cards., Helen, eldest daughter of Morgan Jones, esq., of Penylan, Pems., and Llanmiloe, Carms. He resided at Glanrhydw, where he died suddenly on 1 Oct., 1910, leaving no issue. He was buried at Llangendeirne on 8 Oct., 1910. He was a J.P. for Carmarthenshire, and was very popular in the county. On the death of Mr. W. F. D. Saunders, the property devolved on his eldest sister, Mrs. Susanna Mary Rudman, who, in accordance with the provisions in the entail, has assumed the surname and arms of Saunders.

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Haverfordwest. *St. Martin.*

This church was granted by Robert, son of Richard, the son of Tankard de Haverfordwest, to the canons of St. Mary and St. Thomas the Martyr, Haverfordwest. The gift was confirmed in mortmain by the King on 8 June, 1331.—*Pat. Rolls.* But the original grant must have been made prior to 1256, as on 22 April in that year the Pope issued an indult to the prior and convent of St. Thomas, Haverfordwest, that the Church of St. Martins, Haverfordwest, with its chapels, which they held to their user, be served by chaplains as hitherto appointed by them; to take effect on the death or resignation of the vicar appointed by the late Bishop.—*Papal Registers.* In 1594 this living was in the King's hands.—*Owen's Pem.* See also under St. Thomas, Haverfordwest.

In 1291 this church was assessed for tenths to the King at £10, the amount payable being £1.—*Taxatio.*

The following are the only particulars relating to this benefice, which are given in the *Valor Eccl.* They appear under the heading, 'Churches appropriated to the Priory of St. Thomas, Haverfordwest':—Ecclesia Sancti Martini ejusdem ville, x^{li}.

Under the heading 'Not in Charge':—St. Martin in Haverford West. Pri. Haverford West olim Propr. William Wheeler Bowen, Esq., £6 certified value.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

St. Martin's Church was restored about the year 1865.—*Arch. Camb.* Ser. V., Vol. 15,, p. 30.

The church in 1536 contained a chapel called Capel Carnarn with a chantry, as is proved by the following entry :—

Capella Carnarn cum Cantaria in Ecclesia Sancti Martini.—Capella cum Cantaria ibidem valent communibus annis 46s. 8d. Inde decima 4s. 8d.—*Valor Eccl.*

An interesting feature in connection with St. Martin's is that the Island of Skomer is in the parish. When Roose was parcelled out into parishes, there was no parish to which the islands could be added, so they remained with St. Martin, the church of the lordship of Haverford and the isles.

The living of St. Martin's was purchased by Mr. Wilfred de Winton who gave it to the Society for the Maintenance of the Faith, the present patron.

Perpetual Curates.

1550.	Morys Griffiths.[1]
1688. Mar. 16.	Williams Williams.[2]
1714.	John Harries.[3]
1748. Mar. 18.	William Tasker.
1795. Jul. 2.	John Tasker Nash,[4] M.A., vice William Tasker, resigned.
1800. Mar. 25.	James Summers,[5] vice John Tasker Nash, instituted to St. Thomas, Haverfordwest.
1837. Aug. 29.	Amos Crymes,[6] vice James Summers, deceased.
1856. Jul. 30.	Samuel Owen Meares,[7] vice Amos Crymes, deceased.
1869. Feb. 22.	John Meares, B.A.,[8] vice Samuel Owen Meares, deceased.
1879. Jan. 31.	Peter John Jarbo,[9] vice John Meares[10] resigned.
1879. Oct. 16.	John Hearn Poppelwell,[9] vice Peter John Jarbo,[11] resigned.

1888. Jul. 18. Charles Martin Phelps,[12] vice John Hearn Poppelwell,[13] resigned.

1908. May 29. Arthur Baring-Gould,[14] vice Charles Martin Phelps,[15] deceased.

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[1] Morys Griffiths was probably perpetual curate of St. Martin's. He was witness to the will of Richard Thomas, of Haverfordwest, merchant, dated 4 April, 1550, and proved in London on 26 Aug., 1550, and is therein described as 'my ghostly father.' The same testator bequeathed in his will 4d. to the poor men's chest in 'my parish church of St. Martyns, Haverfordwest.'

[2] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.*

[3] The *Visitation Book* states that John Harries was curate.

[4] Presented by William Wheeler Bowen, of Lambston, Esq.

[5] Presented by William Wheeler Bowen, of Lambston, Esq. James Summers was also rector of St. Petrox and vicar of Stackpool Elider.—*Report on Plural.*

[6] Presented by Charles Wheeler Townsend Webb Bowen of Camrose, Esq.

[7] Presented by James Thomas and Richard James of Haverfordwest.

[8] Presented by Rev. James Thomas, rector of Herbrandston, and Richard James, of Haverfordwest, the trustees of the will of the late James Griffiths, Esq.

[9] Presented by James Gaddarn, of Neyland, gent.

[10] Rev. John Meares resigned on 23 Oct., 1878.

[11] Rev. P. J. Jarbo resigned on 23 May, 1879.

[12] Presented by Henry Clark, Exchange Buildings, Liverpool, Esq., Rt. Hon. Charles Lindley, Viscount Halifax, Octavius Leefe, of Quality Court, Chancery Lane, London, Esq., Francis Barchard, of Horsted Place, Uckfield, Sussex, Esq., and John Braithwaite Hardy, of Byculla, Bickley, Kent, Esq., Lieut-Col. H.M.R.A.

[13] Rev. John H. Poppelwell resigned on 3 Mar., 1888.

[14] Presented by Rt. Hon. Charles Lindley, Viscount Halifax, Athelstan Riley, of 2 Kensington Court, Middlesex, Esq., Lord Edward Spencer Churchill, of Queensmead, Windsor, Berks., Henry William Hill, of Bloomfield Terrace, Pimlico, Middlesex, gentn., and James George Ward, of Lincoln's Inn, barrister-at-law.

[15] Rev. Charles Martin Phelps died on 28 Oct., 1907.

Haverfordwest. *St. Mary.*

On 8th June 1331 King Edward III. confirmed a grant in mortmain of the following property, made by Robert son of Richard son of Tankard de Haverford to the canons of St. Mary and St. Thomas the Martyr of Haverfordwest :—the churches of St. Thomas, Haverford, St. Mary

and St. Martin with all tithes, &c., pertaining thereto; his chapel in the castle for them to provide a minister for the same, to be fed at his table; his tithes of wool and cheese; his fishery, with liberty of multure in his mills, namely, that they be 'scevinefreoch' and 'tolfreoch'; his tithes of the mills in his demesne lands pertaining to the barony of Haverford; and certain lands defined in the letters patent. On 1st April, 1378, this grant was again confirmed, and for a third time set on record on 10 June, 1505.—*Pat. Rolls.*

The original grant, however, by Robert Tankard must have been made prior to 1256. See under St. Martin, Haverfordwest.

On 20 Feb., 1325, licence was granted by the King for the alienation in mortmain of 5 marks of rent in Haverford by Richard de Dowystowe, to the prior and convent of Haverford to find a chaplain to celebrate divine service daily in the chapel of St. Mary, Haverfordwest, for the souls of the faithful departed.—*Pat. Rolls.*

The *Valor Eccl.* gives only the following details in regard to this church, which was one of the churches appropriated to the priory of St. Thomas, Haverfordwest:—Ecclesia Beate Marie Haverford ix^{li}.

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—St. Mary, Haverford West V. Pri. Haverford West Propr. The Corporation. Clear yearly value, £19 10s. 0d.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

On the dissolution of the monasteries the church of St. Mary came into the hands of the Crown and subsequently into the possession of the Haverfordwest Corporation. It was evidently held by this body in 1566, as in the corporation accounts for that year it is stated that Lewis Harris and John Harris were collectors of the priest's wages in St. Mary's Church and that they had paid to Raffe Saviour, curate there, £8. Another entry in the same year shows that the corporation had sold a chalice out of St. Mary's Church for £5 1s. 4d., and also some copes. The church appears to have remained

under the patronage of the corporation until 30 Sept., 1836, when the advowson was purchased by Rev. Thomas Watts, from whom it was purchased by Rev. J. H. A. Philipps of Picton Castle, Pems., about the year 1858.

No very early presentations to the vicarage of St. Mary have been found. The church during monastic times was no doubt served by chaplains, and any record of their appointment was probably kept in the monastic registers, which are now lost or destroyed. Even after the acquisition of the advowson by the corporation of Haverfordwest, it is impossible to be certain whether some of those who performed the services at the church were vicars or curates; it will be seen that several persons in the list are styled lecturers, and it would appear that these lecturers preached and performed other offices, such as baptisms, burials, etc.

Vicars.

1565.	Raffe Saviour.[1]
1604.	John Eynon.[2]
1620.	Stephen Goffe.[3]
1629.	William Ormond.[4]
1645.	Edward Warren.[5]
1650.	Richard Longstreet.[6]
1652.	Stephen Love.[7]
1656.	Adam Hawkins.[6]
1679.	William Williams.[8]
1681. Nov. 18.	Roger Lloyd.[9]
1688. Oct. 23.	Arnold Bowen,[9] vice Roger Lloyd.
1691. Apr. 17.	Joshua Powell,[9] vice Arnold Bowen
1695. Feb. 6.	Thomas Davids,[9] vice Joshua Powell, resigned.
1710. Dec. 15.	Edward Rees.[10]
1711. Feb. 2.	John Boulton.[11]
1714. Sep. 22.	Mallet Bateman.[12]
1715. Mar. 21.	Roger Prosser, B.A.[13]
1718. Dec. 29.	Owen Phillipps, M.A.,[14] vice Roger Prosser, instituted to Llanfrynach, Brec.

1723. Mar. 11. James Laugharne, M.A., vice Owen Phillips, instituted to another living.

1728. Mar. 20. George Phillips, M.A.,[15] vice James Laugharne, deceased.

1772. Jul. 22. Charles Ayleway, M.A.,[16] vice George Phillips, deceased.

1805. Feb. 25. James Thomas,[17] vice Charles Ayleway, deceased.

1843. Oct. 7. Thomas Watts,[18] vice James Thomas, deceased.

1859. Jan. 28. James Henry Alexander Philipps,[19] vice Thomas Watts, instituted to Herbrandston.

1875. Aug. 30. Joshua Booth Wrenford,[19] vice James Henry Alexander Philipps, resigned.

1883. Mar. 16. Charles Frederick Harrison,[20] vice Joshua Booth Wrenford,[21] resigned.

1902. Sep. 25. John Henry Davies, M.A.,[22] vice Charles Frederick Harrison, instituted to Maesmynis.

1911. Oct. 21. Tudor Owen Phillips,[23] vice John Henry Davies, deceased.[24]

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[1] Raffe Saviour is described as curate in the Haverfordwest corporation accounts for 1565–6.

[2] It is not certain whether he was vicar. William Somer of Haverfordwest, tailor, in his will dated 21 Feb., 1604, describes him as 'Mr. John Eynon, preacher of the Word, curate of St. Maries,' and bequeathed him 1s. 6d. According to the parish registers of St. Mary, he was buried there in Sept., 1612; the entry describes him merely as 'John Eynon, clerk.' He was probably a lecturer or curate.

[3] Stephen Goffe was a lecturer.—*Haverfordwest Corporation Papers.*

[4] William Ormond matriculated at Broadgates Hall on 16 April, 1602, aged 17.—*Alumn. Oxon.* He seems to have held St. Mary's and also Walton West. There are several entries of the baptisms of his children at St. Mary's, the earliest being in Jan., 1636. He appears to have received the salary for St. Mary, at all events till near the end of 1648, as is shown by the Haverfordwest corporation accounts.

[5] Edward Warren was lecturer, he was dean of Ossory, and a fugitive from the Irish Rebellion.—*History of Pembrokeshire*, by Rev. James Phillips. An entry in St. Mary's parish register states that a marriage was performed by him in Feb., 1645.

[6] He appears to have been a lecturer.—*Haverfordwest Corporation Papers.*

[7] The date of Stephen Love's presentation to the vicarage of St. Mary is unknown, but it seems certain that he held it in 1651–2, as Thomas Williams of Haverfordwest, alderman, in his will dated 24 Feb. in that year describes him as 'Minister of St. Mary,' and bequeathed him 20s., to preach a funeral sermon on the death of the testator. It would seem that Love was ejected by the Haverfordwest Corporation, as the Commissioners for ejecting Scandalous Ministers issued an order to the Corporation on 29 Mar., 1656, requiring the restoration to Love of the benefice, and the payment to him of the arrears of the stipend. The Corporation rejoined that the 'Propagators,' whose functions had since devolved on the Commissioners, had no right to the rectory of St. Mary, as Love had been settled by them in the rectory of St. Thomas; moreover, the rectory of St. Mary was an impropriation purchased by the town, and was wholly at the Corporation's disposal. In the end, the Commissioners quashed their former order, but requested that the Mayor would use all means and fairness and love to compose the diffences between the town and Mr. Love, and that Mr. Love might be permitted to preach at St. Mary's, and retain the profits with the arrears as a gift from the Mayor and town.—*Papers of the Haverfordwest Corporation.* Stephen Love died before 10 July, 1656, as on that date the Commonwealth approved of an order of the Trustees for Minters, granting to Adam Hawkins, the successor of the late Stephen Love at Haverfordwest, £24 from Brawdy tithes, £35 from Mathry Prebend, and £16 5s. from Llanwnda tithes; and on 8 Dec., 1657, an order was issued to the Treasury Commissioners to pay to Deborah, relict of Stephen Love, preacher at Haverfordwest, a pension of £30 till she received the fruit of the donative of Ledbury intended for her by a grant thereof to Thomas Carter.—*State Papers.*

[8] William Williams received payment as minister of St. Mary on 12 Dec., 1681.—*Haverfordwest Corporation Minute Books.*

[9] He was presented on this date.—*Ibid.*

[10] Edward Rees was appointed lecturer to take the afternoon lecture at St. Mary; he was paid by the Corporation.—*Ibid.*

[11] John Boulton was appointed to serve St. Mary's Church during the vacancy of the living.—*Ibid.*

[12] Mallet Bateman of Narberth was ordained deacon, and instituted on this date.

[13] Presented by the Mayor and Common Council of Haverfordwest; he was the son of Morgan Prosser of Llangammarch, Brec., and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 7 April, 1698, aged 17; he was rector of Llanfrynach, Brec.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[14] Presented by the Mayor and Corporation of Haverfordwest. He was the son of Owen Phillips of Haverfordwest, gent., and was rector of Begelly in 1721. See under Begelly.

[15] On 19 Mar., 1728, the tithes of St. Mary were sequestrated owing to the death of James Laugharne.

[16] Presented by the Mayor and Common Council of Haverfordwest.

[17] Presented by the Mayor and Corporation of Haverfordwest. James Thomas was also perpetual curate of Clarbeston.—*Report on Plural.*

[18] Presented by himself.

[19] Presented by Rev. John Henry Alexander Philipps of Picton Castle, clerk.

[20] Presented by Charles Edward Gregg Philipps, Esq., of Picton Castle. Mr. Harrison resigned the living on 22 May, 1885, but was reinstituted to it on 22 Dec., 1885.

[21] Rev. J. B. Wrenford resigned on 2 Sept., 1882.

[22] Presented by Sir Charles Edward Gregg Philipps of Picton Castle, Bart., and Lady Mary Philippa Philipps, his wife.

[23] Presented by Sir C. E. G. Philipps of Picton Castle, Bart., and Lady Mary Philippa Philipps, his wife. He is the son of the Very Rev. Evan Owen Philipps, late Dean of St. Davids Cathedral.

[24] Rev. John Henry Davies died on 16 June, 1911, and was buried in the cemetery at St. David's. He was the son of Henry Davies, of St. David's, a captain in the merchant service, and was vicar of Rhosmarket from 1899 till 1902.

Haverfordwest. *St. Thomas.*

This church was included in the grant made by Robert son of Richard the son of Tankard de Haverford to the canons of St. Mary and St. Thomas the Martyr of Haverfordwest. See under St. Mary, Haverfordwest.

No separate details or valuation are given in regard to this church in the *Valor Eccl.* The only reference to it is the following entry under the heading of Churches appropriated to the Priory of St. Thomas, Haverfordwest :—Ecclesie Sancti Thome et Ismaelis de Haroldston per annum xj^{li}.

On 29 April, 1640, a grant was made by the King, creating the benefice of the parish church of St. Thomas, Haverfordwest, with certain tenements, into a rectory presentation with cure of souls to be in the personal donation of the King and his successors, and annexing the said rectory and tenements to the said church ; Francis Robinson, clerk, to be present vicar, and the church to be taxed at £5 yearly value.—*State Papers.*

Under the heading ' Not in Charge ':—Haverfordwest St. Thomas R. The Prince of Wales. Clear yearly value, £50.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

On 14 July, 1875, a faculty was granted for relieving Rev. G. C. Hilbers from rebuilding two cottages in Quay St., Haverfordwest.

On 15 March, 1880, a faculty was obtained for altering and enlarging the parish church.

Rectors.

1640. Apr. 29. Francis Robinson.[1]
1651. Stephen Love.[2]
1662. Oct. 15. John Smyth.[3]
1686. Jan. 20. Thomas Davies, M.A.[4]
1718. May. 17. John Pember, M.A.,[5] vice Thomas Davids, deceased.
1735. Sep. 2. George Phillips,[6] vice John Pember, deceased.
1743. May. 19. Hugh Bowen,[6] vice George Phillips, deceased.
1777. Dec. 18. William Cleaveland,[6] vice Hugh Bowen, deceased.
1799. May. 2. John Tasker Nash,[6] vice Wm. Cleaveland, deceased.
1827. Nov. 21. Thomas Knethell Warren Harries,[7] vice John Tasker Nash, deceased.
1851. May. 21. Thomas Horn, vice Thomas Knethell Warren Harries, instituted to another living.
1866. Jun. 6. George Thomas Horn, M.A., vice Thomas Horn, resigned.
1874. Nov. 11. George Christopher Hilbers, M.A.,[8] vice George Thomas Horn, resigned.

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[1] Presented by the King.—*State Papers.*

[2] Presented by the Commissioners for the Propagation of the Gospel in Wales.—Rev. J. Phillips's *History of Pembrokeshire*, p. 527. He also held St. Mary, Haverfordwest. See note under that benefice.

[3] Presented by the King. Administration of the goods of John Smyth was granted on 4 Feb., 1686, to his widow, Lucy.

[4] Presented under the Great Seal.—*Visitation Book.*

[5] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.* He was the son of J. Pember, of Kington, Herefordshire, and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 31 Oct., 1684, aged 20. He was rector of Prendergast in 1696, canon of St. Davids in 1701, and precentor of St. Davids Cathedral in 1733. He died on 3 May, 1735.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[6] This and all succeeding presentations down to and inclusive of 1827 were made by the King; all presentations subsequent to 1827 were made by the Lord Chancellor.

[7] Thomas Knethell Warren Harries was a younger son of Major Samuel Harries, of Cryglas and Trevaccoon, Pems. The present

rectory house in Hill St., Haverfordwest, was built by this incumbent. He matriculated at Trinity College, Oxford, on 27 Jan., 1816, aged 17. He was a cursal prebendary of St. David's Cathedral, and was rector of Mursley, Bucks., in 1851; he died on 24 Oct., 1859.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[8] He was the eldest son of George James Hilbers, of Upton, Cheshire, Esq., and matriculated at Exeter College, Oxford, on 20 Mar., 1863; aged 19: he was B.A. in 1867, M.A. in 1870.—*Alumn. Oxon.* He was installed archdeacon of St. Davids on 3 Nov., 1888, which archdeaconry he held till his resignation in 1900.—*Chapter Acts.*

Vicars.

1534.	David Howell.[1]
1640.	Francis Robinson.[2]

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[1] He was vicar and signed the abjuration of papal authority in 1534.—*State Papers.*

[2] He was vicar in April, 1640. It is probable that he was also rector. See note above in regard to the creation of St. Thomas, Haverfoıdwest into a rectory.

Hayscastle. *St. Mary.*

This benefice was originally a curacy. There is no valuation of it in the *Valor Eccl.*, but George Owen, in his list of churches compiled in 1594, states that the curacy belonged to the vicar of Brawdy. It is probable that the vicar of Brawdy also served Hayscastle, as there appear to be no very early presentations to this curacy. From 1711 down to the present date the same incumbents have held the two livings.

For list of vicars see under Brawdy.

Henrysmoat. *St. Bernard.*

This rectory from the year 1488 has been in private patronage, and down till 1556 it was in the patronage of the Wogans of Wiston. George Owen, writing in 1594, states that the patron was then Woogan of Wiston and

that the presentation was 'in Grossa,' that is to say, not appendant to a manor. By 1621 the patronage was vested in the Scourfield family.

Described as Eccelesia de Monte Henrici, this church was in 1291 assessed for tenths to the King at £8.—*Taxatio.*

Ecclesia de Mota Henrici.—Ecclesia ibidem ex collacione Johannis Woogan armigeri unde Magister Thomas Woogan est rector valet communibus annis clare 106s. 8d. Inde decima, 10s. 8d.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Mota Henrici alias Henry's Mote, alias Castle Henry R. (St. Bernard). J. Woogan Esq., 1535; William Scourfield, Esq., 1714, 1763, 1768. Clear yearly value £22 8s. 4d. King's Books, £5 6s. 8d.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

On 7th July, 1884, a faculty was granted for the restoration of Henrysmoat Church.

In a list of chapels originally built for pilgrimages, but the greater number of which were in ruins 'Capell Burnagh in Harisemoat' is mentioned.—*Owen's Pem.*, Pt. 2, p. 509.

Rectors.

1488.	John Lewis.
1488. Oct. 28.	Owen ap Griffith,[1] vice John Lewis, deceased.
1535-6.	Thomas Woogan.[2]
1556. Mar. 8.	John Griffiths.[3]
1602.	William Davies.[4]
1621. Sep. 15.	Robert Phillipps.[5]
1675.	David Williams.
1675. Sep. 27.	Richard Williams,[6] vice David Williams, deceased.
1714. Sep. 17.	Thomas Thomas,[7] vice Richard Williams, deceased.
1721. Oct. 2.	George Morgan,[8] vice Thomas Thomas, deceased.

1732. Apr. 22. John Harries,[9] vice George Morgan, deceasd.

1763. Sep. 13. James Bowen, LL.B.,[7] vice John Harries, deceased.

1768. Dec. 26. John Harris, B.A.,[7] vice James Bowen, deceased.

1821. Jul. 10. William Roch,[10] vice John Harries, deceased.

1858. Dec. 29. Morris Williams,[11] vice William Roch, deceased.

1870. Feb. 4. John Bowen,[12] M.A., vice Morris Williams, deceased.

1871. Oct. 16. Thomas Mathias,[12] vice John Bowen, instituted to Talgarth.

1908. May. 4. Thomas Jones,[13] vice Thomas Mathias,[14] deceased.

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[1] Presented by John Wogan of Wiston.

[2] Presented by John Wogan, Esq.—*Valor Eccl.*

[3] Presented by Sir John Wogan, Knt.

[4] He was possibly William Davies, who matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 8 July, 1586, aged 18.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[5] Presented by William Scourfield, Esq.—*Liber Institut.* He was probably rector of Llysyfran in 1623 and of Bosherston in 1624.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[6] Presented by William Scourfield, Esq. He was incumbent and was infirm on 31 Aug., 1687, when John Llewellin, curate of Henrysmoat and New Moat, subscribed to the King's supremacy.—*Watson's Subscrip.*

[7] Presented by William Scourfield, Esq.

[8] Presented by William Scourfield, of Williamston, Esq. He was the son of Nathaniel Morgan of St. Peters, Carmarthen, gent., and matriculated at Balliol College, Oxford, on 3 July, 1714, aged 17. He was vicar of Llanboidy in 1723.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[9] Presented by Catherine Scourfield, widow.

[10] Presented by W. Henry Scourfield, Esq.—*Liber Institut.* William Roch was also rector of Herbrandston.—*Report on Plural.* He was the son of George Roch of St. Ishmaels, Pems., Esq., and matriculated at Trinity College, Oxford, on 30 June, 1840, aged 17.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[11] Presented by Mrs. Mary Rowley, 35 Upper Brook St., London.

[12] Presented by John Henry Scourfield of Williamston, Esq., M.P.

[13] Presented by Sir Owen Henry Philipps Scourfield of Williamston, Bart.

[14] Rev. Thomas Mathias died on 24 Dec., 1907.

Herbrandston. *St. Mary.*

This rectory formed part of the possessions of the priory of St. Thomas, Haverfordwest, and on the dissolution of that house came into the lands of the Crown.

Under the name Ecclesia de Villa Herberandi this church was in 1291 assessed for tenths to the King at £6 13s. 4d., the amount payable being 13s. 4d.—*Taxatio.*

Herbrandeston—Ecclesia ibidem ex collacione prioris Haverford unde Thomas Tawey clericus est rector habens ibidem mansionem et terras. Et valent fructus et emolimenta ejusdem ecclesie communibus annis viij^{li}. Inde in visitacione ordinaria quolibet tercio anno xiij^{d}. Et in visitacione archidiaconi quolibet anno pro procuracionibus et sinodalibus v^{s} ix^{d}. Et remanet clare £7 13s. 2d. Inde decima 15s. 4d.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings remaining in Charge':—Herbrandston R. (St. Mary). Ordinario quolibet tertio anno 1s. 1d. Archidiac. quolibet anno 5s. 9d. Prior de Haverfordwest olim Patr. The Prince of Wales. King's Books, £7 13s. 4d., £80. Yearly tenths, 15s. 4d.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

On 3 Feb., 1904 a faculty was granted for the restoration of Herbrandston Church.

Rectors.

1384.	John Sampson.
1384. Dec. 10.	Thomas Picton,[1] vice John Sampson, resigned.
	Rice Philip.
1502. Jan. 12.	Richard Pardew, D.L.,[2] vice Rice Philip, resigned.
1534.	Thomas Talley.[3]
1554. Jul. 25.	Rhys Jones.[4]
1623.	Lewis Owen, B.A.[5]
1635. Aug. 8.	John Place.[6]

1636. Jun. 1. Michael Barwick.[6]
1670. Apr. 30. John Smith,[6] vice . . . ., deceased.
1696. Mar. 25. Joshua Powell.[7]
1728. Mar. 17. Roger Lewis,[8] vice Joshua Powell, deceased.
1730. Feb. 23. John Rice,[9] vice Roger Lewis, deceased.
1736. Mar. 20. Thomas Stephens,[9] vice John Rice, deceased.
1740. Aug. 14. William Roch,[9] vice . . . . . ., deceased.
1783. Dec. 13. John Tasker Nash, M.A.,[9] vice William Roch, deceased.
1827. Sep. 11. William Roch, M.A.,[10] vice John Tasker Nash, deceased.
1859. Jan. 17. Thomas Watts, M.A.,[11] vice William Roch, deceased.
1864. Nov. 24. James Thomas, M.A.,[12] vice Thomas Watts, deceased.
1889. Feb. 20. William John Lyte Skynner Stradling, M.A.,[13] vice James Thomas, deceased.
1901. Dec. 30. William Beach Thomas, B.D.,[14] vice William John Lyte Skynner Stradling, deceased.
1910. Jan. 31. George Henry Hughes, B.A.,[15] vice William Beach Thomas, resigned.

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[1] Thomas Picton held Manorbier and exchanged that living f♀ Herbrandston with John Sampson.—*Pat. Rolls.*

[2] Presented by the prior of Haverfordwest.

[3] Thomas Talley signed the abjuration of papal authority in 1534.—*State Papers.* Probably this rector is the same person as Thomas Tawy, who, the *Valor Eccl.* states, was rector in 1535–6.

[4] Presented by William Philipps, son and executor of John Philipps, Esq., of Picton Castle, by reason of a grant for this turn of the advowson late of the dissolved priory of Pulla; Pulla is evidently written in mistake for Haverfordwest.

[5] *Lewis Dwnn*, Vol I., p. 113.

[6] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.*

[7] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.* The *Visitation Book* states that he was instituted on 26 Mar. He also held Hubberston Rectory. He was the son of Rees Powell of Lampeter, Cards., and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 26 Mar., 1680, aged 17.—*Alumn Oxon.* His will was proved at Carmarthen on 18 Nov., 1727.

[8] Presented by the King. His will was proved at Carmarthen on 6 Dec., 1729.

[9] Presented by the King.

[10] Presented by the King. He also held Henrysmoat Rectory.—*Report on Plural.* See also under Henrysmoat.

[11] Presented by the Lord Chancellor. He previously held St. Mary, Haverfordwest.

[12] Presented by the Lord Chancellor. He was the second son of Rev. James Thomas of Haverfordwest, and matriculated at Pembroke College, Oxford, on 16 May, 1820, aged 19; he was head-master of Haverfordwest Grammar School in 1825, rector of Llysyfran in 1835, perpetual curate of Walton East in 1840-65, and prebendary of St. David's Cathedral in 1865 until his death on 14 July, 1888.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[13] Presented by himself. He died on 10 Feb., 1901.

[14] Presented by Edith Beatrice Stradling, Herbrandston Rectory, widow. He resigned on 1 Dec., 1909.

[15] Presented by Geoffrey Egerton Warburton, Alfred House, High St., Oxford, Esq.

Hodgeston.

This benefice was originally a free chapel, and in 1380 the patronage belonged to the heir of John Fleming, Baron de la Roche. In 1487 the right of presentation was vested in Henry Malenfant and Thomas Sturmyn, the lords of the manor of Ogeston [Hodgeston], being patrons for that turn. In 1594 one moiety of the patronage was owned by the Earl of Essex, who bought it from Wogan, and the other moiety belonged to John ap Res and the de Longueville family, the right of presentation being appendant to the manor of Hodgeston.—*Owen's Pem.*

Ecclesia sive libera Capella de Hoggeston.—Ecclesia sive libera capella ibidem ad donacionem domini de Ferrers et aliorum patronorum ibidem unde Johannes Luntley est rector sine terris et mansione. Et valent fructus hujus capelle communibus annis viij^{li} inde sol' in visitacione ordinaria quolibet tercio anno xiij.^{d} Et in visitacione archidiaconi quolibet anno pro procuracionibus et sinodalibus v^{s} ix^{d}. Et remanet clare £7 13s. 2d. Inde decima 15s. 3d.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings remaining in Charge':—Hogeston alias Hoston R. Visit. Ordinario quolibet

tertio anno 1s. 1d. Prox. and Syn. quolibet anno, 5s. 9d. William Rachford and William Davies, 1675; Sir Arthur Owen, Bart., 1724, 1728; Lewis Pryse and John Howell, Esq., p.h.v., 1757. King's Books, £7 13s. 4d. Yearly tenths, 15s. 4d.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

Under the heading 'Livings discharged':—Hogeston alias Hoston V. Clear yearly value £29.—*Bacon's Liber Regis*;

Rectors.

1380. Oct. 25.	Hugh Yonge.[1]
1381.	Thomas Picton.[2]
1404. Jul. 14.	John Cole,[3] vice Thomas Picton, deceased.
1407.	John Smyth.
1407. Nov. 23.	John Malenfant,[4] vice John Smyth, resigned.
1487.	Philip Persivall.
1487. May. 10.	William Mendus,[5] vice Philip Persivall, deceased.
1534.	Philip ap John.[6]
1535-6.	John Luntley.[7]
1542. Jul. 23.	Thomas Yong,[8] vice . . . . . ., deceased.
1578.	Francis Laugharne.[9]
1631. Nov. 23.	Francis Owens.[10]
1662. Oct. 7.	William Prichard.[11]
1675. Sep. 6.	Thomas Hiching,[12] vice William Prichard, deceased.
1724. Jul. 11.	Henry Rowe,[13] vice . . . . . ., deceased.
1729. Feb. 15.	John Williams,[13] vice Henry Rowe, resigned.
1757. May. 25.	George Williams,[14] vice John Williams, deceased.
1787. Nov. 3.	George Jones.[15]
1829. Feb. 16.	Thomas Owen, M.A.,[16] vice George Jones, deceased.

1851. Feb. 18. Henry Hughes,[17] vice Thomas Owen, deceased.

1858. Mar. 26. Richard James Harries Thomas,[18] vice Henry Hughes, deceased.

1874. Mar. 5. Herbert Williams Davies,[19] vice Richard James Harries Thomas, deceased.

1879. Sep. 11. William Davies Clunn,[20] vice Herbert Williams Davies, instituted to Stowmarket.

1888. Oct. 22. David Edward Edwardes, M.A.,[19] vice William Davies Clunn, deceased.

1898. Dec. 9. Godfrey Wolfe, B.A.,[21] vice David Edward Edwardes,[22] deceased.

John Davis Fowden, M.A.,[23] vice Godfrey Wolf, B.A., instituted to Nantmel.

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[1] Hugh Yonge was Chamberlain of South Wales, and was presented to the chapel of Hodgeston by the King, by reason of his custody of the lands of the heir of John Fleming, Baron de la Roche.—*Pat. Rolls.*

[2] On 19 Nov., 1381, letters patent were issued ratifying the estate which Thomas Picton had as warden of the free chapel of Oggeston in the diocese of St. Davids.—*Pat. Rolls.* On 14 Feb., 1398, a commission was issued to Griffin Yong, chancellor of the diocese, and John Hiot, canon of St. Davids, to hear an appeal of Thomas Picton, rector of Tenby and ' custos ' [warden] of the free chapel of Hoggeston, against William Skyll, clerk, who had ejected him.

[3] John Cole was presented to the free chapel of Hoggeston on 13 Oct., 1403, vice Thomas Picton the last warden deceased, but this grant was vacated and he was afterwards collated on 14 July, 1404.

[4] Presented by Henry Malenfant and Thomas Sturmin, lords of Oggeston and patrons for this turn. The estate of John Malenfant as warden of Hodgeston was ratified on 10 Dec., 1407.—*Pat. Rolls.*

[5] Presented by William Perrot of Scotsborough.

[6] He signed the abjuration of papal authority in 1534 as chaplain of Hoggeston.—*State Papers.*

[7] Presented by the lord of Ferrers.—*Valor Eccl.*

[8] Presented by the King by reason of the presentation for the time being in his hands on account of the attainder of Lady Katherine, Countess of Bridgwater, one of the patrons.—*Pat .Rolls.* He was the son of John Yonge of Pembrokeshire, and was B.A. at Broadgate's Hall, Oxford, on 14 June, 1529. He was rector of Nash and Upton in 1542, bishop of St. Davids in 1559, and archbishop of York in 1561. He died on 26 June, 1568, and was buried in York Minister.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[9] *Alumn. Oxon.* See under Cosheston.

[10] Presented by Robert, Earl of Essex, the patron for this turn.—*Liber Institut.* He was deprived of his living for insufficiency by the Commissioners for Propagation.—*Walker's Suff. Clergy.* He was the son

of Lewis Owen, rector of Herbrandston, and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 31 Jan., 1623, aged 27; he was vicar of St. Nicholas, Monkton, in 1621.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[11] Presented by John Rice. His nuncupative will, dated 18 Mar., 1675, was proved at Carmarthen on 14 April, 1675.

[12] Presented by William Rochford and William Davies. His will was proved at Carmarthen on 28 May, 1724.

[13] Presented by Sir Arthur Owen, Bart.

[14] Presented by Lewis Pryse of Woodstock, Oxon., Esq., and John Howell of Lincoln's Inn, Middlesex, Esq., patrons for that turn.

[15] Presented by Sir Arthur Owen, Bart.—*Liber Institut.* He was head-master of Haverfordwest Grammar School, and married Miss Voyle of Haverfordwest.—*Gents'. Mag.* He also held Lamphey.

[16] Presented by Sir John Owen of Orielton, Bart. He also held Lamphey and the vicarage of Llanstadwell.—*Report on Plural.*

[17] Presented by the Bishop, on account of a lapse. He also held Lamphey.

[18] Presented by Saffery William Johnson. He also held Lamphey.

[19] Presented by Richard Edward Arden, Esq., of Burnham House, near Slough. He also held Lamphey.

[20] Presented by the Bishop on account of a lapse. He also held Lamphey. Rev. W. D. Clunn died on 10 May, 1888.

[21] Presented by Robert Bowen Robertson, Esq., of the Holt, Berkeley St., Cheltenham.

[22] Rev. D. E. Edwards died on 19 July, 1898.

[23] Not yet instituted; he was presented to the living on 17 Jan., 1913, by Douglas Arden, East Burnham House, near Slough, Esq.

Hubberston. *St. David.*

This rectory belonged to the Priory of Pill or Pulla, and on the dissolution of this monastery, came into the hands of the Crown. In 1594 the patronage was vested in the Queen.—*Owen's Pem.*

Described as Ecclesia de Villa Huberti, this church was in 1291 assessed for tenths to the King at £6 13s. 4d., the amount payable being 13s. 4d.—*Taxatio.*

Hubertiston.—Ecclesia ibidem ex collacione prioris de Pulla unde Thomas Parrish est rector mansionem et glebam habens. Et valet in toto communibus annis vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij.^{d} Inde sol' in quadam pensione dicto priori annuatim iij^{s} iiij^{d}. Et in visitacione ordinaria quolibet tercio anno xx^{d}. Et in visitacione archidiaconi pro procuracionibus et sinodalibus quolibet tercio anno v^{s} ix^{d}. Et remanet clare £6 2s. 7d. Inde decima 12s. 3¼d.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings remaining in Charge':—Hubarston alias Hubberston R. (St. David). Pens. Priori de Pulla, 3s. 4d. Ordinario quolibet tertio anno, 1s. 8d. Archidiac., 5s. 9d. The Prince of Wales. Prior de Pulla olim Patr. Kings' Books, £6 2s. 8½d., £70. Yearly tenths, 12s. 3¼d.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

Browne Willis mentions that there was a chapel called St. Thomas's Chapel subordinate to Hubberston.—*Paroch. Wall.* Dr. Henry Owen suggests that this was the old chapel, then in ruins, above the fort at Pill, referred to in the *Relation of the routing of his Majesty's forces under the Earl of Carbery* published by order of the House of Commons in 1644.—*Owen's Pem.*, Pt. 2, p. 417.

Rectors.

1406.	Master William.
1406. Oct. 22.	John Jeffrey,[1] vice Master William, deceased.
1489.	Richard Gely.
1489. Nov. 12.	Thomas Dewy, vice Richard Gely, deceased.[2]
1535-6.	Thomas Parrish.[3]
	Rice Phillipps.
1556. Apr. 2.	Nicholas Nicoll, M.A.,[2] vice Rice Phillipps, resigned.
1560. Dec. 23.	Robert Barlo,[4] vice Nicholas Nicoll, resigned.
1569.	John Watkins,[5]
1623. Dec. 31.	William Holmes.[6]
1639. Dec. 8.	William Prichard.[7]
1661.	Thomas Freeman.[8]
1675. Jun. 20.	Charles Owens, M.A.,[9] vice Thomas Freeman, deceased.
1676. Jul. 23.	John Woogan,[10] vice . . . . . ., deceased.
1696. Mar. 25.	Joshua Powell.[11]
1727. Nov. 14.	Theophilus Rice,[12] vice Joshua Powell, deceased.

1759. May. 14. James Higgon.

1799. Mar. 21. Isaac Jones,[13] vice [James Higgon], deceased.

1844. May. 18. Octavius Leach,[14] vice Isaac William Jones, deceased.

1869. May. 25. John Bowen Rowlands,[15] vice Octavius Leach, deceased.

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[1] Presented by Walter Robjoy, prior of Pulla.

[2] Presented by the prior of Pulla.

[3] Presented by the prior of Pulla.—*Valor Eccl.*

[4] Presented by David Wogan under a grant from the prior of Pulla.

[5] He was fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, canon of Sarum in 1568, rector of Hubberston in 1569, chancellor of St. Davids in 1570, and dean of Hereford in 1577; he died in May, 1594.—*Alumn Oxon.*

[6] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.*

[7] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.* He was possibly the vicar who held Manorbier in 1631.

[8] Presented by the King. He also held the rectory of Johnston and the vicarage of Steynton, and the three livings were sequestrated on 6 Nov., 1662, on account of his nonconformity.—*Sequestration Book.*

[9] He was probably the son of Evan Owen of Pempedwast, Pems., minister, who matriculated at Christ Church College, Oxford, on 24 May, 1661, aged 16. He was rector of Bosherston in 1675, and died on 22 May, 1676. His will was proved at Oxford on 16 June, 1676.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[10] He was fellow of Peter House, Cambs.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[11] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.* He also held the rectory of Herbrandston.—*Visitation Book.* He subscribed to the King's supremacy on 25 Mar., 1696.—*Watson's Subscrip.*

[12] Presented by the King. He resigned the vicarage of Marloes to accept Hubberston.

[13] Presented by the King.

[14] Presented by the Lord Chancellor. He was the sixth son of Abraham Leach of Monkton, Pems., gent., and matriculated at Pembroke College, Oxford, on 17 May, 1820, aged 17. He died on 25 March, 1869.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[15] Presented by the Lord Chancellor. He was the second son of Thomas Rowlands of Haverfordwest, Esq., and matriculated at Trinity College, Oxford, on 3 Dec., 1857, aged 18.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

Jeffreyston. *St. Jeffrey & St. Oswald.*

This church appears to have originally belonged to the priory of Pembroke and together with the church of St. Issell's was granted by William, prior of Pembroke, and his convent, to the canons of St. Davids, subject to the

payment of an annual pension of 2s. from each of the two churches to the prior of Pembroke.—*Stat. Menev.* This grant must have been made between 28 Jan., 1331, (as John Savage was at that date prior of Pembroke.—*Pat. Rolls*), and Aug., 1339, as on the latter date Henry Gower, Bishop of St. Davids, with the consent of his chapter, united the two churches in question on account of their poverty, and ordained that the church of St. Issell's should be served by a vicar to be presented by the chapter, and that the church of 'Villa Galfredi' [Jeffreyton] should be served by a chaplain.—*Stat. Menev.* How long this union of Jeffreyston with St. Issell's continued is unknown, but it is certain that it was dissolved before 1534.

Described as 'Ecclesia de Villa Galfri,' this church was in 1291 assessed at £5 for tenths to the King, the amount payable being 10s.—*Taxatio.*

Geffreston Vicaria.—Vicaria ibidem ad collacionem canonicorum residentium ecclesie Menevensis unde Johannes Luell est vicarius et valet cum gleba c^{s}. Inde sol' in visitacione archidiaconi quolibet anno pro sinodalibus et procuracionibus ij^{s} vj^{d}. Et remanet clare £4 17s. 6d. Inde decima 9s. 9d.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings remaining in Charge':—Jeffreyston V. (St. Jeffry and St. Oswald). Syn and Prox. quolibet anno 2s. 6d. Glebe &c. Chantor and Chapter of St. Davids Impr. and Patr. The King, 1740, 1761. King's Books, £4 17s. 6d. Yearly tenths, 9s. 9d.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

It appears from the accounts of William Waryn, communarius of St. Davids Cathedral, that in 1490 the tithes of Jeffreyston and St. Issells were leased to Mr. David Wogan at a rent of £10. Later on the tithes of each living appear to have been leased separately. On 20 July, 1555, a lease of the tithes of Jeffreyston was granted to David Nash of Carmarthen, gent., for 50 years, at a rent of £4 yearly to the chapter, and £4 13s. 4d. to the vicar of the parish. On 27 July, 1682, a lease of these

tithes was granted to George Lucy, Esq., for 21 years at a rent of £4, the tenant to provide and pay a curate to perform the services at the church. Exactly four years later, the same George Lucy obtained a lease for 21 years (presumably on a surrender of the previous lease) at the same rent, but with power to dig for coal for his own use on payment of 2d. rent for it. On 27 July, 1698, a lease of the tithes for 21 years was granted to Elizabeth Lucy, widow of Mr. George Lucy at a rent of £4; she also had the right to dig for coal for her own use at a rent of 2d.; for this lease a fine of £40 was paid. Mrs. Lucy in 1712 sold this lease to Mr. Duncan Baynes, a surgeon at Pembroke, in whose family it continued till 1766, when it was assigned to Mr. Allen of Cresselly for £500. Mr. Allen renewed the lease in 1771 at a rent of £14 a year, and for this paid a fine of £40. The lease expired in 1806, and Mr. Allen having declined to again rent the tithes, they were leased to Hugh Barlow, M.P., for 21 years at a rack rent of £155 per annum.

According to the Diocesan Report in 1809, the yearly value of this benefice arising from augmentation, fixed stipend, and surplice fees was £47 19s.

On 24 July, 1867, consent was given by the chapter of St. Davids for the rebuilding of Jeffreyston Church. It was restored in 1868; a good east window was put in and the north transept was enlarged to the dimensions of the nave.—*Arch. Camb.* Ser. V., Vol. V., p. 136.

Vicars.

1534.	Owen Gwilym.[1]
1535-6.	John Luell.[2]
	William Mendus.
1564. Aug. 11.	Maurice George,[3] vice William Mendus, deceased.
1609.	Richard Daniell.[4]
1628. Sep. 22.	William Thomas.[5]
1740. Jul. 31.	John Andrews,[6] vice . . . . .

1761. Mar. 14. Nicholas Roberts, vice John Andrews.
1799. Nov. 19. John Meyler,[3] vice Nicholas Roberts, deceased.
1804. Jun. 21. Francis Rees,[3] vice John Meyler, deceased.
1826. Mar. 15. William Richardson,[7] vice Francis Rees, deceased.
1854. May. 18. John Dawkins Palmour, vice William Richardson, instituted to a canonry.
1875. May. 27. James Joseph Phillips, vice John Dawkins Palmour, deceased.
1901. Jan. 18. John Lloyd,[8] vice James Joseph Phillips, deceased, who died on 26 March, 1900.
1903. Dec. 18. William Williams, B.D.,[9] vice John Lloyd, resigned 30 Sept., 1903.

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[1] He signed the abjuration of papal authority in 1534.—*State Papers.* On 18 Oct., in the same year, Walter Devereux, Lord Ferrers, Chamberlain of South Wales, received instructions from Cromwell, afterwards created Earl of Essex, to find means to indict 'Sir Owen Glynne, vicar of Geffrestown, Pems.' for sedition, but unfortunately no further light is afforded by these documents, on the charge or the proceedings.—*State Papers.*

[2] Presented by the canons resident of St. Davids.—*Valor Eccl.*

[3] Presented by the precentor and chapter of St. Davids.

[4] He was witness to the will of Mathew White of Crunwear, dated 22 June, 1609, and proved at Carmarthen on 17 Oct., 1609. He matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 4 Feb., 1592, aged 18.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[5] Presented by the precentor and chapter.—*Liber Institut.*

[6] Presented by the King, patron for this turn.

[7] This and all the following presentations are by the dean and chapter of St. Davids. William Richardson also held a prebend and was bishop's vicar in St. Davids Cathedral, and perpetual curate of St. Davids and of Henfynyw, Cards.—*Report on Plural.*

[8] He was consecrated bishop suffragan of Swansea on 24 June, 1890.

[9] He was previously vicar of St. Davids, and is now treasurer of St. Davids Cathedral.

Johnston. *St. Peter.*

The patronage of this rectory was granted by Thomas de Rupe [Roch], the son of John de Rupe, to the priory of

Pill. The church is described in the grant as 'ecclesia de Villa Johannis.'—*Dug. Monas.* On the dissolution of the monastic houses the living came into the hands of the Crown in whose patronage it has continued to the present day. It is now annexed to the vicarage of Steynton. The benefice of Steynton appears to have been held by the incumbent of Johnston ever since 1662.

Johneston.—Ecclesia ibidem ex collacione prioris de Pulla unde Magister Thomas Jones est rector habens mansionem et terras. Et valet in toto communibus annis liij^{s} iiij^{d}. Inde sol' in ordinaria visitacione quolibet tercio anno viij^{d}. In visitacione Archidiaconi pro procuracionibus et sinodalibus quolibet anno v^{s} ix^{d}. Et in quadam pensione sol' de rectoria predicta priori de Pulla annuatim vj^{s} viij^{d}. Et remanet clare 40s. 3d. Inde decima 4s. 0½d.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Johnston R. united to Staineton. Ordinario quolibet tertio anno, 8d. Archidiac, quolibet anno, 5s. 9d. Pens. Pri. de Pulla, 6s. 8d. The Prince of Wales; Prior de Pulla olim Patr. Clear yearly value £24, £100. King's Books, £2 0s. 5d.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

On 23 Sept., 1908, a faculty was granted for re-flooring and re-seating the parish church.

Rectors.

1406.	William Lyztfot.
1535-6.	Thomas Jones.[1]
1620. Jun. 19.	William Davids.[2]
1628. Dec. 12.	Morgan Williams.[3]
1662.	Thomas Freeman.[4]
1664. Feb. 10.	John Llewelyn, M.A.,[5] vice Thomas Freeman, deprived for nonconformity.
1701. Oct. 22.	John Davies.[6]
1738. Jul. 5.	Mathew Davies,[6] vice John Davies, resigned.
1782. Jul. 1.	William Shield,[6] vice Mathew Davies, deceased.

1783. Mar. 27. John Jones, M.A.,[6] vice William Shield, instituted to another living.

1831. Sep. 13. Wiltshire Stanton Austin,[6] vice John Jones, deceased.

1845. May 1. William Beach Thomas,[7] vice Wiltshire Stanton Austin, deceased.

1876. Nov. 27. William Parry, D.C.L.,[8] vice William Beach Thomas, deceased.

1881. Feb. 5. Ebenezer Humphrey Jones,[8] vice William Parry, instituted to Fitz, diocese of Lichfield.

1901. Apr. 16. David Edward Williams, M.A.,[8] vice Ebenezer Humphrey Jones, instituted to Lydiard Tregoze.

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[1] Presented by the prior of Pulla.—*Valor Eccl.*

[2] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.*

[3] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.* In the year 1636 he officiated at a marriage at St. Mary's Church, Haverfordwest.—*St. Mary's Parish Reg.*

[4] Presented by the King. He also held Hubberston and Steynton, and the three livings were sequestrated on 6 Nov., 1662, on account of his nonconformity.—*Sequestration Book.*

[5] Presented by the King. He also held Steynton.

[6] He also held Steynton.—*Visitation Book.*

[7] Presented by the Queen. He was the son of Rev. James Thomas of Haverfordwest, and matriculated at Pembroke College, Oxford, on 16 April, 1817, aged 17; he was a prebendary and canon of St. Davids in 1859; he died on 21 July, 1876.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[8] Presented by the Lord Chancellor.

Jordanston. *St. Cwrda.*

This rectory appears to have been in private patronage from very early times. In 1594 the right of presentation belonged to Sir John Wogan of Boulston, and was appendant to the manor of Jordanston.—*Owen's Pem.*

Described as Ecclesia de Villa Jordahi, this church was in 1291 assessed at £6 13s. 4d. for tenths to the King, the amount payable being 13s. 4d.—*Taxatio.*

Jordaneston Rectoria.—Doctor Bach rector habet unum ten' rectoriam ibidem que valet per annum x^{s} ex

collacione Richardi Wogan de Bolyston. Et valet fructus et oblaciones dicte ecclesie annuatim vj^{li}. Inde in visitacione ordinaria quolibet tercio anno xx^{d}. Et pro procuracionibus et sinodalibus archidiacono quolibet anno iiij^{s} ix^{d}. Summa allocacion' vj^{s} v^{d}. Et remanet clare £6 3s. 7d. Inde decima 12s. 4½d.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Jordanston alias Tre Jordan R. (St. Cwrda). Visit. quolibet tertio anno, 1s. Syn. Archidiac. quolibet anno 4s. 9d. Lewis Vaughan, Esq., 1714; John Vaughan, Esq., 1766; Gwynn Vaughan, Esq., 1772. Clear yearly value, £20. King's Books, £6 3s. 9d.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

Rectors.

1403.	John Howell.[1]
1487. Jan. 23.	Thomas John.[2]
1535-6.	Dr. Bach.[3]
1554.	Stephen Green.
1554. May 10.	Rees ap Owen,[4] vice Stephen Green, resigned.
1563. Sep. 6.	John Gwynne,[5] vice . . . . . ., deceased.
1625. Sep. 14.	Rice Evans.[6]
1674. Sep. 22.	Richard Owens,[7] vice . . . . . ., deceased.
1680. Jan. 8.	David Jones.[8]
1692. Sep. 7.	John Edwards.[9]
1699. Feb. 11.	William Evans.[10]
1713. Sep. 21.	George Jones,[11] vice William Evans, deceased.
1714. Sep. 21.	John Herneman, B.A.,[12] vice George Jones, deceased.
1720. Aug. 3.	William Jones, B.A.,[13] vice John Herneman, instituted to Robeston West.
1734. Jan. 17.	James Griffiths,[13] vice William Jones, deceased.
1748. Apr. 13.	David Jones,[13] vice James Griffiths, resigned or ceded.

1766. Oct. 2. Edward Phillipps, B.A.,[14] vice [David Jones], deceased.

1772. Aug. 14. Thomas Morris,[15] vice Edward Phillipps, instituted to another living.

1801. Aug. 18. Thomas Thomas,[15] vice Thomas Morris, instituted to another living.

1813. Sep. 24. David Evans, M.A.,[16] vice Thomas Thomas, deceased.

1824. Jan. 1. David Evans,[16] vice David Evans, M.A., deceased.

1828. Mar. 11. John Bowen,[17] vice David Evans, deceased.

1848. Aug. 21. Henry Nathan,[18] vice John Bowen, deceased.

1885. Nov. 13. Joseph Evans, B.A.,[19] vice Henry Nathan, deceased, who died on 28 July, 1885.

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[1] Described as rector of Jordanston, he was appointed dean of Roos and Dungleddy on 17 May, 1403.

[2] Presented by Master William Sommer. A commission from the Bishop was issued on the same date to inquire into the right of presentation exercised by William Sommer.

[3] Presented by Richard Wogan of Bolyston [Boulston].—*Valor Eccl.*

[4] Presented by the Bishop of that turn.

[5] Presented by John Owgan of Boulston.

[6] Presented by Jenkin Gwyn of Trecoon, Esq.—*Liber Institut.*

[7] Presented by Jenkin Vaughan of Jordanston.

[8] Presented by Gwyn Vaughan, Esq.—*Liber Institut.*

[9] Presented by Gwyn Vaughan, Esq.—*Liber Institut.* He subscribed to the King's supremacy on 7 Sept., 1692.—*Watson's Subscrip.* The inventory of his goods for administration purposes, dated 27 Oct., 1698, is at the Carmarthen Probate Court.

[10] Presented by Gwyn Vaughan, Esq.—*Liber Institut.* He subscribed to the King's supremacy on 11 Feb., 1699.—*Watson's Subscrip.*

[11] Presented by Lewis Vaughan of Jordanston, Esq. He was the son of David Jones of Nevern, clerk, who matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 5 Dec., 1709, aged 18.—*Alumn. Oxon.* Administration of the goods of George Jones was granted at Carmarthen on 21 Dec., 1714, to his father, David Jones, clerk.

[12] Presented by Lewis Vaughan of Jordanston, Esq. He was the son of William Herneman of Manorowen, Pems., and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 17 Dec., 1705, aged 19; he was rector of Langum in 1717, and of Robeston West in 1719.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[13] Presented by Lewis Vaughan of Jordanston, Esq.

[14] Presented by John Vaughan of Jordanston, Esq.

[15] Presented by Gwyn Vaughan of Jordanston, Esq.

[16] Presented by Gwynne Gill Vaughan of Jordanston, Esq.
[17] Presented by Gwynne Gill Vaughan of Jordanston, Esq. He also held St. Elvis.—*Report on Plural.*
[18] Presented by Sir James Cockburn, Bart., 11 Gloucester Place, Portman Square, London.
[19] Presented by Dame Marianna Augusta Hamilton, the Plas, Llanstephan, widow.

Lambston. *St. Ishmael.*

This benefice was originally a curacy, and belonged to the prior of St. Thomas, Haverfordwest, who on 12 Nov., 1324, obtained a mortmain licence from the King to appropriate the church of St. Ishmael, in the town of Lambertys in Ros. This grant was again set on record on 10 June, 1505.—*Pat. Rolls.*

This church, described as Ecclesia de Villa Lamberti, was in 1291 assessed at £4 13s. 4d. for tenths to the King, the amount payable being 9s. 4d.—*Taxatio.*

No detailed description of this living is given in the *Valor Eccl.*, merely the following valuation under the heading of 'Churches appropriated to the Priory of St. Thomas, Haverfordwest':—Ecclesia de Lamston per annum iiij^{li}.

For the description in *Bacon's Liber Regis*, see under Haroldston West.

On the dissolution of the priory of St. Thomas, Lambston Church came into the hands of the King from whom a lease of the rectory of 'Llamerston' was on 2 Aug., 1538, obtained for 21 years by Henry Jones of the Household.—*State Papers.* On 10 May, 1545, a lease of the same rectory was granted by the Crown for 21 years to the same Henry Jones.—*State Papers.* This was probably a renewal of the previous lease.

The living of Lamston (with Haroldston West) afterwards came into the hands of the Picton Castle family, and was, with Haroldston West, given in 1749 by Sir John Philipps of Picton Castle, to Pembroke College, Oxford.

The living of Lambston was united with that of Haroldston West by an Order in Council, dated 6 Sep., 1880.

Perpetual Curates.

1321. Apr. 8. Philip de Lawhadeyn.[1]

1756. Aug. 10. George Phillips, M.A.[2]

1773. Sep. 6. James Higgon,[3] vice George Phillips, deceased.

1799. Apr. 9. Thomas Phillips, M.A.,[4] vice [James Higgon], deceased.

1820. Jul. 7. John Andros, M.A.,[5] vice Thomas Phillips, deceased.

1842. Sep. 7. Francis Thomas, M.A.,[4] vice John Andros, deceased.

1880. Oct. 30. John Meares, B.A.,[4] vice Francis Thomas, deceased, who died on 28 Sep., 1880.

1898. Apr. 13. Charles Percy Shipton,[4] vice John Meares, deceased, who died on 20 Oct., 1897.

1905. Sep. 5. Lewis Hermann Tiarks, M.A.,[4] vice Charles Percy Shipton, instituted to Halsham, Yorkshire.

1908. May 1. Richard Rice Thomas, M.A.,[4] vice Lewis Harmann Tiarks, instituted to St. Magnus, Lerwick.

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[1] He was presented to the church of Lamberteston, in the diocese of St. Davids, in the King's gift by reason of the late voidance of the priory of Haverford.—*Pat. Rolls.*

[2] Nominated by 'Hon. Sir John Phillips, Bart., of Picton Castle.'

[3] Presented by John Ratcliffe, D.D., master of Pembroke College, and Joseph Hoare, D.D., principal of Jesus College, Oxford.

[4] Presented by Pembroke College, Oxford. He also held Haroldston West.

[5] He also held the perpetual curacy of Haroldston West.—*Report on Plural.*

Lampeter Velfrey. *St. Peter.*

This rectory from the year 1351 appears to have been appendant to the lordship of Narberth, although George Owen omits to state that it was so.

This church was in 1291 assessed at £8 for tenths to the King.—*Taxatio.*

Llanbeder Wylfre.—Magister Thomas Lloyd rector ibidem communibus annis valet clare £10. Inde decima, 20s.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings remaining in Charge':—Llan Bedr Velfry alias Llanpetr R. (St. Peter). The King or Prince of Wales. King's Books, £10, £100. Yearly tenths, £1.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

Rectors.

1350. Feb. 15.	Rees ap Henry.[1]
1412.	Phillip Cradok.[2]
1428.	Geoffrey Gosselin.[3]
1489.	Thomas Dewi.
1489. Nov. 12.	Henry ap Howell,[4] vice Thomas Dewi, resigned.
1496. Mar. 18.	John Talley,[4] vice Henry Howell, resigned.
1500. Nov. 13.	Lewis David,[5] vice John Talley, resigned.
1535-6.	Thomas Lloyd.[6]
1616.	Griffin Roberts.[7]
1558. Jul. 13.	Henry Hughes,[8] vice . . . . . ., deceased.
	Edward Collyer.[9]
1661. Mar. 19.	William Thomas, Prof. Sac. Theol.[10]
1662. Jan. 14.	George Owens, M.A.[11]
1690. Nov. 29.	Joseph Thomas, M.A.[12]
1708. Jul. 22.	John Harris, B.A.,[8] vice . . . . ., deceased.
1729. Nov. 10.	David Bowen. M,A.,[13] vice John Harris, LLD., instituted to the rectory of Robeston.
1762. Jul. 13.	Thomas Davies,[13] vice David Bowen, deceased.
1772. Feb. 17.	Richard Garrard, B.A.,[13] vice Thomas Davies, deceased.

1778. Jul. 24. Edward Phillips, B.A.,[13] vice Richard Garrard, resigned on 6 May, 1778.

1794. Apr. 2. Charles Symmons,[13] vice . . . . ., deceased.

1830. William Morgan.

1830. Nov. 24. William Seaton,[13] vice William Morgan, deceased.

1852. Jun. 23. Richard Lewis, M.A.,[14] vice William Seaton, deceased.

1883. Apr. 28. John William Wynne Jones, M.A.,[15] vice Richard Lewis, promoted to the see of Llandaff.

1885. Apr. 27. David Pugh Jones Evans, M.A.,[16] vice John William Wynne Jones, instituted to Llanbeblig, dioc. Bangor.

1897. Dec. 20. David Edward Williams, M.A.,[16] vice David Pugh Jones Evans, deceased, who died on 13 Oct., 1897.

1901. Jun. 6. Thomas Lewis, B.A.,[16] vice David Edward Williams, instituted to Johnston with Steynton.

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[1] Presented by the King by reason of the lands late of Roger de Mortimer, Earl of March, being in the King's hands.—*Pat. Rolls.*

[2] The estate of Philip Cradok as parson of Lampeter Velfrey was ratified by the King on 19 Sept., 1412.—*Pat. Rolls.*

[3] The estate of Geoffrey Gossalin as parson of Llanpeder, in the lordship of Narberth, was ratified on 12 May, 1428.—*Pat. Rolls.*

[4] Presented by Sir Rhys ap Thomas, Knt., lord of Narberth.

[5] Presented by the King as lord of Narberth, on 9 Sept., 1500.—*Pat. Rolls.*

[6] *Valor Eccl.*

[7] It is not certain that he was rector ; a Griffith Roberts, clerk, was witness to the will, dated 21 Mar., 1616, of David Harding of the parish of Lampeter Velfrey.

[8] Presented by the Queen.

[9] Edward Collyer was sequestered on a charge of drunkenness by the Commissioners for Propagation.—*Walker's Suff. Clergy.*

[10] Presented by Charles II ; he was born in Bristol and was the son of John Thomas of Carmarthen ; he matriculated at St. John's College, Oxford, on 13 Nov., 1629, aged 15 ; he was chaplain to James, Duke of York ; he was vicar of Laugharne in 1638, dean of Worcester in 1665, chantor of St. Davids, Pems., in 1660, bishop of St. Davids in 1678, and bishop of Worcester in 1683 ; he died on 25 June, 1689 ; his grandfather was recorder of Carmarthen.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[11] Presented by Charles II.; he also held Narberth. Administration of the goods of his brother Evan Owen, granted in 1670 at Carmarthen to him, describes him as rector of Narberth and Lampeter. He matriculated at Merton College, Oxford, on 25 Feb., 1651; he was cursal canon of St. Davids in 1663, rector of Stackpool Elidor in 1676, and archdeacon of St. Davids in 1678. He died on 20 Oct., 1690.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[12] Presented by the Crown.—*Liber Institut.* He subscribed to the King's supremacy on 29 Nov., 1690.—*Watson's Subscrip.*

[13] Presented by the King.

[14] He was the second son of John Lewis of Henllan, Pems., Esq., and matriculated at Worcester College, Oxford, on 18 June, 1839, aged 18; he was prebendary of St. Davids in 1867, and bishop of Llandaff in 1883.—*Alumn. Oxon.* He was presented by the Lord Chancellor.

[15] Presented by the Lord Chancellor.

[16] Presented by the bishop.

Lamphey. *St. Tyver.*

Very little is known of the early history of this church. It was apparently appendant to the manor of Lamphey, which was owned by the bishop of St. Davids, as in the grant of the manor of Lamphey made by Bishop William Barlow to King Henry VIII. the patronage of the church of Lamphey is expressly reserved to the bishop and his successors.—*Fenton's Pem.*, App., No. 15, p. 49.

Lantesey.—Vicaria ibidem ex collacione episcopi Menevensis unde Morganus Philpe est vicarius et valet per annum cum gleba in caseo et oblacionibus sine garba cx^{s}. Inde sol' annuatim archidaciono pro sinodalibus et procuracionibus pro parte sua ij^{s}. Et remanet clare 108s. Inde decima 10s. 9¾d.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Lamfey alias Llamphey alias Llantiffi V. (St. Faith). Syn. and Prox., 2s. Val. per ann. in decim., cas., oblat. &c. Bishop of St. Davids Patr. and Impr. Clear yearly value £5. King's Books, £5 8s. 11½d.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

The only lease of this parsonage mentioned among the cathedral records was on 20 June, 1638, when with its glebe together with the parsonage of Warren, it was

demised for 21 years by the bishop to Thomas Mayland, gent., at the annual rent of £26 13s. 4d.

Except where otherwise stated in the notes, all the presentations to this benefice were made by the bishop of St. Davids.

Vicars.

1402.	Walter Bridde.
1402. Sep. 23.	Bernard Tyler, vice Walter Bridde, resigned.
1487.	William Mendus.[1]
1535-6.	Morgan Philpe.[2]
1560. Oct. 2.	Robert Garden.
1608.	Hylbert Byrbeck.[3]
1619. Jan. 24.	Thomas Price.
1650.	John Mountford.[4]
1668.	Henry Williams.
1668. Aug. 9.	Lewis Beddo,[5] vice Henry Williams, deceased.
1718. Mar. 12.	David Thomas, vice Lewis Beddow, deceased.
1735. Aug. 5.	Thomas Edwards, vice David Thomas, deceased.
1739. Jul. 31	Thomas Harries, vice Thomas Edwards, resigned.
1742. Feb. 22.	Moses Thomas.
1745. Jul. 31.	Joseph Hughes, vice Moses Thomas, deceased.
1774. Mar. 7.	Lewis Evans,[6] vice Joseph Hughes, deceased.
1778. Sep. 25.	James Hicks, vice Lewis Evans, resigned.
1817. Mar. 1.	George Jones, vice James Hicks, deceased.
1824. Jan. 16.	James Broff Byers,[7] vice George Jones, instituted to another living.
1867. Aug. 2.	Stephen Williams, vice James Broff Byers, resigned.

1892. Jun. 8. Thomas Beynon Williams, M.A., vice Stephen Williams, instituted to Llandegley, Radnor.

1898. May. 7. Godfrey Wolfe, B.A., vice Thomas Beynon Williams, instituted to St. Paul's, Llanelly.

1912. Dec. 20. John Davies Fowden, M.A., vice Godfrey Wolfe, instituted to Nantmel.

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[1] William Mendus was vicar on 10 May, 1487.
[2] *Valor Eccl.*
[3] *Lewis Dwnn*, Vol. I., p. 191.
[4] John Mountford was sequestered in 1650; he may have been the same person who held Martletwy.—*Walker's Suff. Clergy.*
[5] He also held Carew.
[6] See Vol. I., p. 284, note 11.
[7] He was also rector of Newchurch, Radnor.—*Report on Plural.*

Langum. *St. Jerome.*

The name of this parish is given as 'Llangwm' in the *Diocesan Directory*, but Dr. Henry Owen and other authorities are of opinion that the name being of Norse derivation should be written as above. George Owen, the Pembrokeshire historian, spells the name 'Langom' or 'Langome.'

The Rectory was appendant to the manor of Langum.—*Owen's Pem.* Originally it doubtless belonged to the Roches of Roch Castle, and probably descended to the Longueville and Ferrers families through the two daughters and coheiresses of Thomas Roch, one of whom married Sir George Longueville of Wolverton, Bucks, and the other married Edmund, Lord Ferrers of Chartley.

Langome.—Ecclesia ibidem ex collacione domini Ferrers et Johannis Langvile militis unus Willelmus Wogan est rector habens ibidem unam rectoriam cum gleba et terris dominicalibus. Et valet rectoria communibus annis in fructibus et emolimentis viij^{li}. Inde sol' pro ordinaria visitacione quolibet tercio anno xvj^{d}. Et in visit-

acione archidiaconi quolibet anno pro sinodalibus et procuracionibus v^{s} ix^{d}. Et remanet clare £7 12s. 11d. Inde decima 15s. 3½d.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Llangwm R. (St. Hierom). Ordinario quolibet tertio anno, 1s. 4d. Archidiac. quolibet anno 5s. 9d. Dom. de Ferrers and al' Patr., 1535; Henry Walter, 1705; Sir Arthur Owen, 1717; Sir Richard Walter, 1725; Elizabeth Elliot, widow, 1765. Clear yearly value, £47. King's Books, £7 12s. 11d.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

On 10 July, 1656, the union of the parishes of Langwm, Rosemarket, and Freystrop was approved by the Commonwealth.—*State Papers.*

Rectors.

1488.	John David.
1489. Apr. 6.	William Leya,[1] vice John David, resigned.
1535-6.	William Wogan.[2]
1540.	Richard Smithe.[3]
1555. Mar. 5.	John Evans.[4]
1561. Mar. 20.	John Batho,[5] vice John Evans, resigned.
1583.	Griffith Toye.[6]
1627.	Richard Bathoe.[7]
1628. Apr. 9.	Thomas Prichard.[8]
1663.	Henry Purefoy.[9]
1671. Mar. 23.	John Lloyd, B.A.,[10] vice . . . . ., deceased.
1673. Jul. 8.	David Lloyd, M.A.,[11] vice John Lloyd, M.A., deceased.
1694. Aug. 7.	Arnold Bowen, M.A.,[12] vice . . . ., deceased.
1705. Apr. 3.	John Gwynne, B.A.[13]
1717. Sep. 3.	John Herneman, B.A.,[14] vice John Gwynne, deceased.
1728.	James Laugharne.

1728. May 2. Charles Bowen,[15] vice James Laugharne, deceased.

1765. Jun. 3. James Higgon, M.A.,[16] vice Charles Bowen, deceased.

1799. Feb. 20. John Morris,[17] vice James Higgon, deceased.

1833. Aug. 27. Thomas Williams,[18] vice John Morris, deceased.

1882. Sep. 15. James Palmour,[19] vice Thomas Williams, deceased, who died on 3 June, 1882.

1895. Jun. 11. John Daniel Timothy, B.A.,[20] vice James Palmour, instituted to St. Florence.

1901. Dec. 30. Henry Evans,[21] vice John Daniel Timothy, resigned 11 May, 1901.

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[1] Presented by Walter Carwey of Webley, patron for this turn under a grant from Sir John Devereux, Knt., lord of Ferrers, made to him by John Longville; John David, on resigning, received a pension of 6 marks.

[2] Presented by the lord of Ferrers and Sir John Longueville, Knt.—*Valor Eccl.*

[3] He is described in the *Calendar of State Papers* as 'parson of Langom,' and it is stated that on 23 Feb., 1540, he had been imprisoned by the bailiff for treasonable words.

[4] Presented by Walter Devereux, Lord Ferrers, and others.

[5] Presented by Henry Bever, gent., by reason of the advowson of Arthur Longvile, Esq., patron.

[6] Griffith Toye was B.A. from Cambridge on 29 June, 1571; he was canon of St. Davids in 1567, rector of St. Florence, Pems., in 1577, and prebendary of Norwich in 1576.—*Alumn. Oxon.* He was the son of Humphrey Toy.—*Lewis Dwnn*, Vol. I., pp. 182, 194.

[7] In his will dated 9 Aug., 1627, and proved at Carmarthen on 20 Sept., 1627, he is described as 'parson of Llangwm.' He was the son of John Bathoe, the rector in 1561.—*Lewis Dwnn*, Vol. I., p. 194.

[8] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.* He was rector of Letterston in 1620. See under Letterston.

[9] Described as rector of Llaingome, Henry Purefoy was granted leave to preach.—*Sequestration Book.*

[10] Presented by the Duchess of Somerset, patron for this turn. He was rector of Burton in 1672 and bishop of St. Davids in 1686.—*Alumn. Oxon.* See Vol. I., p. 257, Note 12.

[11] Presented by Henry Walter, gent., patron for this turn. Administration of his effects was granted at Carmarthen on 6 Mar., 1694.

[12] Presented by Sir Hugh Owen, Bart.

[13] Presented by Henry Walter, Esq.—*Visitation Book.*

[14] Presented by Sir Arthur Owen, Bart.—*Liber Institut.* He was the son of William Herneman of Manorowen, and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 17 Dec., 1705, aged 19; he was rector of Jordanston in 1714, and of Robeston West in 1719.—*Alumn. Oxon.* His will was proved at Carmarthen on 3 Dec., 1725.

[15] Presented by Sir Richard Walter, Bart. He was the son of Hugh Bowen of Pembroke, and matriculated at Jesus College on 13 April, 1700, aged 17; he was vicar of Camrose in 1714.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[16] Presented by Elizabeth Elliot of Haverfordwest, widow, patroness for this turn.

[17] Presented by Sir Hugh Bowen, Bart. He also held Rhosmarket.—*Report on Plural.*

[18] Presented by Ann Barlow of Bath, widow of Hugh Barlow, Esq., of Lawrenny.

[19] Presented by Thomas Harcourt Powell of Drinkestone Park, Suffolk, Esq.

[20] Presented by John Frederick Lort Philipps of Lawrenny Park, Esq.

[21] Presented by Elizabeth Harcourt Powell, 8 Great Cumberland Place, London, widow, and George Herbert Newman of 75 Cornhill, London, E.C., under a power of attorney for John Harcourt Powell in South Africa on active service.

Lawrenny. *St. Caradog.*

This rectory seems to have been in private patronage from the earliest date. It was appendant to the manor of Lawrenny in 1594, being then in hands of the Wogans of Wiston.—*Owen's Pem.*

This church was in 1291 assessed for tenths to the King at £8, the tax payable being 16s.—*Taxatio.*

Laurenny Rectoria.—Ecclesia ibidem ex presentacione Johannis Wogan armigeri unde Thomas Wogan est rector habens ibidem mansionem et glebam. Et valent fructus hujus beneficii per annum xiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}. Inde sol' in visitacione ordinaria quolibet tercio anno xij^{d}. Et in visitacione archidiaconi pro sinodalibus et procuracionibus annuatim vs. ixd. Et remanet clare £12 19s. 11d. Inde decima 26s.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Lawrenny R. (St. Caredog). Ordinario quolibet tertio anno, 1s. Archidiac. quolibet anno, 5s. 9d. John Wogan, Esq., 1535; Lewis Barlow, Esq., 1723; Hugh Barlow, Esq., 1751; Elizabeth Barlow, widow, 1780. Clear yearly value, £45. King's Books, £13.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

Lawrenny church was restored in 1885.—*Arch. Camb.*, Ser. V., Vol. V., p. 137.

On 9 June, 1896, a faculty was granted for the erection of a new porch to Lawrenny Church.

Rectors.

1312. John de Hotham.[1]
1408. Robert Daldene.
1408. May 25. John Marler,[2] vice Robert Daldene, deceased.
1487. David Mant.[3]
1493. Jun. 27. Hugh Lloyd,[4] vice David Mant, deceasd.
1535-6. Thomas Wogan.[5]
1554. Oct. 11. John Saunders.
1620. Sep. 26. William Dolbyn.[7]
1623. Mar. 6. Oliver Thomas.[8]
1661. Jan. 16. John Davids.[9]
1663. May 21. William Jones, M.A.,[9] vice Oliver Thomas,[10] deceased.
1688. Jul. 11. Roger Lloyd.[11]
1712. Apr. 7. William Bowen,[12] vice Roger Lloyd, M.A., deceased.
1722. Oct. 30. Rowland Gwyn,[13] vice William Bowen, deceased.
1731. Hugh Thomas,[13] vice . . . . . ., deceased.
1733. Jan. 6. George Stokes, M.A.,[13] vice Hugh Thomas, resigned.
1751. Dec. 9. John Bowling, M.A.,[14] vice George Stokes, deceased.
1757. Sep. 19. Thomas Ayleway,[14] vice John Bowling, deceased.
1763. Dec. 16. John Voyle,[15] vice Thomas Ayleway, deceased.
1768. Jan. 8. William Holcombe, M.A.,[16] vice John Voyle, deceased.
1777. Jun. 11. Hugh Michael Owen, M.A.,[16] vice William Holcombe, instituted to Llangadock.
1780. Apr. 15. John Jordan, M.A.,[16] vice Hugh Michael Owen, instituted to another living.

1808. Aug. 23. John Hunter Humphreys, LLB.,[17] vice John Jordan, deceased.

1852. Feb. 18. Owen Tudor Henry Phillips,[18] vice John Hunter Humphreys, LLD., deceased.

1894. May 4. William Jenkins,[19] vice Owen Tudor Henry Phillips, deceased, who died on 13 March, 1894.

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1 He was also rector of 'Merkesbiri' in the diocese of Bath and Wells, and canon, prebendary, and archdeacon of Glendalough in the church of Dublin.—*Papal Reg.*

2 Presented by Sir Gilbert Denys, Knt.

3 He had a licence for non-residence on 31 Jan., 1487.

4 Presented by John Wogan of Wiston.

5 Presented by John Wogan of Wiston, Esq.—*Valor Eccl.*

6 Presented by Sir John Wogan of Wiston, Knt.

7 Presented by Roger Walter of Haverfordwest, gent.—*Liber Institut.* He was rector of Stackpole Elidor in 1616.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

8 Presented by the King —*Liber Institut.* He was dispossessed of the living for malignancy by the Commissioners for Propagation—*Walker's Suff Clergy.*

9 Presented by Lewis Barlow, Esq.

10 *Sic* in *Register.*

11 He subscribed to the King's supremacy on 11 July, 1688.—*Watson's Subscrip.* He was rector of Tenby in 1682, rector of Yerbeston in 1686, and of Burton in 1691.—*Alumn. Oxon.* See Vol I., p. 257, note 14.

12 Presented by the Bishop by reason of a lapse of time. He was son of John Bowen of Upton, Pems., gent., and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 13 Feb., 1708, aged 18 ; he was student of the Middle Temple in 1708.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

13 Presented by Lewis Barlow of Lawrenny, gent., son and heir of John Barlow of Lawrenny.

14 Presented by Hugh Barlow of Lawrenny, Esq.

15 His will, which describes him as rector of Lawrenny, was proved at Carmarthen on 10 Sept., 1768, by his widow Lettice. He was presented by Elizabeth Barlow of Bath, the widow and executrix of Hugh Barlow of Lawrenny, Sir Wm. Owen, Bart., and Thos. Kymer, Esq.

16 Presented by Elizabeth Barlow of Lawrenny, widow.

17 Presented by Hugh Owen Barlow, Esq.; he also held the rectory and vicarage of St. Mary, Tenby.—*Report on Pluralities.*

18 Presented by George Lort Phillips, Esq., of Ashdale, Pems.

19 Presented by John Frederick Lort Phillips of Lawrenny Park, Esq.

Letterston. *St. Giles.*

The church of the vill of Letard [Letterston] was granted to the Knights of St. John of Jerusalem, that is to say, to the preceptory of Slebech, by Yvo the son of Letard.—

Bishop Anselm's Confirmatory Charter. In 1594 the church was in the hands of the Crown.—*Owen's Pem.*

Described as Ecclesia de Villa Becard, no doubt a mistake for 'Letard,' this church was in 1291 assessed at £14 13s. 4d. for tenths to the King, the amount payable being £1 9s. 4d.—*Taxatio.*

Leeston.—Doctor Leyson rector ibidem ex collacione preceptoris de Slebeche habet ibidem mansionem cum certis terris que valent xv^{s} per annum. Et fructus hujusmodi ecclesie cum predictis redditibus valent in toto xiij^{li} vj^{s} viij^{d}. Inde in quadam pensione sol' annuatim ad dictum preceptorem viij^{s}. Item in procuracione quolibet tercio anno in visitacione ordinaria xxij^{d} ob'. Item in procuracionibus et sinodalibus in visitacione archidiaconi quolibet anno v^{s} ix^{d}. Et remanet clare £12 11s. 0½d. Inde decima 25s. 1¼d.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Letterstone alias Tre Lethert R. (St. Giles) with Llanvair Chapel (St. Mary). Pens. Praeceptor. Slebeche, 8s. Prox. quolibet tertio anno, 1s. 10½d. Visit. Archidiac. quolibet 5s. 9d. Valet in mans. cert. terr., &c. Prince of Wales. Clear yearly value, £40, £70. King's Books, £12 11s. 0½d. —*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

The old church [of Letterston] was situated about three-quarters of a mile from the one now in use. Its site is at present occupied by a farm house, known as Hên Eglwys.—*Arch. Camb.*, Ser. V., Vol. XV., p. 185.

Rectors.

1393.	Richard Grene.
1393. Nov. 21.	John Sly,[1] vice Richard Grene, resigned.
1497.	Nicholas David.
1497. Mar. 31.	Thomas John,[2] vice Nicholas David, deceased.
1514.	William Harries.
1514. Dec. 28.	John Lewis, B.A.,[3] vice William Harries, resigned.

1534-5.	Dr. Leyson.[4]
1610.	Rowland Lloyd.[5]
1620. Feb. 12.	Thomas Prichard.[6]
1662. Sep. 19.	Morgan Williams.[7]
1690.	Evan Jones.[8]
1691. Jun. 20.	George Williams.[9]
1716. May 31.	John Rice, M.A.,[10] vice George Williams, deceased.
1730. Apr. 1.	Thomas Davies,[11] vice John Rice, instituted to Herbrandston.
1745. Nov. 18.	John Bowling, B.A.,[11] vice Thomas Davies, deceased.
1752. Mar. 21.	George Harries,[12] vice John Bowling, instituted to Lawrenny.
1784. Jan. 6.	John Jordan, M.A.,[11] vice George Harries, deceased.
1808. Aug. 24.	William Edwards,[11] vice John Jordan, deceased.
1827. Nov. 13.	George Harries, M.A.,[13] vice William Edwards, deceased.
1865. Nov. 17.	Owen Alexander Nares,[14] vice George Harries, deceased.
1879. Nov. 7.	David Owen James, M.A.,[15] vice Owen Alexander Nares, instituted to another living.
1886. Apr. 33.	Evan Owen Phillips, M.A.,[16] vice David Owen James, deceased, who died on 4 Jan., 1886.
1893. Oct. 30.	John Rees, B.A.,[15] vice Evan Owen Phillips, resigned 20 Oct., 1893.

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[1] John Sly exchanged the living of Chipstead in the diocese of Winchester for that of Letterston, with Richard Grene.—*Pat. Rolls.*

[2] Presented by John Kendall, prior of St. John de Jerusalem in England.

[3] Presented by Thomas Devereux, prior of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem.

[4] *Valor Eccl.*

[5] Owen Higon of the parish of Llanfair Nantygof by his will dated 26 Feb., 1611, bequeathed a wether to Rowland Lloyd, parson of Letterston; he appears to have also held Llanfair Nantygof.

[6] Presented by the Bishop.—*Liber Institut.* He was the son of a clergyman in Pembrokeshire; he matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 19 June, 1610, aged 19; he was vicar of Nevern in 1625, rector of Llangwm in 1628, Preb. of Brecon in 1629, rector of Stackpole Elidor in 1631, and rector of Llandyssul, Cards., in 1632.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[7] Presented by Charles II. The will of Morgan Williams was proved at Carmarthen on 6 Sept., 1683.

[8] Administration of the goods of Evan Jones was granted at Carmarthen on 13 Sept., 1690.

[9] He subscribed to the King's supremacy on 20 June, 1691.—*Watson's Subscrip.* He also held Llanfair Nantygof.—*Visitation Book.*

[10] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.*

[11] Presented by the King; he also held Llanfair Nantygof.

[12] Presented by the King. He also held Llanfair Nantygof; his will was proved at Carmarthen on 8 Jan., 1784.

[13] Presented by the King. He also held Llanfair Nantygof, a canonry and prebend in St. Davids Cathedral, the rectory of Nolton, and the vicarage of Roch.—*Report on Plural.* He was the son of George Harries, of St. Davids, Pems., gent., and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 11 May, 1804, aged 18.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[14] Presented by the Lord Chancellor; he also held Llanfair Nantygof.

[15] Presented by the Bishop; he also held Llanfair Nantygof.

[16] Presented by the Bishop. He was afterwards dean of St. David's Cathedral.

Little Newcastle.

This benefice was granted by Adam de Rupe to Pill Priory, and in the grant it is described as the church of St. David of Newcastle, but in *Parochiale Wallicanum* it is ascribed to St. Peter. Its annual value including the glebe was in 1535–6 stated to be £4.—*Valor Eccl.* In 1594 it was in the hands of the Crown as being part of the possessions of that priory.—*Owen's Pem.* In 1536–7 the rectory of Newcastle and Rupe [Roch] was leased to Edward Lloid of the Household for 21 years.—*State Papers.*

The tithes of Little Newcastle were in 1645 owned by Sir John Stepney of Prendergast, Pems., Bart., who was M.P. for Haverfordwest in 1640. Sir John had been taken prisoner at the capture of Hereford in December 1645 by Col. Birch, the parliamentary commander, and was imprisoned in the Compter, Southwark. Sir John alleged that he had not been in arms against the Commonwealth, but had arrived in Hereford three weeks before his capture, and was waiting there for a pass from

the wife of Major General Laugharne. This defence however proved of little avail, and Sir John was fined £1230.

On 31 May, 1649, the inhabitants of Newcastle in Kemes petitioned the Commonwealth for an augmentation for their minister, their maintenance being only £4 a year, so that they could not procure any godly and able minister to reside amongst them. Sir John Stepney held the tithes, which were worth £20. On 18 June, 1649, Sir John's fine was reduced to £530 provided he settled £70 yearly on certain rectories.—*Compound. Papers.*

On 13 Jan., 1845, the benefices of Little Newcastle and St. Dogwells were united under an Order in Council.

On 8 Sept., 1870, plans for the rebuilding of the church of Little Newcastle were approved by the Chapter.—*Chapter Acts.*

Perpetual Curates.

1736.	David Evans.[1]
1745. Mar. 23.	John Thomas.[2]
1762. Aug. 19.	David Rees,[2] vice John Thomas, deceased.
1763. Aug. 1.	David Davies,[2] vice David Rees, deceased.
1770. Aug. 19.	William Rees.[2]
1782. Jul. 4.	James Rees,[3] vice William Rees, deceased.
1835. Oct. 13.	Peter Davies Richardson,[4] vice James Rees, deceased.
1866. Dec. 12.	Arthur Richardson, B.A.,[5] vice Peter Davies Richardson, deceased.
1912. Mar. 2.	John Richard Jones, B.A.,[6] vice Arthur Richardson.

[1] *Diocese Book.*

[2] Presented by Sir Thomas Stepney, Bart.

[3] Presented by John Rees Stock [Stokes], Haverfordwest, gent.

[4] Presented by Thomas Morse of St. Dogwells, gent. He also held St. Dogwells.

[5] Presented by Rev. Thomas Richardson, of Grove House, St. Davids, Pems. He also held St. Dogwells and Ford. See note 5 under Ford.

[6] Presented to Little Newcastle and St. Dogwells by the dean and chapter of St. Davids, the patrons for that turn.

Llanddewi Velfrey. *St. David.*

This benefice comprises a sinecure rectory, and a vicarage. Formerly the two incumbents were called portioners on account of the fruits of the living being shared, although not equally between them. The patronage of the two portioners appears to have belonged to the Lord of Narberth.

Described as Ecclesia de Landewy and Tresendek, this church was assessed in 1291 for tenths to the King at £8.—*Taxatio.* Whether Tresendek was a distinct church annexed to Llandewy is an undecided question, but if it was a separate church, the suggestion made by the editor of *Owen's Pem.* that Tresendek is possibly Egremont, is probably correct.

Llandewy Wylfrey.—Johannes Lewis clericus porcionarius ibidem ex presentacione domini de Nerberth valet communibus annis clare £8. Inde decima 16s.—*Valor Eccl.*

Llandewy.—David Robert porcionarius et curatus ibidem communibus annis percipit fructus et emolimenta ejusdem ultra sinodales et procuraciones ejusdem quolibet anno clare £7 9s. 3d. Inde decima 14s. 11¼d.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Llanddewi Willfrei alias Llan Ddewi Velfrey, Second Portion alias V. (St. David). The Prince of Wales. Clear yearly value £38, £50. King's Books, £7 8s. 4½d.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

On 1st Nov.. 1893, a faculty was obtained for the restoration of this church, and on 29 Oct., 1905, a faculty was granted for the erection of a memorial tablet in the church.

Browne Willis mentions chapels at Henllan and Llandeilo Llwan Gwaddon, both dedicated to St. Teilo, as being subordinate to Llanddewi Velfrey.—*Paroch. Wall.* Llandeilo Llwan Gwaddon is identified as Crinow.—*Owen's Pem.* Pt. 1, p. 166.

Rectors.

1412.	Philip Towker.[1]
1486.	John ap Howell.
1488. Jan. 20.	John Talley,[2] vice John ap Howell, deceased.
1535–6.	John Lewis.[3]
1554. Aug. 22.	William Geffreys.[4]
1558. Nov. 1.	Peter Hedd, M.D.,[5] vice William Geffrey, D.L., deceased.
1610.	Morgan Walter.[6]
1662. May 16.	John Owen, M.A.[7]
1673. May 20.	Isaac Barrow, Prof. Sac. Theol.,[8] vice . . . . ., deceased.
1711. Mar. 3.	John Harris, S.T.P.[4]
1720. Mar. 1.	James Bradley, M.A.,[4] vice John Harris, deceased.
1722. Sep. 6.	Samuel Eyre,[4] vice James Bradley, resigned.
1743.	Christopher Eyre.
1743. Apr. 20.	Thomas Birch,[4] vice Christopher Eyre, deceased.
1765. Feb. 4.	Edward Darell, B.A.,[4] vice Thomas Birch, deceased.
1786. May 17.	Henry Bates, D.D.,[4] vice . . . . ., deceased.
1816.	William Morgan.
1816. Jul. 4.	David Bird Allen, M.A.,[9] vice William Morgan, deceased.
1832. Jun. 5.	Rice Rees, B.D.[10]
1840. Apr. 10.	David Thomas Jones,[11] vice Rice Rees, B.D., deceased.
1845. Jun. 20.	Edward Harold Browne, M.A.,[11] vice David Thomas Jones, deceased.
1876. Dec. 15.	William Harrison Davey,[11] vice Edward Harold Browne, resigned.
1896. Dec. 19.	Robert Williams, M.A.,[11] vice William Harrison Davey, instituted to Chancellorship of St. Davids Cathedral.

1903. Sep. 14. George Woosung Wade, D.D.,[11] vice Robert Williams, instituted to Llandeilo fawr.

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[1] The estate of Philip Towker as parson and coportioner of Llandewy Trefewedeg in Welfre was ratified by the King on 19 Sept., 1412.—*Pat. Rolls.* See note 2.

[2] Presented by Sir Rees ap Thomas, Knt. It is not certain whether he and his predecessor were rectors or vicars.

[3] He is described as 'portionarius' (joint owner of a benefice).—*Valor Eccl.*

[4] Presented by the Crown.

[5] Presented by Philip and Mary.

[6] He matriculated at Queen's College, Oxford, in May, 1596, aged 15. He was rector of Newport in 1607, of Llanddewi (in St. Davids) in 1610, and canon of St. Davids Cathedral in 1612.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[7] Presented by Charles II. Administration of the goods of John Owen was granted at Carmarthen on 13 Nov., 1672.

[8] Presented by Charles II.

[9] Presented by George, Prince of Wales.

[10] *Liber Institut.*

[11] Presented by St. Davids College, Lampeter.

Vicars.

1536–6. David Robert.[1]

1556. Sep. 14. Maurice ap David,[2] vice . . . . ., resigned.

1673. Sep. 22. Nicholas Roberts, M.A.,[3] vice . . . ., deceased.

1707. Sep. 20. Thomas Morgan,[4] vice Nicholas Roberts, M.A., deceased.

1733. Feb. 14. Griffith Jones, vice last incumbent, deceased.

1775. Jul. 20. Simon Morgan,[5] vice Griffith Jones, deceased.

1809. Mar. 2. William Morgan, B.A.,[5] vice William Morgan,[6] deceased.

1830. Jun. 10. David Jones,[7] vice William Morgan, deceased.

1874. Feb. 13. David Lewis,[8] vice David Jones, deceased.

1876. Sep. 19. William Harries,[8] vice David Lewis, instituted to St. Davids, Pem.

1891. Aug. 4. Thomas David, B.A.,[8] vice William Harris, deceased, who died on 2 Jan., 1891.

1906. Jul. 16. John Williams,[8] vice Thomas David, resigned 24 April, 1906.

[1] He is described as 'porcionarius et curatus.'—*Val. Eccl,*

[2] Presented by Philip and Mary. He is described as 'portionary curate.'

[3] Presented by the Lord Chancellor. Administration of his effects was granted at Carmarthen on 23 May, 1707, to his son John Roberts. On 4 Nov. 1672, Nicholas Roberts, M.A., was licensed by the Bishop to be schoolmaster in the Free School of Carmarthen.—*Sequestration Book.*

[4] Presented by the Queen. He also held Llanfallteg Rectory.—*Visitation Book.*

[5] Presented by the King. Simon Morgan and William Morgan also held Crinow.

[6] *Sic* in Register, but 'William' has probably been written in error for 'Simon.'

[7] Presented by the King. He also held the vicarage of Castlemartin and the rectory of Crinow.—*Report on Plural.*

[8] Presented by the Lord Chancellor. He also held Crinow.

Llandeilo. *St. Teilo.*

There appears to be no mention of this church in the *Valor Eccl.* George Owen, writing in 1594, states that it was a curacy appertaining to the vicarage of Maenclochog, which vicarage was then in the Queen's hands, as belonging to the monastery [of St. Dogmaels].—*Owen's Pem.* See under Maenclochog.

In 1536–7 a lease of the rectory of Llandeilo (lately owned by the abbey of St. Dogmaels) was granted for 21 years to John Leche of La Haddin [Llawhaden].—*State Papers.*

Under the heading 'Not in Charge':—Llandeilo Cur. (St. Teilaw). The church down. United to Maenclochogg. Hugh Bowen, clerk, 1765.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

The benefices of Llandeilo, Llangolman, and Maenclochclochog were united by an Order in Council, dated 11 July, 1877.

The church of Llandeilo is now in ruins, and has been

in that state for over 70 years. In 1898 the walls of the nave were nearly gone ; the chancel with part of the east wall was then standing, but in some places the walls were only 4ft. high or less.—*Arch. Camb.*, Ser. V. Vol. 15, p. 277.

The earliest incumbent of Llandeilo, of whom there is record, is William Rees, who held it and also Maenclochog in 1617. For subsequent incumbents see under Maenclochog.

Llandeloy. *St. Teilaw.*

The livings of Llandeloy and Llanhowell appear to have been united at a very early date. In Sept., 1302, Bishop David Martin, with the consent of his Chapter, appropriated the church of 'Lannowell in Pebydiauk,' in his own donation, to the Chapter of St. Davids, and in Feb., 1307, he also appropriated the church of 'Landelowe in Pebydiauk' to the same Chapter, with the proviso that the church was not to be deprived of its proper services. *Stat. Menev.* It would seem, however, that the Bishop relied on Sir John Wogan of Picton, Knt., to get the necessary permit from the King for this appropriation, and this was not obtained till 25 Mar., 1313, when the nature of the appropriation was so changed, as to render it almost certain that the original intention, which was to recompense the Chapter for an annual charge of £10 payable by the latter for the use of the Cathedral, had been altered in view of an arrangement whereby Sir John Wogan endowed a chantry in the Cathedral.—*Stat. Menev.* On 25 Mar., 1313, licence was granted by the King to David [Martin], Bishop of St. Davids, for the alienation in mortmain of the advowsons of the two churches to the Precentor and Chapter of St. David's Cathedral, and for the chapter to appropriate the same for the sustenance of three chaplains to celebrate divine service in the Cathedral for the King's soul and the souls of his ancestors and

successors, and for the souls of William de Valence and John Wogan and their heirs, although in the case of a voidance to the see, the King might lose the presentation to the churches.—*Pat. Rolls.*

Described as 'Ecclesia de Landalee,' this church was in 1291 assessed at £7 6s. 8d. for tenths to the King, the sum payable being 14s. 8d.—*Taxatio.*

Llandeley and Llanhowell.—Vicaria ibidem jam unita cujus dominus David Meredith vicarius perpetuus ibidem tenet unam mansionem et viij acras terre in dominicis. Et valet ad locand' per annum vi^{s} viij^{d}. Et fructus et emolimenta hujusmodi vicarie valent per annum iiij^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. In toto per annum 100s. Inde decima 10s.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Llandeloy V. (St. Teilaw) with Llandeley alias Llandewy alias Llandhowell (St. Hoel). Val. in mans., 8 acr. terr., gleb., decim., &c. Chantor and Chapter of St. Davids Propr., and Patr. Clear yearly value, £5 5s. King's Books, £5.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

For history of the tithes, see under Llanhowell. All the incumbents of Llandeloy, commencing with Hugh ap Rees in 1491 down to and inclusive of the institution in 1899, held also the vicarage of Llanhowell. On 11 May, 1906, the living was separated from Llanhowell by an Order in Council, and united to Llanrheithan by an Order in Council dated 26 Mar., 1907.

The old Church of Llandeloy has been in ruins for over 60 years. About the year 1897, during the incumbency of Rev. John Evans, an iron Church was built, in which services are still held. Prior to the erection of this iron structure, services were held in the schoolroom at Henry's Cross in the parish. Steps are at present being taken with a view to the restoration of the old Church.

Except where otherwise stated the presentations are all made by the Precentor and Chapter of St. Davids.

Vicars.

1491. Oct. 18.	Hugh ap Rees.[1]
1534.	David Meredith.[2]
1554. Jun. 3.	John Williams.[1]
1556. Sep. 11.	Rice Eos.
1557. Apr. 14.	William Davids.
1622. Jan. 18.	John Phillipps.[3]
1669. Aug. 12.	William Pardo.
1764.	James Roberts.
1764. Oct. 16.	John Bowen, vice James Roberts, deceased.
1786. Nov. 13.	William Evans, vice John Bowen.
1795. Jun. 9.	Thomas Williams, vice William Evans, deceased.
1830. Oct. 19.	James Propert Williams,[4] vice Thomas Williams, deceased.
1842. Jan. 26.	John Bowen, vice James Propert Williams, instituted to Whitchurch.
1848. Sep. 28.	John Davies, vice John Bowen, deceased.
1888. Feb. 17.	John Evans, vice John Davies, resigned 23 Jan., 1888.
1899. Dec. 22.	John Arthur Evans, M.A., vice John Evans, deceased, who died on 17 Sep., 1899.
1907. Dec. 27.	John Lloyd, B.A.,[5] vice John Arthur Evans, instituted to Newton Regis. Dioc. Worcester.

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[1] Presented by the Bishop.

[2] *Val. Eccl.* He signed the abjuration of papal authority in 1534.—*State Papers.*

[3] Presented by the Bishop.—*Liber Institut.* John Phillips was turned out of both livings on a charge of drunkenness by the Commissioners for Propagation.—*Walker's Suff. Clergy.*

[4] He was a vicar choral of St. David's Cathedral, and perpetual curate of Llangolman and Llandeilo.—*Report on Plural.* He was subchantor of St. Davids Cathedral.

[5] He also holds Llanrheithan.

Llandyssilio. *St. Tysilio.*

This vicarage is in the patronage of the Bishop, and the rector of this church was the prebendary of Llandissilio in the Collegiate Church of Brecon.

This church was assessed in 1291 at £8 for tenths to the King.—*Taxatio.*

Llandissilio.—Johannes Roblyn vicarius ibidem pro porcione vicarie ibidem communibus annis valet £7. Inde decima 14s.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Llandessilio alias Llan Dyssylio V. (St. Tyssilio). Bishop of St. Davids. Prebendary in the Church of Brecon Impr. Clear yearly value, £17. King's Books, £7.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

In 1749 this living was sequestrated owing to a vacancy.

Vicars.

1535–6.	John Roblyn.[1]
1556. Aug. 17.	Owen Griffith.[2]
	Rees Morgan.[3]
1668.	Henry Williams.[4]
1668. Aug. 9.	Morgan Rice,[2] vice Henry Williams, deceased.
1691. May 22.	Theophilus Rice.[5]
1721. May 17.	George Thomas,[2] vice Theophilus Rice, deceased.
1749. Jul. 18.	Richard Lewis,[2] vice George Thomas, deceased.
1759. Aug. 21.	Thomas James.[2]
1789. Mar. 31.	John Evans.[2]
1824. Jul. 9.	Edward Harries,[2] vice John Evans, deceased.
1850. Oct. 9.	Thomas Harries,[2] vice Edward Harries, deceased.
1867. Aug. 22.	David Jones,[2] vice Thomas Harries, deceased.

1875. Oct. 26.	George Rees,[2] vice David Jones, deceased.
1895. Oct. 8.	Owen Jones Thomas,[2] vice George Rees, deceased, who died on 21 Aug., 1895.

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[1] *Valor Eccl.*
[2] Presented by the Bishop.
[3] Rees Morgan was turned out for insufficiency by the Commissioners for Propagation.—*Walker's Suff. Clergy.*
[4] He was ejected from his living under the Commonwealth.—*Walker's Suff. Clergy.*
[5] Presented by the Bishop. He also held Egremont. He subscribed to the King's supremacy on 4 May, 1691.—*Watson's Subscrip.* His will was proved at Carmarthen on 11 Jan., 1721.

Llanfair Nantgwyn. *St. Mary.*

This living is a perpetual curacy now held in plurality with Whitechurch Rectory. In pre-Reformation times it was a free chapel and was with the free chapel of Penkelly Vachan held with the vicarage of Eglwyswrw, which was appropriated to the abbey of St. Dogmaels. See under Eglwyswrw, Vol. I., p. 293.

In 1594 the living is described as a free chapel curacy, in the hands of the King.—*Owen's Pem.*

Under the heading 'Not in Charge':—Llanvair Nantgwyn C. (St. Mary), annexed to Whitchurch. £3 certified value.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

Perpetual Curates.

1739. Jul. 18.	Watkin Lewes.
1770. Feb. 13.	Lewis Walters,[1] vice Watkin Lewes, deceased.
1808. Mar. 3.	Enoch Thomas,[2] vice Lewis Waters, deceased.
1844. May 2.	William James,[3] vice Enoch Thomas, deceased.
1866. Feb. 20.	Thomas Evans,[4] vice William James, deceased.

1876. Jun. 2.	Evan Thomas,[5] vice Thomas Evans, deceased.
1882. Sep. 15.	Thomas Jones,[6] vice Evan Thomas, instituted to Llanegwad, Carms.
1887. Jul. 25.	William Williams,[7] vice Thomas Jones, instituted to another living.
1912. Nov. 13.	John Daniel Evans, B.A.,[8] vice William Williams, deceased.

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[1] Presented by Thomas Lloyd and John Lewis, Esqres., and Richard Morris, gent.

[2] Presented by Thomas Bowen, Esq. He also held Morvil.—*Report on Plural.*

[3] Presented by Henry James Vincent, vicar of St. Dogmaels.

[4] Presented by James William Bowen, of Broughton Court, Worcester.

[5] Presented by James William Bowen, Q.C., of Paper Buildings, Temple, London. He also held Whitechurch Rectory.

[6] Presented by James William Bowen, Q.C., of Paper Buildings, Temple, London.

[7] Presented by James William Bowen, Esq., of Plas-y-Bridell. He also held Whitechurch Rectory. He died in July, 1912. He was the son of Mr. John Williams of Bryndiodded, Newcastle Emlyn, and died on 15 July, 1912.

[8] Presented by Thomas Edward Lewis Bowen, Esq., of Clynfiew, Boncath, Pems.

Llanfair Nantygof. *St. Mary.*

This benefice, described as the 'church of Landegof,' in Pebydiauk was with two carucates of land, except the lord's chapel, granted to the knights of St. John at Slebech, by Robert, the son of Humphrey.—*Anselm's Confirm. Charter.*

In 1594 Llanfair Nantygof is described as a chapel annexed to the rectory of Letterston.—*Owen's Pem.*

There appears to be no valuation of this benefice in the *Valor Eccl.* For the extract from *Bacon's Liber Regis* see under Letterston.

For incumbents subsequent to 1690, see under Letterston. It is probable that all the rectors of Letterston held Llanfair Nantygof.

Vicars.

1402.	John Porter.
1402. Aug. 28.	William Wall,[1] vice John Porter, resigned.
1610.	Rowland Lloyd.[2]

[1] William Wall, rector of Newport, on 28 Aug., 1402, exchanged that living with John Porter for Llanfair Nantygof.

[2] Described as 'Rowland Lloyd, clerk, and parson of the parish,' he was bequeathed 2s. by the will of Lewis Higone, of the parish of Llanfair Nantgyof, which, dated on 26 Feb., 1610, was proved on 13 Feb., 1612, at Carmarthen.

Llanfihangel Penbedw. *St. Michael.*

The earliest record of this rectory is in 1325, which shows that shortly previous to that date the patronage of the benefice belonged to John de Hastings, Earl of Pembroke. On 3 Dec., in that year, the church of 'Lanvihanel in Wales,' of the annual value of 6 marks, was assigned to Thomas Le Blount and Juliana his wife, late the widow of John de Hastings, as dower from her late husband.—*Close Rolls.* By 1594 the living had come into the possession of the Crown.—*Owen's Pem.*

In 1291 this church was assessed at £4 for tenths to the King.—*Taxatio.*

Llanvyhangell Penbedo.—Ecclesia ibidem ad presentacionem dicte Domine Regine unde Johannes est rector valet communibus annis £6. Inde decima 12s.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Penbedw alias Llan Fihangel Penbedw R. (St. Michael). The Prince of Wales. King's Books, £6. Clear yearly value, £24, £40.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

Rectors.

1387. Jan. 2.	John ap Henry.[1]
1534.	Griffin Lloyd.[2]
1535–6.	John . . . . .[3]

1568.	John Beddoe.[4]
1597.	George ap Owen Harry.[5]
1625. Feb. 8.	Griffin Gittins.[6]
1632. Jun. 14.	Roderic Humfry.[7]
1683. Nov. 13.	William Prichard.[8]
1728. Sep. 4.	David Evans,[9] vice William Prichard.
1770.	Watkin Lewes, B.A.[10]
1770. Jul. 28.	Lewis Davies,[9] vice Watkin Lewes, deceased.
1815. Feb. 17.	Benjamin Lewis,[9] vice Lewis Davies, deceased.
1827.	John Evans.
1827. Jul. 5.	David Davies,[9] vice John Evans, instituted to another living.
1828. Jul. 31.	George Devonald,[9] vice David Davies, deceased.
1858. Jun. 8.	Mathias Parry Jones,[11] vice George Devonald, deceased.
1863. Dec. 9.	Thomas Rogers,[11] vice Mathias Parry Jones, deceased.
1888. Jul. 24.	David Griffith Phillips,[11] vice Thomas Rogers, deceased, who died on 27 May, 1888.
1897. Jun. 17.	Morris James Marsden, B.A.,[11] vice David Griffith Phillips, instituted to Cilrhedyn.

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[1] Presented by the King by reason of his custody of the land and heir of John de Hastings, Earl of Pembroke.—*Pat. Rolls.*

[2] Griffin Lloyd, rector (? of Penbedw), signed the abjuration of papal authority in 1534.—*State Papers.*

[3] Presented by the Queen.—*Valor Eccl.*

[4] He was a fellow of Oriel College, Oxford, in 1563.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[5] He also held Eglwyswen (Whitechurch in Kemes).—*Lewis Dwnn*, Vol. 1, p. 32. George ap Owen Harry was one of the first Pembrokeshire authors. He was the writer of *The Genealogy of James I., The Well Spring of True Nobility, &c.* See under Whitechurch.

[6] Presented by Prince Charles.—*Liber Institut.* He was deprived of his living for insufficiency by the Commissioners for Propagation.—*Walker's Suff. Clergy.*

[7] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.*

[8] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.* James Lloyd of Kilrhue, Pems., by his will dated 8 Nov., 1703, and proved at Carmarthen, ap-

pointed William Prichard, one of the guardians of testator's grandchildren, Bridget and Catherine Wogan.

[9] Presented by the King.

[10] Watkin Lewes, B.A., was instituted by the surrogate of the Archbishop of Canterbury, the see of St. Davids being then vacant.—*Diocese Book* for 1715.

[11] Presented by the Lord Chancellor.

Llanfyrnach. *St. Brynach.*

Described as Ecclesia Sancti Bernachi de Blaentâv in Kemeys, the church of Llanfyrnach, with 100 acres of land, was granted by Robert, the son of Stephen, to the Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem.—*Anselm's Confirm. Charter.* This grantor was the son of Stephen, constable of Cardigan Castle, and Nesta his wife, the daughter of Rhys ap Tudor, Prince of South Wales. On the dissolution of the preceptory of Slebech, this living came into the hands of the Crown.

Described as 'Ecclesia Sancti Bernaci super Taff,' this church was in 1291 assessed at £6 13s. 4d. for tenths to the King.—*Taxatio.*

Llanvernach super Tave.—Ecclesia ibidem ex collacione preceptoris de Slebech unde Thomas Lloid clericus est rector valet communibus annis clare £10. Inde decima 20s.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Llanvernach alias Llan Fernach R. (St. Brynach). Precept. de Slebech olim Patr. The Prince of Wales. King's Books, £10. Clear yearly value, £44, £60.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

Rectors.

1339.	Griffin de Caunton.[1]
1354.	John de Caunton.
1355. Jan. 14.	William de Newhawe,[2] alias de Baketon, vice John de Caunton, deceased.
1404. Feb. 21.	William Braeby.[3]
1487.	Richard Geoffrey.[4]

1490. Aug. 11.	Henry Vaghan,[5] vice Richard Geoffrey, deceased.
1493. Jul. 7.	Thomas Kemp,[5] vice Henry Vaghan, deceased.
1535–6.	Thomas Lloid.[6]
1609.	Richard Miles.[7]
1619. Jun. 22.	Henry Lloyd.[8]
1641. Jan. 14.	Daniel Evans.[9]
1661.	Thomas Owen, M.A.[10]
1674. Sep. 22.	John Howell, B.A.,[11] vice . . . . ., deceased.
1690.	William Bevan.[12]
1691. Aug. 17.	Atkin Williams.[13]
1715. Oct. 27.	Howell Jones, M.A.,[8] vice . . . . ., deceased.
1738. Jan. 28.	Thomas Owen, B.A.,[14] vice Howell Jones deceased.
1751. Jun. 12.	Richard Thomas,[14] vice Thomas Owen, deceased.
1782. Jul. 2.	Daniel Evans,[14] vice Richard Thomas, deceased.
1797. Dec. 9.	David Davies,[14] vice Daniel Evans, deceased.
1821. Jun. 20.	John Jones,[14] vice David Davies, deceased.
1844. Aug. 1.	Hugh Howell,[15] vice John Jones, L.L.B., deceased.
1876. Mar. 9.	John Timothy Lewis,[15] vice Hugh Howell, deceased.
1910. Jan. 4.	Thomas Phillips,[15] vice John Timothy Lewis, resigned 5 July, 1909.

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[1] He was described as 'parson of Lanbernagh super Staff Church in the diocese of St. Davids,' on 27 April, 1339.—*Close Rolls.*

[2] On 14 Jan., 1355, he obtained from the Pope a provision of the church of St. Bernach-on-Tafe, in the diocese of St. Davids, value 10 marks, vacant by the death of John de Caunton at the apostolic see.—*Papal Reg.* It is not certain whether he and his predecessors were rectors or vicars.

[3] Presented by John Bohun, Earl of Hereford, Essex, and Northampton.

[4] He was rector on 5 April, 1487.
[5] Presented by the prior of St. John de Jerusalem.
[6] Presented by the preceptor of Slebech.—*Valor Eccl.*
[7] He was rector prior to 1609.—*Lewis Dwnn*, Vol. I., p. 149.
[8] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.*
[9] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.* He was the son of David Evans, of Llanfarian, Cards., and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 3 Feb., 1632, aged 18; he was rector of Burton, Pems., in 1643.—*Alumn. Oxon.*
[10] Presented by Charles II.
[11] Presented by the King. His will, dated 24 Aug., 1688, was proved at Carmarthen. He was the son of J. Howell, of Llanglydwen, Carms., and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 13 Nov., 1668, aged 17.—*Alumn. Oxon.*
[12] As rector he subscribed to the King's supremacy on 30 Oct., 1690.—*Watson's Subscrip.* He was probably the son of John Bevan of St. Clears, and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 6 Dec., 1678, aged 17.—*Alumn. Oxon.*
[13] *Visitation Book.* He subscribed to the King's supremacy on 17 Aug., 1691.—*Watson's Subscrip.*
[14] Presented by the King.
[15] Presented by the Lord Chancellor.

Llangolman. *St. Colman.*

No description or valuation of this benefice is contained in the *Valor Eccl.* George Owen states that it was a curacy which, together with the curacy of Llandeilo, belonged to the vicarage of Maenclochog, that vicarage being in the patronage of the Queen, as part of the possessions of the monastery [of St. Dogmaels].—*Owen's Pem.* See under Maenclochog.

In 1536–7 a lease of the rectories of Maenclochog, Llandeilo, and Llancolman was granted by the Crown to John Leche of La Hadden [Llawhaden] in South Wales.—*State Papers.*

The living according to *Bacon's Liber Regis* (1786) was united to Llandeilo and Maenclochog, and the same authority gives the following details in regard to it:—Llangolman Cur. (St. Colman). Hugh Bowen, clerk, 1765.

On 11 July, 1877, the livings of Maenclochog, Llandeilo, and Llangolman were united under an Order in Council.

The earliest mention of an incumbent of this curacy, is William Crowther in 1765. For later institutions see under Maenclochog.

Llanhowell. *St. Howel.*

The earliest mention of this benefice is in the time of Bishop Beck, who is stated in the Statutes of St. Davids to have purchased from Vachan ap Kedmor ap Philip, for one mark of silver, all the interest which the latter had in certain lands in the vill of Llanhowell, together with one fourth part of the advowson of the church there. The date of the union of this church with Llandeloy is unknown, but it is quite possible that it occurred soon after 1302, when Bishop David Martin appropriated both churches to the Chapter of St. Davids Cathedral. It is certain, however, that these livings were united in 1490, and continued so until 1907.

Under the name of 'Ecclesia de Lanowel,' this church as assessed at £6 for tenths to the King in 1291, the sum payable being 12s.—*Taxatio.*

For extracts from the *Valor Eccl.* and *Bacon's Liber Regis*, and other notes see under Llandeloy.

The accounts in 1490 of William Waryn, Communarius of the Cathedral of St. Davids, show that at that date the tithes of Llanhowell and Llandeloy were leased to Henry ap Owen, at the yearly rent of £8. On 23 Sept., 1550, these tithes were leased to George Constantine and Thomas Lee, and on 4 Oct., 1555, Alexander Watkins obtained a lease of the tithes for 50 years at a rent of £11 to commence from the termination of the lease to Constantine and Lee. Presumably this lease was either surrendered or else did not take effect, as in 1565 the tithes were leased to Mr. George Pynde of Haverfordwest for 21 years. On 27 July, 1600, Morgan Bowen of Roblington, gent., took the tithes for 21 years at a yearly rent of £11.

Thomas Picton seems to have been the next person to rent the tithes of these churches, but the date of his lease is not given, and in 1625 William Bowen held the tithes. In 1631 they were rented to William Thomas at £11 per annum, and in Nov., 1660, Phoebe Prichard of Poyston, spinster, leased the tithes for 21 years. This lease must have been surrendered, as on 26 July, 1662, she obtained a lease of the tithes for 21 years at the yearly rent of £15, for which she paid a fine of £20, and on 27 July, 1668, she again paid a fine of £20 to extend the lease for 21 years at the same rent. On 26 July, 1680, a lease of the tithes was granted to Rev. John Prichard of Yerbeston, and Elizabeth Prichard of Poyston, spinster, for 21 years at the yearly rent of £15, the fine paid being £40, and in 1687 the same Elizabeth Prichard again took the tithes for 21 years at the same rent. She renewed the lease in 1694 and 1707 at the same rent of £15, and a fine of £20 on each occasion.

In 1726 new tenants appeared in the shape of John Hooke of Bangeston (the ancestor of Lord Cawdor) and Dame Elizabeth, Viscountess Bulkeley, his wife, who on 24 July, 1733, surrendered the old lease and obtained a new one for 21 years at £15 rent. This new lease was again renewed on 25 July, 1757, for 21 years, by John Hook Campbell, the executor of the late John Hooke, deceased, a fine of £79 being paid for the privilege. On 27 July, 1771, the tithes were leased for 21 years to William Jones of Llether, in the parish of Brawdy, William Davies of Barry Island, in the parish of Llanrhian, and Henry John, of Carwen, in the parish of Whitchurch in Dewsland, who had obtained a surrender of a lease granted to John Campbell Hooke in 1764, the fine paid on this occasion being £60. William Jones of Llether subsequently assigned his interest in the lease to his co-lessees, and they, on 25 July, 1786, obtained a new lease for 21 years at a rent of £15, on paying a fine of £78. Henry John, one of the lessees, died in 1791, and on 24 July, 1794, his personal representative, Francis John of Car-

varchell, and William Davies of Barry Island, surrendered the previous lease, and obtained a new one for 21 years at the same rent, for which they paid a fine of £116. This lease was again renewed to the same lessees on 26 July, 1779, on the same terms, the fine paid being £60.

In 1801 the same William Davies and Francis John leased from the Chapter two-thirds of the tithes of Llanhowell and Llandeloy for 21 years at the yearly rent of £15, the fine paid being £200, and on 22 Aug., 1809, Francis John alone rented two-thirds of the same tithes for 21 years at a rent of £13 19s., the fine on this occasion being £490. In 1820 the same proportion of the tithes was leased to William Davies of Haverfordwest, and Francis John of Llandeloy parish, for 21 years at a fine of £42 7s. 1d., and a yearly rent of £14, and this lease was renewed to them at the same fine and rent in 1821, and again in 1825, the fine on the last occasion being £34 5s. 8d. On 25 July, 1833, Francis John was dead, as on that date his executor, Thomas John, and his co-lessee, William Davies, are stated to have paid £34 5s. 8½d., to the Chapter, being a portion of the fine for renewing the lease of the tithes of Llanhowell and Llandeloy.

For list of early vicars of Llanhowell, see under Llandeloy. The vicarage of Llanhowell was dis-united from Llandeloy under an Order in Council dated 11 May, 1906., and, by an Order in Council on 26 March, 1907, a portion of the parish of St. Davids with the chapel of ease of St. James the Great, Carnhedryn, was annexed to Llanhowell, the Rev. Hugh Evans being the first vicar of the united churches of Llanhowell and Carnhedren.

Vicars.

1907. Jul. 18. Hugh Evans,[1] vice John Arthur Evans, instituted to Newton Regis, in the diocese of Worcester.

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[1] Presented by the Dean and Chapter of St. Davids Cathedral.

Llanllawer.

This benefice, originally a chapel, has always been appendant to the barony of Kemes, and in 1594 it was annexed to Llanychllwyddog chapel.—*Owen's Pem.*

No valuation of this benefice is given in the *Valor Eccl.*, and *Bacon's Liber Regis* contains only the following brief reference under the heading 'Not in Charge':—Llanllawer Chapel.

The earliest institution to Llanllawer of which there is record is of Peter Lewis, who also held Llanychllwyddog. From that date all subsequent incumbents held both benefices.

For list of incumbents, see under Llanychllwyddog. The same patrons presented to both livings.

Llanrheithan. *St. Rhidian.*

This benefice seems to have been at a very early date in the patronage of the Bishop of St. Davids. A statute of Bishop Richard de Carew states that Bishop Thomas Wallensis, who occupied the see in 1248–1256, granted to each deacon vicar choral of St. David's Cathedral an annual stipend of two marks, and each subdeacon vicar choral 20s. yearly (besides the small tithes and half of the produce [proventus] of the church of Llanrheithan), and this grant was confirmed in 1251 by Bishop Richard Carew.—*Stat. Menev.*

In 1594 the living is described as a curacy, of which the vicars choral of St. Davids' Cathedral were the rectors.—*Owen's Pem*

No particulars of this living are given in the *Valor Eccl.*, but the following information is given under the heading 'Not in Charge,' in *Bacon's Liber Regis*:—Llanrhythian alias Llanrheithan V. (St. Rheanus). Vicars Choral of St. Davids Patr. and Impr. £4 certified value.

Prior to Dec., 1727, the tithes of Llanrheithan and Manorowen were held on lease by Thomas Jones of Brawdy, at the annual rent of £20, and on the 1st of that month he renewed the lease at the increased rent of £29, but the Lower Chapter agreed to provide curates for the two parishes. About the year 1740 the Rev. John Edwardes, then subchantor of the cathedral, obtained a a lease for lives of the tithes of the same two parishes, and on the death of Mrs. Barlow of Rosepool, Pems., one of the lives in the lease, Mr. Francis Edwardes (the son and one of the executors of Rev. John Edwardes, the lessee) applied to the Lower Chapter for the insertion of a new life in the lease. This request was refused, but the Lower Chapter offered, if the old lease were surrendered, to grant him a lease for 21 years renewable during the lives of the majority of the then vicars choral, on payment of a fine of 24 guineas. This offer was declined, and presumably the lessee continued to hold the tithes until his lease expired. At all events the next mention of a letting occurs in 1829, when John Harding Harries [of Trevaccoon, Pems.] paid a fine of £180 for renewing the lease of the tithes of Llanrheithan and Manorowen. On 4 Nov., 1843, the same lessee paid £225 as a fine for renewing the lease, and in 1857 a fine of £225 was paid by the same tenant for a renewal. For the last time the lease was renewed on 27 Jan., 1872, by George Harries of Rickeston, Pems., eldest son of John Harding Harries, the last lessee.

The curacy of Llanrheithan was united to the vicarage of Llanrhian by an Order in Council on 13 Aug., 1877. On 11 May, 1906 these two benefices were disunited under an Order in Council. On 26 Mar., 1907, an Order in Council was obtained uniting Llanrheithan with the vicarage of Llandeloy.

Perpetual Curates.

1603.	Henry Johnes.[1]
1714.	William Jones.[2]

1725.	John David.[4]
1769.	John Roberts.
1769. Mar. 4.	Nicholas Roberts,[3] vice John Roberts, deceased.
1799. Nov. 20	Thomas Williams, L.L.B.,[3] vice Nicholas Roberts, deceased.
1830. Oct. 12.	Arthur Hill Richardson,[5] vice Thomas Williams, deceased.
1841. Apr. 21.	John Jones,[6] vice Arthur Hill Richardson, instituted to Llanwnda.
1844. Oct. 24.	Jacob Hughes,[7] vice John Jones, instituted to another living.
1877. Dec. 4.	James Lewis, M.A.,[7] vice Jacob Hughes, deceased, who died in Oct., 1877.
1901. Aug. 16.	Henry Evans, B.D.,[7] vice James Lewis, deceased, who died on 20 May, 1901.
1904. Aug. 13.	John William Rees,[7] vice Henry Evans, deceased, who died on 27 Dec., 1903.
1907. Dec. 27.	John Lloyd,[8] vice John William Rees, resigned.

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[1] It is not certain that he was an incumbent. Described as 'Henry Johnes, clerk,' he was witness to the will dated 22 Sept., 1603, of Jevan Meyler of the parish of Llanrheithan.

[2] *Visitation Book.*

[3] Presented by the subchanter and vicars choral of St. Davids Cathedral. He also held Manorowen.

[4] *Diocese Book.*

[5] Presented by the subchanter and vicars choral of St. Davids Cathedral. He was a vicar choral of St. Davids, and perpetual curate of Manorowen.—*Report on Plural.*

[6] Presented by the subchanter and vicars choral of St. Davids Cathedral.

[7] Presented by the Bishop. He also held Llanrhian.

[8] Presented by the Bishop to the united benefices of Llanrheithan and Llandeloy.

Llanrhian. *St. Rheanus.*

Llanrhian Church appears to have been in the patronage of the Bishop from the earliest date.

In 1291 this church was assessed at £16 for tenths to the King, the amount payable being £1 12s.—*Taxatio.*

Llanryan Vicaria:—Johannes Adam clericus tenet vicariam ibidem sibi perpetuam ex collacione episcopi Menevensis. Et valent fructus ejusdem ecclesie de tercia parte omnium frugum et aliorum emolimentorum per annum vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. Inde in visitacione archidiaconi quolibet anno pro sinodalibus ibidem xxiij^{d}. Et remanet clare £6 11s. 5d. Inde decima 13s. 1½d.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Llanrian alias Llan Rhiain V. (St. Rheanus). Visit. quolibet tertio anno 1s. 11d. Val. in tertia parte omn. fruct. per ann. Archdeacon of Carmarthen Impr. Bishop of St. Davids. Clear yearly value, £29. King's Books, £6 11s. 3d.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

On 15 June, 1891, a faculty was granted for the restoration of Llanrhian Church.

Vicars.

1406.	Walter Somer.[1]
1486.	John David.
1487. Jan. 12.	William ap Jenkyn,[2] vice John David, resigned.
1491. Jul. 12.	David ap Llewellin,[3] vice William ap Jenkyn, deceased.
1535–6.	John Adam.[4]
1556. Jun. 10.	Philip Adam.[5]
1559. Jan. 13.	Redd'ʒ Prowlinge,[6] vice Philip Adam, resigned.
1564. Dec. 20.	Morgan Jones.[7]
1610.	Henry Johnes.[8]
1621. Sep. 10.	Howell Williams.[9]
1661. Aug. 1.	Philip Goch.[10]
1688. Sep. 3.	Peter Lewis.[11]
1695. Aug. 7.	Lewis Goch.[12]
1718. May 17.	Thomas Jordan, B.A.,[13] vice Peter Lewis,[14] deceased.
1719. Jul. 17.	Henry Goffe, B.A.,[15] vice Thomas Jordan, resigned.

1721. Sep. 26.	John Edwards, B.A.,[16] vice Henry Goffe, deceased.
1734. Feb. 7.	William Garnons,[16] vice John Edwards, L.L.B., instituted to Rudbaxton.
1756. Mar. 17.	John Roberts, B.A.,[16] vice William Garnons, deceased.
1802. Dec. 24.	William Roberts,[16] vice John Roberts, deceased.
1832. Sep. 15.	John Jones,[17] vice William Roberts, deceased.
1844. Oct. 24.	Jacob Hughes,[18] vice John Jones, instituted to another living.
1877. Dec. 4.	James Lewis, M.A.,[18] vice Jacob Hughes, deceased, who died in Oct., 1877.
1901. Aug. 16.	Henry Evans, B.D.,[18] vice James Lewis, deceased, who died on 20 May., 1901.
1904. Aug. 13.	John William Rees,[19] vice Henry Evans, deceased, who died on 27 Dec., 1903.

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[1] On 10 Jan., 1406, a commission was issued by the Bishop to Walter Som'. vicar of Llanrhian, and others to sequestrate the oblations at St. Davids Cathedral. He may have been the same person as Roger Somer, who on 11 Jan., 1426, described as 'perpetual vicar of Llanrian,' obtained an indult from the Pope to rent the fruits of his benefice for seven years, while studying letters at an university.—*Papal Reg.*

[2] Presented by Richard Keyr, archdeacon of Carmarthen.

[3] Presented by John Morgan, archdeacon of Carmarthen. John David, the late vicar, on resigning, was granted a pension of four marks a year for his life.

[4] *Valor Eccl.*

[5] Presented by Cardinal Reginald Pole, papal legate.

[6] Presented by William Leison, archdeacon of Carmarthen.

[7] Presented by the Bishop.

[8] It is not certain that he was vicar. A Henry Johnes, clerk, Llanrhian, was by the will, dated 1 Jan., 1611, of Rowland Lloyd of Trenewyth, in the parish of Llanrhian, appointed one of the tutors of the testator's executor.

[9] Presented by the Bishop.—*Liber Institut.* He was still vicar in 1650, being a witness on 13 Nov., in that year to the will of George Harries of Cryglas, Pems. He was sequestered on a charge of drunkenness by the Commissioners for Propagation.—*Walker's Suff. Clergy.* Described as of the county of Carmarthen, he matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 24 Nov., 1615, aged 18.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[10] Presented by the Bishop. By the will of Thomas George of the parish of Llanrhian, dated 2 May, 1662, Philip Goch, described as 'Philip Goze, vicar of Llanrhian,' was bequeathed a wether.

[11] Presented by the Bishop.—*Visitation Book.* He subscribed to the King's supremacy on 3 Sept., 1688.—*Watson's Subscrip.*

[12] *Liber Institut.* He subscribed to the King's supremacy, and was collated on 7 Aug., 1695.—*Watson's Subscrip.*

[13] Presented by the Bishop.—*Liber Institut.* He resigned on 22 Nov., 1718, probably to accept another living and was re-instituted on 24 Nov., 1718.

[14] *Sic* in Register, but is evidently a mistake.

[15] Presented by the Bishop. He also held Llanychllwydog, and Llanllawer. He was the son of Francis Goffe of St. Davids, and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 6 April, 1709, aged 19.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[16] Presented by the Bishop.

[17] Presented by the Bishop. He signed the Llanrhian burial register on 1 Dec., 1831, as vicar.

[18] Presented by the Bishop. He also held Llanrheithan.

[19] Presented by the Bishop. He also held Llanrheithan till 11 May, 1906, when the two livings were dis-united under an Order in Council.

Lanstadwell.

The name of this benefice is given as 'Llanstadwell' in the *Diocesan Directory.* Modern authorities, however, hold the opinion that the name is of Norse derivation, and that the correct spelling is as above. In view of the spelling adopted in the *Diocesan Directory* the account of the church is inserted here, out of its alphabetical order, for convenience of reference.

This church was appropriated to the priory of St. Thomas, Haverfordwest, and is valued [presumably the rectory] in the *Valor Eccl.* at £18. When the priory was dissolved, the church came into the hands of the Crown, and was on 10 May, 1545, leased with other rectories to Henry Jones of the King's household for 21 years.—*State Papers.* In 1610 William Walter of Roch owned the rectory of Lanstadwell.—*Inq. P.M.*, 20 Jac. I., of Rowland Walter of Roch.

Llanstadwell :—Vicaria ibidem ex collacione prioris Haverford, unde Hugo Baker clericus est vicarius ibidem habens unam mansionem et valet cum fructibus communibus annis viij^{li}. Inde sol' in visitacione ordinaria quolibet tertio anno xiij^{d}. Et in visitacione archidiaconi

quolibet anno xxiij[d]. Et remanet clare £7 7s. Inde decima 15s. 8½d.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Llanstadwall alias Llanstadwell V. (St. Sywall). Ordinario quolibet tertio anno, 1s. 2d. Archidiac. quolibet anno, 1s 11d. Mans. cum fruct., &c. Pri. Haverford West Propr. William Allen, Esq., 1708, 1714; John Allen, 1745; John Lloyd and Elianor his wife, 1778. Clear yearly value, £30. King's Books, £7 17s. od.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

Vicars.

1393.	Thomas Balymore.[1]
1535-6.	Hugh Baker.[2]
1554. Dec. 31.	Thomas Stevins.[3]
1565. Mar. 9.	Abraham Rede,[4] vice Thomas Stephen,[5] deceased.
1620. Nov. 13.	John Vaughan.[6]
1623. May 14.	John Prichard.[7]
1626.	Robert Perry.[8]
1634. Oct. 26.	Marc Carre.[9]
1665. Jan. 31.	Thomas Price.[10]
	Richard Swaine.[11]
1709. Feb. 2.	John Williams,[12] vice Richard Swaine, deceased.
1714. Sep. 23.	Thomas Davies,[12] vice John Williams, deceased.
1745. Aug. 9.	John Phillips,[13] vice Thomas Davies, deceased.
1776. Jun. 15.	John Jordan, M.A.,[14] vice John Phillips, deceased.
1778. Jul. 1.	John Phillips, M.A.,[15] vice John Jordan, resigned.
1802. Jan. 22.	Benjamin Gibbon,[16] vice John Phillips, deceased.
1813. Mar. 4.	Thomas Owen, M.A.,[16] vice Benjamin Gibbon, deceased.
1851. Jan. 1.	Joseph Tombs, B.A.,[17] vice Thomas Owen, deceased.

1858. Jan. 12.	Peter Phelps,[18] vice Joseph Tombs, instituted to Burton.
1866. Mar. 23.	Henry Sheppard Green, M.A.,[19] vice Peter Phelps, instituted to Ambleston.
1870. Apr. 28.	Henry Philip William Hughes, L.L.D.,[20] vice Henry Sheppard Green, resigned.
1871. Sep. 28.	John Echlin Armstrong, D.D., and L.L.D.,[20] vice Henry Philip Wm. Hughes, resigned.
1873. Mar. 14.	George Valentine Wheeler,[21] vice John Echlin Armstrong, deceased.
1873. Sep. 2.	Lacy Henry Rumsey, M.A.,[22] vice George Valentine Wheeler, resigned.
1911. Jul. 1.	David Lewis Davies, B.A.,[23] vice Lacy Henry Rumsey, resigned.

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[1] The payment of 40s. is recorded on 25 Aug., 17 Ric. II. (1393), to Thomas Balymore, vicar of Lanstadwell on account of the charge to which he was lately subject, at the time when the King dwelt at the house of the same vicar on his passage to Ireland.—*Issues of the Exchequer.*

[2] Presented by the prior of Haverfordwest.—*Valor Eccl.*

[3] Presented by the Prince of Wales.

[4] Presented by the Queen.

[5] Probably the same person who was instituted on 31 Dec., 1554.

[6] Presented by Henry Wogan and his wife Joan.—*Liber Institut.*

[7] Presented by John Protheroe, Esq.—*Liber Institut.* He was the son of a clergyman in Pembrokeshire, and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 12 May, 1615, aged 14; he was rector of Morvil in 1620, and of Steynton in 1625.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[8] It is not certain that he was vicar. Described as of 'Llanstadwell, clerk,' his will was proved at Carmarthen on 16 Aug., 1627; his pedigree is given in *Lewis Dwnn*, Vol. I., p. 141.

[9] Presented by William Walter, of Haverfordwest, gent.—*Liber Institut.* Described as 'Mark Rarree,' he was turned out of his living for being a pluralist, by the Commissioners for Propagation.—*Walker's Suff. Clergy.*

[10] Presented by Richard Walter, Esq.

[11] Administration of the effects of Richard Swaine, rector of Dinas and Lanstadwell, was granted at Carmarthen on 26 Oct., 1708.

[12] Presented by William Allen.

[13] Presented by John Allen of Gelliswick, Esq.

[14] Presented by Elinor Allen, spinster.

[15] Presented by John Lloyd and Elinor his wife, of St. Mary, Pembroke.

[16] Presented by Lewis Child, Esq., of Newton, Lanstadwell.

[17] Presented by Rev. Amos Crymes, Haverfordwest. He was rector of Burton in 1858. See note 20, Vol. I., p. 257.

[18] Presented by Rev. Joseph Tombs.

[19] Presented by Rev. Joseph Tombs. He was the son of Rev. George Wade Green, Court Henry, Carms.

[20] Presented by Rev. Henry Sheppard Green.

[21] Presented by John Matthew of Tudor Lodge, Tudor Road, Upper Norwood, Surrey, gent.

[22] Presented by John Matthew of Tudor Lodge, Upper Norwood, Surrey, gent. He was the son of the late Lacy Rumsey, sometime Clerk of the Bills in the Treasury. He was B.A. at Brasenose College, Oxford, in 1850, and M.A. in 1853.

[23] Presented by the Bishop. Patronage transferred to the Bishop by an Order in Council 2 March, 1909.

Llanstinan. *St. Justinian.*

This church was appropriated by Bishop David Martin on 22 Feb., 1302, to Martin Robert de Trefdyn, the precentor's vicar, to be annexed to the subchantorship of St. Davids Cathedral in perpetuity, but reserving to the Bishop and his successors the right to present a perpetual curate to the church, and also a suitable provision for such curate out of the tithes of Llanstynan.—*Stat. Menev.* The sub-chantors of St. Davids Cathedral were the rectors of Llanstinan.—*Owen's Pem.*

In 1291 this church was assessed at £5 6s. 8d. for tenths to the King, the sum payable being 10s. 8d.—*Taxatio.*

No valuation of this benefice is given in the *Valor Eccl.*, which, however, states that the college of St. Mary near the cathedral of St. Davids received from the church of Llanstynan £4 13s. 4d. per annum.

Under the heading 'Not in charge':—Llanstinan Cur. (St. Justinian). Sub-chantor of St. Davids Patr. £4 certified value.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

Under the District Church Tithes Act of 1865, this benefice was, by an instrument dated 20 Dec., 1866, made into a rectory.

Rectors.

1768. James Pugh.

1768. Aug. 11. John Davies,[1] vice James Pugh, deceased.

1773. Aug. 19.	William Williams,[1] vice John Davies, resigned.
1787. Jul. 11.	John Williams,[2] vice William Williams, deceased.
1802. Jun. 30.	David Evans, M.A.,[3] vice John Williams, deceased.
1823. Oct. 3.	William Harries,[4] vice David Evans, deceased.
1847. Oct. 15.	William Clement Bowen,[5] vice William Harries, deceased.
1871. Feb. 3.	Thomas Matthias,[6] vice William Clement Bowen, instituted to Llanwnda.
1871. Nov. 25.	Thomas Johns, M.A.,[6] vice Thomas Matthias, instituted to Henry's Moat.
1877. Jul. 12.	Henry Miles,[7] vice Thomas Johns, instituted to Llanwnda.

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[1] Presented by John Symmons, Esq., Llanstinan.
[2] Presented by William Knox, Esq., Slebech.
[3] Presented by William Knox, Esq., Soho Square, London.
[4] Presented by Sir John Owen, Bart. He also was vicar of Amroth in 1823.—*Report on Plural.*
[5] Presented by Hugh Owen Owen, of Landshipping, Esq. [afterwards Sir Hugh Owen Owen, Bart.]
[6] Presented by the subchantor of St. Davids Cathedral.
[7] Presented by the Bishop.

Llantood. *St. Illtyd.*

This church was part of the possessions of St. Dogmaels Abbey. Since the dissolution of that house, it has been in the patronage of the Crown.

Under the name 'Ecclesia de Langetot,' this church was in 1291 assessed at £4 for tenths to the King.—*Taxatio.*

Lantwyd :—Vicaria ibidem ex collacione dicti abbatis [de St. Dogmaele] unde Thomas Lloid est vicarius et valet per annum 46s. 8d. Inde decima 4s. 8d.—*Valor Eccl.*

See note under St. Dogmaels.

The vicarage of Llantood appears to have been united to the benefices of Monington and St. Dogmaels as far back as 1624; at all events the three vicarages have been held down to the present date by the same incumbent.

On 10 April, 1883, a faculty was issued for the restoration of Llantood Church.

For list of incumbents subsequent to Edward Provand in 1624, see under St. Dogmaels.

Vicars.

1535–6.	Thomas Lloid.[1]
1624. Jan. 3.	Edward Provand.[2]

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[1] Presented by the abbot of St. Dogmaels.—*Valor Eccl.*

[2] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.* He was ejected from the benefices of St. Dogmaels, Monington, and Llantood during the Commonwealth.—*Walker's Suff. Clergy.*

Llanwnda. *St. Gwyndaf.*

The church of Lanwodaf [Llanwnda] with its appurtenances was granted by Bishop Anselm to the Chapter of St. Davids Cathedral, and this grant was confirmed by Bishop Reginald Brien on 18 May, 1352.—*Stat. Menev.*

Described as 'Lanuda,' this church was in 1291 assessed at £16 for tenths to the King, the sum payable being £1 12s.—*Taxatio.*

Llannanda Vicaria:—Griffinus Roger vicarius perpetuus ibidem habet altileg' et oblaciones dicte ecclesie que valent in toto singulis annis lxvj^{s} viij^{d} inde sol' in ordinaria visitacione quolibet tercio anno xiiij^{d} ob. Item in visitacione quolibet anno pro sinodalibus iiij^{d}. Et remanet clare 65s. 1½d. Inde decima 6s. 6¼d.—*Valor Eccl.*

On 10 July, 1656, an order was made by the Trustees for the maintenance of Ministers under the Commonwealth, granting to Adam Hawkins, the successor of the

late Stephen Love at St. Mary's, Haverfordwest, £16 5s. from the tithes of Llanwnda.—*State Papers.* See under Haverfordwest, St. Mary.

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Llanwnda V. (St. Wnda). Visit. quolibet tertio anno, 1s. 2½d. Syn. quolibet anno, 4d. Habet altareg. and oblat. Chantor and Chapter of St. Davids Patr. and Impr. Clear yearly value, £14. King's Books, £3 5s. 2½d.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

The accounts for the year 1490 of William Waryn, the Communarius of the Cathedral, shows that the tithes of Llanwnda were then leased to Master Thomas ap Howell, at the yearly rent of £8, payable to the Chapter, and £8 to the vicar of the church. On 2 July, 1550, a lease of the tithes and the advowson of the vicarage was granted for 40 years to Arnold Butler of Janston [Johnston] Pems., at a rent of £16, which included the vicar's stipend, and on 28 July, 1565, a lease of the rectory of Llanwnda (the vicarage excepted) was granted for 4 years at the same rent to Gellie Mericke of South Hooke, Pems., gent., the the term to commence at the termination of the previous lease given to Arnold Butler. In 1626 John Mericke of Monkton, Pems., Esq., obtained a lease of the tithes for 21 years, at a rent of £16, for which he paid a fine of £66 6s. 8d., and in this instance the advowson of the vicarage was reserved to the Chapter.

On 25 July, 1668, the Chapter granted a lease of the rectorial tithes of Llanwnda to William Wogan, of Grays Inn, Middlesex, Esq., and Dame Elizabeth Jacob (the widow of Sir John Jacob, of the City of London, Knt., and Bart., deceased) who in or about that year married her co-lessee, the term granted being for the lives of the two lessees, and of Hugh Wogan, gent., the youngest brother of William Wogan, the reserved rent being £16.

According to Canon Payne's *MS.*, Sir William Wogan, judge of the Great Sessions for the three counties, obtained in 1697 a lease for 21 years of the tithes, the rent being raised to £24, but in this case the stipend of the

vicar was paid by the Chapter. On 25 July, 1704, William Wogan [of Llanstinan, the nephew of the previous lessee] obtained a renewal of the lease, for 21 years at the same rent, and this lease was renewed in July, 1734, for 21 years at £15 6s. 8d. rent, by John Symons of Llanstinan, who inherited the property of his uncle, William Wogan. On 26 July, 1749, John Symons paid a fine of £66 5s. to renew the lease for another 21 years, and in July, 1771, he paid another fine of £105 to renew the lease for 21 years.

On 4 June, 1881, a faculty was obtained for the restoration of Llanwnda Church.

Browne Willis in his *Paroch. Wall.* mentions two chapels, called Capel Degan and Llanwnnwr, as subordinate to Llanwnda, the former being dedicated to St. Degan and the latter to St. Gwynnwr. Referring to Capel Degan, *Fenton's Pems.* says, 'Upon the edge of a cliffe overhanging a small creek in this parish are the almost obliterated remains of a chapel dedicated to St. Tegan or Degan.'

The site of Llanwnnwr Chapel was evidently in or close to the yard of the farm of that name, and it is clear from the large number of graves that have been found in the farm-yard that the chapel must have been of some considerable importance. As described a few years ago to the writer by the occupant of the farm, the sides of the graves were formed of flag-stones set on edge, and covered by one or more flag-stones. It was quite a common event, he added, for an animal to break through into a grave.

Vicars.

1220.	Gerald de Barri.[1]
1534.	Griffin Rogers.[2]
1554. Apr. 15.	William Jones.[3]
1559. Mar. 28.	Walter ap Eynon.[3]
1613.	Nicholas Bings.[4]
1677.	John Price.[5]

1718. Nov. 10.	William Price.[6]
1722. Sep. 20.	David Morris,[3] vice William Price, deceased.
1740. Dec. 29.	James Bowen,[6] vice David Morris, resigned.
1809. Jul. 4.	Francis Rees,[7] vice James Bowen, deceased.
1826. Mar. 15.	John Harris,[8] vice Francis Rees, deceased.
1841. Jan. 20.	Arthur Hill Richardson,[9] vice John Harris, deceased.
1871. Jan. 12.	William Clement Bowen,[10] vice Arthur Hill Richardson, deceased.
1874. Jan. 2.	John Williams,[11] vice William Clement Bowen, deceased.
1877. Apr. 6.	Thomas Johns, M.A.,[11] vice John Williams, instituted to Llangeler.
1906. Jan. 13.	Edward Lincoln Lewis, B.A.,[11] vice Thomas Johns, deceased, who died on 22 July, 1905.

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[1] The famous Giraldus Cambrensis. He also held the rectory of Angle.

[2] As vicar he signed the abjuration of papal authority in 1534.—*State Papers.* He is mentioned as vicar in 1535-6.—*Valor Eccl.*

[3] Presented by the Bishop.

[4] He was vicar about 1613.—*Lewis Dwnn*, Vol. I., p. 193.

[5] Presented by the Bishop.—*Liber Institut.* He also held Fishguard. See Vol. I., p. 298, note 6.

[6] Presented by the precentor of St. Davids.—*Liber Institut.*

[7] Presented by the precentor and Chapter of St. Davids. He was subchantor of St. Davids Cathedral.

[8] Presented by the precentor and Chapter of St. Davids. He was also in 1826 subchantor of St. Davids Cathedral, vicar of Whitchurch in Dewsland, and perpetual curate of Uzmaston.—*Report on Plural.*

[9] Presented by the chantor and Chapter of St. Davids. He was the son of Arthur Richardson, organist of St. Davids Cathedral, and was vicar choral of that cathedral in 1826.

[10] Presented by the Dean and Chapter of St. Davids. He was the son of Rev. John Bowen, rector of Jordanston in 1828, and vicar of Llandeloy and Llanhowell in 1842.

[11] Presented by the Dean and Chapter of St. Davids.

Llanycefn.

Described as 'Ecclesia de Kevyn,' this church was assigned in 1287 by Bishop Thomas Beck as an endowment for the Hospital of [St. Mary] Llawhaden, but in 1501 Bishop John Morgan granted the hospital or chapel of Llawhaden, together with the church of Kevyn appropriated to the said hospital, to the use of the choristers of St. Davids Cathedral, who were to provide a suitable chaplain to serve the said hospital and church.—*Stat. Menev.* On the dissolution of the monastic houses the church and the tithes of Llanycefn seem to have come into the hands of the Crown, and were subsequently sold to the Stepney family of Prendergast, and afterwards came into the hands of Lord Milford. In 1631 the inhabitants of Llanycefn and Egremont Chapel petitioned the Commonwealth for an augmentation for their minister, who had but £13 6s. 8d. from the tithes of the church, worth £28, which were held by Sir John Stepney of Prendergast, Bart., and in 1649 Sir John was ordered to settle £70 as an augmentation of these livings, and those of Little Newcastle and Clarbeston.—*Compound. Papers.*

Libera Capella Dive Marie de Lanhaden, Llanykevyn, et al' in una unita, videlicet, Libera Capella Dive Marie de Lanhaden, Llanykevyn, Moncketon, et Egermont in una unita unde Thomas Lange clericus est custos, et magister ex collacione Episcopi Menevensis valent in omnibus exitibus oblacionibus fructibus et emolumentis communibus annis vj^{li} xiij^{s} iiij^{d}. Inde sol' quolibet tertio anno in visitacione ordinaria vi^{d} ob'. Et in visitacione archidiaconi quolibet anno pro sinodalibus et procuracionibus dictarum iiij^{or} capellarum ut in preceden' xiij^{s} x^{d}. Et remanet clare 117s. 11½d. Inde decima 11s. 9½d. —*Valor Eccl.*

There is no separate valuation of this benefice in the *Valor Eccl.* It was at that time united with the free

chapel of St. Mary, Llawhaden, Monckton [by Narberth], and Egremont. No mention appears to be made of it in *Bacon's Liber Regis.*

On 7 June, 1904, a faculty was granted for the rebuilding of Llanycefn Church.

Vicars.

1535–6.	Thomas Lange.[1]
1750. Jul. 14.	John Thomas.[2]
1799. Nov. 26.	John Griffiths,[3] vice John Thomas, deceased.
1818. Apr. 1.	Stephen Griffith,[4] vice John Griffith, resigned.
1820. Jul. 4.	Daniel Rowlands,[5] vice Stephen Griffith, deceased.
1845. Feb. 12.	Lewis Davies,[6] vice Daniel Rowlands, deceased.
1871. Mar. 15.	Benjamin Thomas,[7] vice Lewis Davies, deceased.
1885. Aug. 19.	Thomas Jones,[8] vice Benjamin Thomas, instituted to another living.

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[1] He was custos and magister of the free chapels of Lady Mary of Llawhaden, Llanykevyn, Monketon, and Egremont, by the presentation of the Bishop.—*Valor Eccl.*

[2] Presented as curate by John Mathias of Killy, in the parish of Llandissilio, Carms. (the lessee of Sir Thomas Stepney, Bart., deceased, the late impropriator of the tithes), with a salary of £5 per annum.

[3] Presented by Richard, Lord Milford.

[4] Presented by Lord Milford.

[5] Presented by Lord Milford. He also was perpetual curate of Llanllwch, Carms.—*Report on Plural.*

[6] Presented by Sir Richard Bulkeley Philipps Philipps of Picton Castle.

[7] Presented by Rev. James Henry Alexander Philipps of Picton Castle, clerk, M.A. Having resigned to accept another living, he was re-instituted to Llanycefn on the presentation of the Bishop (by lapse) on 10 Dec., 1873.

[8] Presented by Charles Edward Gregg Philipps, Esq., of Picton Castle [now Sir Charles E. G. Philipps, Bart.], and Dame Mary Philippa Philipps. Rev. Thomas Jones died on 14 Dec., 1912, and the living is now vacant.

Llanychaer. *St. David.*

Apparently this rectory has always been appendant to the manor of Llanychaer; at all events it was so in 1594, when Owen Johnes was the patron.—*Owen's Pem.*

Described as Ecclesia de Launerwayth, this church was in 1291 assessed at £4 6s. 8d. for tenths to the King.—*Taxatio.*

Llanuchaieth:—Ecclesia ibidem ex presentacione patronorum ibidem unde Philippus Adam clericus est rector valet communibus annis 66s. 8d. Inde decima 6s. 8d.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Llanichaith alias Llanychaeth (St. David). John Vaughan, 1728; Thomas Warren, Esq., 1729; Thomas Williams, Esq. and Anne his wife, 1762. Clear yearly value, £13. King's Books, £3 6s. 8d.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

Rectors.

1406. Jan. 15.	Walter ap David.[1]
1491. Sep. 16.	John Glover.[2]
1535–6.	Philip Adam.[3]
1613.	Gruffydd Charles.[4]
1638.	William Meyricke.[5]
1662. Aug. 13.	Jenkin Lewis.[6]
1679. Nov. 1.	Richard Owen.[7]
1690. Nov. 25.	Alexander Forde, M.A.[8]
1709. Dec. 1.	William Gambold.[9]
1728. Sep. 17.	David Price,[10] vice William Gambold, deceased.
1729. May 26.	John Thomas.[11]
1762. Apr. 16.	Nicolas Roberts,[12] vice John Thomas, deceased.
1800. May 9.	John Phillips, M.A.,[13] vice Nicholas Roberts, deceased.

1802. May 1. Thomas Bateman, M.A.,[14] vice John Phillips, deceased.

1825. May 20. James William James, M.A.,[15] vice Thomas Bateman, deceased.

1866. May 5. William Davies,[16] vice James William James, deceased.

1892. Aug. 26. David Rees Parry Davies, B.A.,[17] vice William Davies, deceased, who died on 23 April, 1892.

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[1] Presented by Peter Jordan. On 29 April, 1407, he obtained a licence for non-residence.

[2] Presented by the Bishop.

[3] *Valor Eccl.*

[4] He also held Fishguard. *Lewis Dwnn*, Vol. I., p. 112.

[5] He was ejected from his living, on a charge of keeping an alehouse, by the Commissioners for Propagation.—*Walker's Suff. Clergy.* Described as rector of the parish of Llanychaeth, he was bequeathed a wether by the will, dated 7 Sept., 1638. of John Harries of the same parish.

[6] Presented by Thomas Owen, Esq.

[7] Presented by the Bishop. He also held Puncheston.—*Liber Institut.*

[8] Presented by John Owen, Esq.—*Liber Institut.* He also held Puncheston. He subscribed to the King's supremacy on 15 Dec., 1690.—*Watson's Subscrip.* He was son of William Forde of Stone Hall, in the parish of St. Lawrence, Pems., gent., and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 18 Nov., 1681, aged 17. He was rector of Puncheston in 1690, Preb. of St. Davids Cathedral in 1705, and rector of Remenham, Berks. in 1709.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[9] Presented by William Warren, Esq., [of Trewern, Pems.]. He also held Puncheston. His will was proved at Carmarthen on 9 Oct., 1728.

[10] Presented by John Vaughan, Esq.

[11] Presented by John Warren, Esq., of Trewern, Pems. He also held Puncheston.

[12] Presented by Thomas Williams, Esq., [of Popehill, Pems.]. and Anne his wife [the daughter of William Warren, of Trewern, Pems].

[13] Presented by John Bateman, gent. He also held Puncheston.

[14] Presented by John Bateman of Haverfordwest, Esq. He also held Puncheston.

[15] Presented by himself. He also held Puncheston.

[16] Presented by Thomas Davies, Bank House, Cardigan, and John Lennox Griffith Poyer Lewis of Henllan, Esq., the trustees of the will of Rev. James William James of Robeston Wathen, deceased. He also held Puncheston.

[17] Presented by himself. He also held Puncheston.

Llanychllwyddog. *St. David.*

This rectory was originally appendant to the barony of Kemes. In 1326 the advowson of the church of 'Lanverloydauk in Wales' valued at 12 marks, with other advowsons and knights fees, was assigned to James de Audele, kinsman and co-heir of William, son of William Martyn [Lord of Kemes].—*Close Rolls.* In 1594 Llanychllwyddog Church was still appendant to the barony of Kemes.—*Owen's Pem.*

In 1291 the church of Lannewlogdak cum cappela was assessed at £8 for tenths to the King.—*Taxatio.*

Llanuchlloidok :—Ecclesia ibidem ex collacione domini de Awdeley unde Philipps Propert clericus est rector valet communibus annis £8. Inde decima 16s.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Llanerchlwydog alias Llanychloydog alias Llanchellodoyock alias Llanycloythog (St. David) and Llanllawer. Dom. de Audley olim Patr.; William Laugharne, Esq., 1718, and William Lloyd, Esq., Lord of Kemys; Thomas Lloyd, Esq., and Anne, his wife, 1758; John Bateman, Esq., 1784. Clear yearly value, £32. King's Books, £8.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

In the parish of Llanychllwyddog was formerly a pilgrimage chapel, called Llanmerchen. It is mentioned in a list of chapels, most of which were in ruins before 1613.—*Owen's Pem.*, Pt. 2, p. 521.

Rectors.

1399.	John Partuche.[1]
1406. Oct. 28.	Nicholas Nabbey.[2]
1534.	Philip Adams.[3]
1535–6.	Philip Propert.[4]
1560.	Thomas Reetherch.
1560. Oct. 2.	Walter ap Rees,[5] vice Thomas Reetherch, deceased.

1626. Jul. 14.	Evan Owen.[6]
1663. Feb. 7.	Owen Picton.[7]
1663. Sep. 14.	Jenkin Lloyd, Prof. Sac. Theol.,[8] vice Owen Picton, deceased.
1675. May 8.	David Lloyd, M.A.,[9] vice Jenkin Lloyd, deceased.
1694. Sep. 21.	Peter Lewis.[10]
1717. Apr. 4.	Henry Goffe, B.A.,[11] vice Peter Lewis, deceased.
1721. Sep. 26.	William Laugharne, senior,[12] vice Henry Goffe, deceased.
1758. May 27.	William Laugharne,[13] vice William Laugharne, senior, deceased.
1784. May 10.	Thomas Bateman, M.A.,[14] vice William Laugharne, deceased.
1825. Apr. 29.	Watkin William Thomas,[15] vice Thomas Bateman, deceased.
1858. May 5.	David Owen James,[16] vice Watkin William Thomas, deceased.
1865. Nov. 27.	Samuel Thomas, B.A.,[17] vice David Owen James, instituted to Mathry.
1867. Nov. 7.	Benjamin Shadrach,[17] vice Samuel Thomas, instituted to Llanddowror.
1881. Apr. 27.	Henry Jones Evans,[18] vice Benjamin Shadrach, deceased, who died on 7 Nov., 1880.
1887. Aug. 26.	John Hopkins,[18] vice Henry Jones Evans, deceased, who died on 8 June, 1887.
1899. Nov. 21.	Ebenezer Richards,[18] vice John Hopkins, deceased, who died on 31 Aug., 1899.

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[1] He had licence for non-residence on 14 Mar., 1399, from the Bishop, for one year, for the obsequies of the lord of Audeley.

[2] Presented by John Touchet, lord of Audeley. He was a chaplain.

[3] He signed the abjuration of papal authority in 1534.—*State Papers.*

[4] Presented by the lord of Audeley.—*Valor Eccl.*

[5] Presented by William Owen, Esq. He also held Llanllawer.

[6] Presented by Thomas Owen, of Nevern, gent., the patron for this turn.—*Liber Institut.* He was the third son of George Owen, of Henllys, Pems., Esq., and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 9 Nov., 1622, aged 23; he was rector of Newport in 1622, and of Walwynscastle in 1638, and chancellor of St. Davids in 1644; he died on 30 Dec., 1662.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[7] Presented by the guardians of William Owen, lord of Kemes, during the minority of the patron.

[8] Presented by William Owen, lord of Kemes. He also held Llanllawer. He was the son of John Lloyd, of Vairdreff, Cards., gent., and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 4 Dec., 1640; he was vicar of Llanfihangel Ystrad, Cards., in 1661.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[9] Presented by William Owen, lord of Kemes. He also held Llanllawer, and was canon of St. Davids in 1684.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[10] Presented by Thomas Corbett, Esq. He also held 'Llanhowell,' written in mistake for Llanllawer.

[11] Presented by William Laugharne, of Llanrheithan, Esq. He also held Llanllawer. He was re-instituted to Llanychllwddog on 20 Aug., 1719, on his institution to Llanrhian. He was the son of Francis Goffe, of St. Davids, and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 6 April, 1709, aged 19.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[12] Presented by William Laugharne, of Llanrheithan, Esq. He also held Llanllawer.

[13] Presented by Thomas Lloyd of Bronwydd, Esq., and his wife Anne.

[14] Presented by John Bateman, of Haverfordwest, gent. He and all the succeeding rectors held Llanychllwyddog and Llanllawer. He also held Dinas and Puncheston; to accept the latter, he resigned Llanychllwyddog, and was on 4 Aug., 1802, re-instituted to it on the presentation of Thomas Lloyd, of Bronwydd, Esq.

[15] Presented by James Lloyd of Bronwydd, Esq.

[16] Presented by Thomas Davies Lloyd, Esq., lord of the barony of Kemes.

[17] Presented by Sir Thomas Davies Lloyd of Bronwydd, Bart., M.P.

[18] Presented by Sir Marteine Owen Mowbray Lloyd of Bronwydd, Bart.

Llawhaden. *St. Aidan.*

In 1287 the prebend of Llawhaden, in other words the rectory of Llawhaden, was granted in perpetuity by Bishop Thomas Beck to the chancellor of St. Davids Cathedral (*Stat. Menev.*), but the right of presentation to the vicarage appears to have been retained by the Bishop.

So far as can be ascertained, the chapel of Bletherston has been annexed to the vicarage of Llawhaden from the earliest times, and is still united to that living.

There is some question as to the saint to which this church is dedicated. Fenton in his *History of Pembroke-*

shire states that it was dedicated to St. Hugo, apparently basing this view on a grant in 1334 (contained in the Statutes of St. Davids Cathedral) by John Gom, who conveyed certain property to the Precentor and Chapter of St. Davids, subject to certain yearly charges, one of which was the payment of 5 marks to a chaplain to celebrate Mass in the church of St. Hugo, of Lawadeyn. It is, however, much more likely that the church was dedicated to St. Aidan. The name Llawhaden undoubtedly suggests this. It is possible that Hugh and Aidan may be synonymous names, as Sir John Rhys says that the Old Irish *Oed*, later *Acdh*, *Aodh*, *Haodh* was anglicised into 'Hugh.' Another suggestion is that the church of St. Hugo may have been a chantry in the church of Llawhaden, or possibly the chapel in Llawhaden Castle.

Under the name, 'Ecclesia Lanwraden,' this church was in 1291 assessed at £17 6s. 8d., the tenths payable thereon to the King being £1 14s. 8d.—*Taxatio.*

Lanhaden cum Capella de Bletherston annexata.—Ecclesia ibidem cum capella annexata unde Willelmus Stradlinge clericus cancellarius Ecclesie cathedralis Menevensis racione ejusdem dignitatis est ibidem rector ex collacione episcopi Menevensis. Et habet ibidem unam mansionem cum terris ortis et pasturis eidem ecclesie pertinen' que vocatur Seynt Canoc et valet per annum xl^{s} ad locand'. Et fructus et emolimenta ejusdem beneficii valent per annum xvj^{li}. Inde annuatim sol' archidiacono Menevensi in visitacione sua pro sinodalibus et procuracionibus v^{s} ix^{d}. Et quolibet tercio anno in visitacione ordinaria ij^{s} ij^{d} ob. Et remanet clare £17 17s. 0½d. Inde decima 35s. 8½d.

Vicaria ibidem:—Dicta ecclesia parrochialis habet unum vicarium vocatum Morganum ap Walter clericum qui habet terciam partem omnium emolimentorum dicti beneficii domum sive mansionem ibidem cum terris dominicalibus ibidem. Et valet proficuus et fructus hujus beneficii per annum ix^{li}. Inde solut' in visitacione ordi-

naria quolibet tercio anno xviij^{d} ob. Et remanet clare £8 18s. 5½d. Inde decima 17s. 10¼d.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Llahadden alias Llawhadden V. (St. Aidan). Ordinario quolibet tertio anno 1s. 6½d. Habet mans. cum part. omn. fruct. Bishop of St. Davids Patr. Chancellor of St. Davids Impr. Clear yearly value £30. King's Books, £8 18s. 6½d. Under the heading 'Not in Charge':—'Bletherston Chapel to Llahadden.'—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

On 13 Jan., 1873 a faculty was granted for the removal of the body of Mrs. Mary Anne Jones from Llawhaden churchyard to the churchyard of the parish of Llanedy, Carms.

In addition to the Free Chapel of St. Mary, Llawhaden, mentioned below, there is said to have been a chapel dedicated to St. Cadoc in the parish.—*Lives of British Saints*, Pt. 2, p. 119.

The rectors of Llawhaden were the chancellors of St. Davids Cathedral; for list of rectors see under St. Davids Cathedral, chancellors, in appendix.

In close proximity to the village of Llawhaden was the priory or chapel of St. Mary, founded in 1287 by Bishop Thomas Beck. See under Llawhaden (St. Mary) in appendix.

Vicars.

1397. Oct. 20.	Walter Bryd.[1]
1398. Jun. 11.	Lewis John.
1433. Aug. 9.	John Gogh,[2] vice Lewis John.
1490.	Thomas Howell.
1490. Jul. 10.	John Dyer,[3] vice Thomas Howell, resigned.
1493. Jul. 20.	Hugh ap Jankyn,[3] vice John Dyer, deprived.
1497.	Hugh Neyth.
1497. Apr. 21.	Morgan ap Gwalter,[4] vice Hugh Neyth, deprived.
1554. Oct. 28.	John Whith.[3]

1560.	Oct. 3.	Thomas Lloyd.[3]
1563.	Jul. 3.	Robert Jones.[3]
1591.		Rys Jenkin.[5]
1597.		Thomas Middleton.[6]
1665.		Thomas Field.
1665.	Nov. 3.	Rice Jones, B.A.,[7] vice Thomas Field, deceased.
1673.		Laurence Fortune.[3]
1673.	Apr. 25.	John Prichard,[3] vice Laurence Fortune, deceased.
1688.	Jul. 4.	Rice Howell.[8]
1694.	Aug. 13.	Salomon Henden, B.A.[9]
1745.	Aug. 1.	Richard Thomas,[3] vice Salomon Henden, deceased.
1751.	Jul. 30.	William Evans, B.A.,[10] vice Richard Thomas, resigned.
1796.	Jun. 7.	Thomas Woods,[11] vice William Evans, deceased.
1801.	Jun. 11.	Thomas Brigstock,[12] vice Thomas Woods, deceased.
1836.	Sep. 27.	Daniel Jones,[3] vice Thomas Brigstocke, deceased.
1877.	Dec. 4.	Richard Bowcott,[3] vice Daniel Jones, deceased, who died on 14 Oct., 1877.
1889.	Aug. 15.	David Edward Williams, M.A.,[13] vice Richard Bowcott, deceased, who died on 20 Jun., 1889.
1897.	Dec. 20.	Charles Chidlow, M.A.,[3] vice David Edward Williams, instituted to Lampeter Velfrey.

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[1] Presented by the King by reason of the voidance of the see.—*Pat. Rolls.*

[2] Presented by the King on account of the temporalities of the bishopric being in his hands.—*Pat. Rolls.*

[3] Presented by the Bishop.

[4] He had one-third of the emoluments, a house, and demesne lands there.—*Valor Eccl.*

[5] He was vicar about the year 1591; he married Joan, the daughter of William Tankard of Camrose.—*Lewis Dwnn*, Vol. I., p. 128.

[6] He is mentioned as being vicar of Llawhaden about the year 1597; he was the son of Marmaduke Middleton of Plumpton Hall, Yorkshire, and the brother of Marmaduke Middleton, bishop of St. Davids.—*Lewis Dwnn*, Vol. I., p. 69.

[7] Presented by the Bishop. Administration of the effects of Rice Jones was granted at Carmarthen on 12 Mar., 1668 to his widow Elizabeth.

[8] As vicar, he on 4 July, 1688 (before his collation), subscribed to the King's supremacy.—*Watson's Subscrip.* He was the son of Reginald Howell of Llanboidy, and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 9 Mar., 1677, aged 17.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[9] Presented by the archbishop of Canterbury, on account of a lapse. Salomon Henden subscribed to the King's supremacy on 18 June, 1694. —*Watson's Subscrip.*

[10] Presented by the Bishop. He resigned this living on 25 Mar., 1762, to accept Puncheston, and was re-instituted to Llawhaden on 19 April, 1762.

[11] Presented by the Bishop. He was re-instituted on 3 Nov., 1796, having been previous instituted to Nash-cum-Upton.

[12] Presented by the Bishop. He was re-instituted on 9 July, 1824, having previously resigned to accept Mynachlogddu.

[13] Presented by the Bishop. He was afterwards Archdeacon of St. Davids.

Llysyfran. *St. Meilyr.*

This benefice seems to have been in private patronage from the earliest date. In 1574 one-fourth part of the advowson of Llysyfran (subject to the life estate of Elizabeth, widow of John Philipps of Picton) belonged to William Philipps of Picton.—*Inq. P.M.* 16 Eliz. of William Philipps. In 1594 the Earl of Essex and [Sir John] Philipps of Picton had alternate right of presentation with John Scourfield [of New Moat] and [John] Wogan of Wiston, Pems.—*Owen's Pem.*

Llysvrane Rectoria :—Ecclesia ibidem Mauricius Jones clericus rector ibidem tenet dictam ecclesiam sine mansione vel terris. Et de collacione domini de Ferrers Johannis Longvile militis Willelmi Parrett et aliorum. Et valent fructus hujumodi ecclesie communibus annis iij^{l} vj^{s} viij^{d}. Inde sol' in sinodalibus et procuracionibus quolibet anno archidiacono v^{s} ix^{d}. Et in visitacione ordinaria quolibet tercio anno viij^{d}. Et remanet clare 60s. 3d. Inde decima 6s. 0½d.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Llysivraen alias Lysyvarne R. (St. Miler). Archidiac. quolibet anno 5s. 9d. Ordinar. quolibet tercio anno, 8d. Dom. de Ferrers and al. Patr., 1535; William Scourfield, Esq., 1717, and Sir John Philips alternately; Sir John Philips, 1750. Clear yearly value, £20. King's Books, £3 0s. 5d. —*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

Rectors.

1402.	Simon Gobagh.[1]
1489.	Owen ap Griffith.
1489. Apr. 4.	Lewis ap David,[2] vice Owen ap Griffith, resigned.
1493. May 1	Hugh Lloyd,[3] vice Lewis David, resigned.
1493. Jul. 10.	Richard Bishopp,[4] vice Hugh Lloyd, resigned.
1534.	Maurice Phillip.[5]
1535–6.	Maurice Jones.[6]
1562. Sep. 24.	John Lloyd,[7] vice . . . . ., deceased.
1614.	William Meyrick.[8]
1617. Jul. 19.	Henry Price.[9]
1623. Aug. 16.	Robert Phillips.[10]
1625. May 19.	William George.[11]
1628. Nov. 6.	Lewis Howell.[12]
1642.	Eynon Thomas.[13]
1687. Aug. 17.	Thomas Thomas,[14] vice Eynon Thomas. deceased.
1719. May 25.	William Vaughan,[15] vice Thomas Thomas, deceased.
1724. Jul. 10.	Rice Lewis,[16] vice William Vaughan, deceased.
1726. Mar. 9.	Thomas Bateman.
1750. Feb. 24.	John Morgan,[17] vice Thomas Bateman, resigned.
1751. Mar. 27.	Peter Roach,[18] vice John Morgan, deceased.

1790. Mar. 23.	Charles Ayleway,[19] vice John Roach, deceased.
1805. Mar. 19.	James Rees,[20] vice Charles Ayleway, deceased.
1835. Nov. 23.	James Thomas, M.A.,[21] vice James Rees, deceased.
1865. Feb. 1.	William Beach Thomas,[22] vice James Thomas, instituted to another living.
1869. May 25.	Thomas Johns,[23] vice William Beach Thomas, instituted to Uzmaston.
1871. Mar. 31.	Richard Bowen Jenkins, M.A.,[22] vice Thomas Johns, instituted to Manorowen.
1872. Feb. 1.	Thomas Edward Morgan, B.A.,[22] vice Richard Bowen Jenkins, resigned.
1883. Jul. 19.	John Alexander Williams,[24] vice Thomas Edward Morgan, deceased, who died on 10 Feb., 1883.
1894. Mar. 8.	John Jones Evans,[25] vice John Alexander Williams, instituted to Llangathen.

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[1] Described as 'rector of Llysyfran,' he was on 28 Aug., 1402, appointed dean of Dungleddy.

[2] Presented by Sir John Devereux, Lord Ferrers.

[3] Presented by Sir John Devereux, Lord Ferrers, John Malefaunt, and William Perrot of Scotsborough.

[4] Presented by Sir John Devereux, Lord Ferrers, John Malefaunt, and William Perrot.

[5] As rector he signed the abjuration of papal authority in 1534.—*State Papers.*

[6] Presented by the lord of Ferrers, Sir John Longueville, Knt., William Perrot, and others.—*Valor Eccl.*

[7] Presented by John Wogan of Wiston, Pems., Esq., and John Scurfilde of Mote, Pems., gent.

[8] In his will proved at Carmarthen on 11 Mar., 1614, by his wife Joan Young, he is described as 'parson of Llysyvrane.'

[9] Presented by William Scourfield, Esq., and Thomas Jones, gent.—*Liber Institut.*

[10] Presented by Sir Thomas Canon.—*Liber Institut.* He probably held Bosherston. See Vol. I., p. 247, note 7.

[11] Presented by Sir Thomas Canon.—*Liber Institut.*

[12] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.* He matriculated at New College, Oxford, on 9 Nov., 1621, aged 19.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[13] His will was proved on 28 June, 1687, at Carmarthen; he is described in it as 'minister of the parish church of Llysyvran'; in a suit in the Great Sessions in 1655, he is stated to have been rector from the year 1642.—*Papers of the Great Sessions.*

[14] *Visitation Book.* He was also curate of Clarbeston; he subscribed to the King's supremacy on 17 Aug., 1687.—*Watson's Subscrip.*

[15] Presented by William Scourfield, Esq. He was the son of Griffith Vaughan of 'Llanbadarnalfren, Pems.' [probably Llanbadarn Odwyn, Cards.], and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 15 June, 1714, aged 18.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[16] Presented by Sir John Philipps, Bart. Rice Lewis died on 14 June, 1725, and the living in consequence was sequestrated on 10 Feb., 1726.

[17] Presented by William Scourfield of Mote, Pems., Esq.

[18] Presented by Sir John Philipps, Bart.

[19] Presented by Sir Richard Philipps, Bart., Lord Milford. His predecessor, John Roach, is probably the same person as Peter Roach.

[20] Presented by Henry Scourfield, Esq. He was rector of Robeston West and perpetual curate of Little Newcastle.—*Report on Plural.*

[21] Presented by Sir Richard Bulkeley Philipps Philipps, Picton Castle, Bart.

[22] Presented by Rev. James Henry Alexander Philipps, Picton Castle.

[23] Presented by John Henry Scourfield, Williamston, Esq., M.P.

[24] Presented by Sir Owen Henry Philipps Scourfield, Williamston, Bart.

[25] Presented by Sir Charles Edward Gregg Philipps, Picton Castle, Bart., and Dame Mary Philippa, his wife.

Loveston.

Loveston rectory appears to have always been in private patronage. The church is dedicated to St. Leonard.—*Church Plate of Pembrokeshire* p. 54. The patrons in 1594 were — White and — Adams.—*Owen's Pem.*

Loveston Rectoria.—Ecclesia ibidem ex collacione Willelmi Butler patroni ibidem unde Willelmus Eynon clericus est rector. Et valet fructus hujus beneficii cum gleba communibus annis iiij^{li} x^{s}. Inde sol' quolibet tertio anno in visitacione ordinaria ij^{d} ob. Et in visitacione archidiaconi pro sinodalibus et procuracionibus quolibet anno iiij^{s} vj^{d}. Et remanet clare £4 5s. 3d. Inde decima 8s. 6½d.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Loweston alias Loveston R. Ordinario quolibet tertio anno 2½d. Archi. quolibet anno 4s. 6d. William Butler, Esq.,

1535; John Hooke, Esq., p.h.v., 1741; The Bishop, 1748; John Campbell, Esq. Clear yearly value, £12. King's Books, £4 5s. 5d.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

Rectors.

1534.	William Eynon.[1]
1554. Aug. 2.	William Madog.[2]
1564. Feb. 19.	Stephen Bedo,[3] vice . . . . . ., deceased.
	Thomas Brown.[4]
1663. Jan. 31.	Thomas Palmer.[5]
1668. Sep. 26.	Thomas Nash.[6]
1702. Sep. 7.	Howell Williams.[7]
1741. Jun. 1.	Thomas Davies,[8] vice Howel William, deceased.
1748. Aug. 29.	Benjamin Twyning,[9] vice Thomas Davies, deceased.
1807. Jul. 9.	Thomas Rowe, B.A.,[10] vice Benjamin Twyning, deceased.
1810. Aug. 23.	William Evans, B.A.,[10] vice Thomas Rowe, deceased.
1838. Jun. 2.	William Bowling, M.A.,[11] vice William Evans, deceased.
1879. Jun. 5.	John Thomas Willis, B.A.,[12] vice William Bowling, deceased, who died on 14 Nov. 1878.
1885. Apr. 27.	Benjamin Thomas,[12] vice John Thomas Willis, instituted to another living.
1911. Feb. 18.	Watkin Walters Price, B.A.,[13] vice Benjamin Thomas, who resigned on 20 Dec., 1910.
1912. May 17.	Byron Addison Jones, B.A.,[13] vice Watkin Walters Price, who died on 11 Jan., 1912.

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[1] As rector, he signed the abjuration of papal authority in 1534.—*State Papers.* He was presented by William Butler, and held the rectory in 1535–6.—*Valor Eccl.*

[2] Presented by Elizabeth Basset, widow. He was a priest.

[3] Presented by Griffith White of Henllan, near Pembroke, Esq., and John Elyot of Loveston, gent., and Elizabeth Watkin, wife of said John Elyot.

[4] He was a pluralist, and was turned out of Loveston by the Commissioners for Propagation.—*Walker's Suff. Clergy.*

[5] Presented by Sir Roger Lort of Stackpool, Bart.

[6] Presented by Henry White of Henllan, Esq.

[7] Presented by Lady Elizabeth Campbell. He also held Amroth.—*Visitation Book.*

[8] Presented by John Hooke, Esq., patron for this turn.

[9] Presented by the Bishop on account of a lapse.

[10] Presented by John, Lord Cawdor.

[11] Presented by John Frederick, Earl Cawdor. He was rector of Cosheston and also of Yerbeston. See Vol. I., p. 285, note 14.

[12] Presented by Frederick Leopold Sapicha Manteufel de Rutzen, of Slebech Park, Pems.

[13] Presented by William Llewellyn Davies, Esq., of Mount Frère, Griqualand, Cape Colony, South Africa.

Ludchurch. *St. Elidyr.*

This rectory was originally in the patronage of John de Hastings, Earl of Pembroke, but afterwards came into the hands of the Crown.

Ludchurch.—Ecclesia ibidem ex presentacione domine Regine unde Morganus Jones clericus est rector ibidem. Et valet fructus et gleba ibidem annuatim iiij^{li}. Inde sol' archidiacono quolibet anno pro procuracionibus et sinodalibus v^{s} ix^{d}. Et remanet clare 74s. 3d. Inde decima 7s. 5¼d.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Ludchurch alias Eglwys Llwyd R. (St. Elider or Eliere). Archidiac. quolibet anno 5s. 9d. Regina olim Patr.; The Prince of Wales. Clear yearly value £30, £40. King's Books, £3 14s. 4½d.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

On 17 Jan., 1893, a faculty was obtained for the restoration of Ludchurch Parish Church.

Rectors.

1381. John Aunger.

1381. Sep. 22. John Ferneborowe,[1] vice John Aunger, resigned.

1382. Feb. 24.	William Hanleye,[1] vice John Aunger, resigned.
1390. Mar. 14.	William Rolleston.[2]
1402.	William Cade de Rolleston.[3]
1402. Sep. 3.	John Geffrey,[4] vice William Cade de Rolleston, resigned.
1407. Jan. 18.	John Thomas,[5] vice John Geffrey resigned.
1411. Mar. 28.	William Henry, vice John Thomas, resigned.
1500.	Lewis David.[6]
1500. Nov. 7.	John ap Harry,[7] vice Lewis David, resigned.
1535–6.	Morgan Jones,[8]
1597.	Robert ap Richard.[9]
1620. May. 30.	Rice Lewis.[10]
1635. May 15.	Tobias Callon.[11]
1669.	James Bowen.[12]
1693. Jul. 24.	David Philipps, B.A.[13]
1714.	John Thomas.[14]
1719. Mar. 3.	William Jones,[15] vice John Thomas, deceased.
1733. Dec. 14.	Thomas Richards,[15] vice William Jones M.A.
1747. Apr. 20.	William Tasker,[15] vice Thomas Richards, deceased.
1806. Jun. 28.	John Williams,[15] vice William Tasker, deceased.
1841. Jan. 27.	John Dawkins Palmour,[16] vice John Williams, deceased.
1855. Mar. 23.	Edward Henry Powell, M.A.,[17] vice John Dawkins Palmour, instituted to Jeffreston.
1857. Oct. 15.	Charles Cornish, M.A.,[18] vice Edward Henry Powell, resigned.
1888. Sep. 7.	Andrew Nasemyth Fitzgerald Keogh[18] vice Charles Cornish, resigned on 2 Apr., 1888.

1897. Dec. 10. Edward James Hughes,[18] vice Andrew Nasemyth Fitzgerald Keogh, resigned 1 Nov., 1897.

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[1] John Ferneborowe was 'parson of Ditherich in the diocese of Salisbury.' On 22 Sept., 1381, he was presented to the church of 'Loudechirche' in the diocese of St. Davids, in the King's gift by reason of his custody of the land and heir of John, late Earl of Pembroke, tenant in chief; on an exchange of benefices with John Aunger.—*Pat. Rolls.* It would appear that for some reason this exchange was not carried through, as on 24 Feb., 1382, William Hanleye, then 'vicar of Ledecombe Regis [Letcomb-Regis] in the diocese of Salisbury,' was presented by the King to Ludchurch (which was still in his gift for the same reason); on an exchange of benefices with John Aunger.—*Pat. Rolls.*

[2] Presented by the King.—*Pat. Rolls.* On 17 July, 1402, he obtained a licence for non-residence.

[3] In 1402 William Cade de Rolleston resigned this living. The similarity of his name to that of the previous rector in the list suggests that they were the same person.

[4] He was presented by the King on 27 July, 1402.—*Pat. Rolls.* He appears to have also held Hubberston.

[5] Presented by Sir Francis à Court, lord of Pembroke, under a grant from the King by reason of the priory of Pembroke being in the hands of the Crown.

[6] The date of the year is uncertain.

[7] Presented by Richard, Duke of York, and Earl of Pembroke. The date of the year is uncertain.

[8] Presented by the Queen.—*Valor Eccl.*

[9] He is mentioned as 'parson of Eglwys Llwyd' about 1597.—*Lewis Dwnn*, Vol. I., p. 32.

[10] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.*

[11] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.* Tobias Callon was turned out of the living of Ludchurch by the Commissioners for Propagation.—*Walker's Suff. Clergy.*

[12] He matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 20 July, 1654. He was rector of Rudbaxton in 1671, and canon of St. Davids Cathedral in 1688.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[13] He subscribed to the King's supremacy on 24 July, 1693.—*Watson's Subscrip.* He was the son of David Phillips of Carmarthen, and matriculated at St. John's College, Oxford, on 3 July, 1663, aged 18; he was rector of Bangor, Cards., in 1671, and of Manordeifi, Pems, in 1680, and was probably rector of Stackpole Elidor in 1691.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[14] He was rector in 1714.—*Visitation Book.*

[15] Presented by the King.

[16] Presented by the Queen.

[17] Presented by the Lord Chancellor. He was the second son of Walter Rice Powell of Maesgwynne, Carms., Esq., and matriculated at St. John's College, Oxford, on 6 Mar., 1844, aged 18; he was vicar of St. Anne, Congresbury, Somerset, in 1867.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[18] Presented by the Lord Chancellor.

Maenclochog. *St. Mary.*

Maenclochog vicarage formed part of the possessions of the abbey of St. Dogmaels, to which house it was granted together with two chapels (Llandeilo and Llangolman) annexed to the church, and one acre of land, an orchard and a plot of land in Maenclochog, by David de Rupe, the son and heir of Gilbert de Rupe. This grant was made without licence from the King, but on 30 Oct. 1320, the abbot obtained pardon from the King for this omission.—*Patent Rolls.*

After the dissolution of the monasteries Maenclochog came into the hands of the Crown, and in 1536–7 was leased, together with the rectories of Llandeilo and Llangolman, to John Leche of Llawhaden, Pems.—*State Papers.*

In 1291 this church was assessed at £6 13s. 4d. for tenths to the King, the sum payable being 13s. 4d.—*Taxatio.*

Mayncloughauke.—Ecclesia ibidem ad abbiam Sancti Dogmaelis appropriata. Et fructus et oblaciones ibidem valent communibus annis viij^{li}. Et est ibidem una vicaria cum mansione et terris eidem vicarie pertinente ex collacione abbatis ibidem. Et pars dicte vicarie de tercia parte fructus ibidem valet communibus annis iiij^{li}. Inde sol' quolibet tercio anno in visitacione ordinaria xvj^{d}. Et in sinodalibus et procuracionibus quolibet anno v^{s} ix^{d}. Et remanet clare £11 12s. 11d.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Maenclochogg V. (St. Mary) united to Llangolman and Llandeilo. Ordinar. quolibet tertio anno, 1s. 4d. Syn. and Prox., 5s. 9d. Habet tert. part. fruct. Pri. Sti. Dogmael. Patr. and Propr. Hugh Bowen, clerk, 1765. Clear yearly value, £25. King's Books, £3 18s. 9d.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

On 22 Oct., 1880, a faculty was granted for the alteration and restoration of Maenclochog Church.

Vicars.

1398. Sep. 13.	John Griffiths.[1]
1489. Nov. 18.	Griffin Cadno.[1]
1490. May 11.	Hugh Lloyd,[2] vice Griffin Cadno, resigned.
1496. Sep. 20.	William Lloyd,[3] vice Hugh Lloyd, resigned.
1617. Jun. 12.	William Rees.[4]
1670. July 14.	Evan Jenkin.[5]
1696. Jun. 6.	Howell Williams.[6]
1698. Oct. 11.	Thomas Phillips.[7]
1730.	William Crowther.
1765. Nov. 2.	Morgan Price, B.A.
1796. Nov. 18.	John Foley,[8] vice Morgan Price.
1832. Oct. 16.	James Propert Williams,[9] vice John Foley, deceased.
1841. Feb. 3.	George Harries,[10] vice James Propert Williams, instituted to Whitchurch.
1863. Mar. 13.	Thomas Walters,[11] vice George Harries, deceased.
1905. Sep. 5.	Stephen Howell, B.A.,[12] vice Thomas Walters, deceased, who died on 25 May, 1905.

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[1] Presented by the Bishop.

[2] Presented by the abbot of St. Dogmaels.

[3] Presented by the abbot of St. Dogmaels. The date of the year is uncertain, owing to the decay of the *Episcopal Register*.

[4] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.* He also held Llangolman and Llandeilo, and was ejected from these benefices for insufficiency by the Commissioners for Propagation.—*Walker's Suff. Clergy.*

[5] Presented by the King.

[6] He subscribed to the King's supremacy on 16 June, 1696; he was also curate of Wiston.—*Watson's Subscrip.*

[7] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.* As curate, he subscribed to the King's supremacy on 30 Aug., 1698, and also on his institution. —*Watson's Subscrip.*

[8] Presented by W. Wheeler Bowen [of Camrose].—*Liber Institut.*

[9] Presented by Hugh Webb Bowen of Camrose, Esq. He also held Llangolman and Llandeilo; he was vicar choral of St. Davids Cathedral, vicar of Llandeloy with Llanhowell, and perpetual curate of Llangolman and Llandeilo.—*Report on Plural.*

[10] Presented by Thomas Bowen of St. Davids, gent.; he also held Llangolman and Llandeilo.

[11] Presented by George Le Hunte of Artramont, Wexford, Esq. ; he also held Llangolman and Llandeilo.
[12] Presented by Louisa Elizabeth Manders (wife of Horace Manders) ; he also held Llangolman and Llandeilo.

Manorbier. *St. James.*

This benefice was part of the possessions of Pembroke Priory, and on the dissolution of the monastic houses came into the hands of the Crown. On 14 July, 1507, Margaret, Countess of Richmond and Derby, was granted by the King the advowson of the parish church of Manorbier, and at the same time a mortmain licence was granted to her to re-grant it to Christ Church College, Cambridge. —*Patent Rolls.*

In 1291 this church was assessed at £20 for tenths to the King, the sum payable being £2.—*Taxatio.*

Manerbyre Vicaria.—Vicaria ibidem unde Johannes Cardigan est vicarius. Et percepit de collegio Christi Cantabr' annuatim in pecuniis viij^{li}. Et remanet clare £8. Inde decima 16s.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged' :—Mannerbier alias Maenobir alias Manorbeer V. (St. James). Pri. Mouncton Propr. ; Christ's College, Cambridge Impr. and Patr. Percipit de Colleg. annuat. in pecun. Clear yearly value £14. King's Books, £8.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

Rectors.

1251.	Master Richard.[1]
1340. Oct. 6.	Thomas de Gloucestre.[2]
1381	John Abraham.
1381. Dec. 31.	John Roger,[3] vice John Abraham, resigned.
1382. Dec. 24.	John de Bentele.[4]
1383. Jun. 15.	John Aleyn,[5] vice John de Bentele, resigned.
1383. Dec. 1.	Thomas de Pikton.[4]

1384. Dec. 10.	John Sampson,[6] vice Thomas Picton, resigned.
1397. Sep. 5.	John Ikelmyngton.[7]
1399. Jan. 7.	Nigel de Hornington.[8]
1406.	Philip Rosse.[9]
1408. Mar. 21.	John Hayward,[10] vice Philip Rosse, re-resigned.
1419.	John Cork,[11] vice John Hayward, deceased.
1445. Aug. 3.	Thomas Mannyng.[12]
1446.	Thomas Wylkok.[13]
1489.	Owen Pole.
1536.	Christ College, Cambridge.

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[1] On 2 Kalends of April, 1251, Master Richard, described as rector of Maynabyr, obtained a mandate from the Pope to the Bishop of St. Davids, to grant him a dispensation to hold an additional benefice.—*Papal Reg.*

[2] Thomas de Gloucestre, a king's clerk, was presented by the King to Manorbier, by reason of the temporalities of the priory of Pembroke being in his hands on account of the war with France. Apparently the presentation was not acquiesced in by the patrons, as on 13 Nov., 1341, an order was issued prohibiting all ecclesiastical persons from proceedings in derogation of the said presentation by the King. It appears that on 29 Sept., 1340, the prior and monks of Pembroke obtained leave from the King to appropriate the church of Manorbier, the advowson of which they owned, but on 8 Nov., 1342, a notification was issued informing the public that, by a judgment of the King's Bench, the King has recovered against the prior of Pembroke the presentation to the church of Manorbier. On 20 June, 1356, Thomas de Gloucestre was granted by the King letters of protection for two year, to prosecute business affecting the rights of his church.—*Pat. Rolls.*

[3] John Roger was 'parson of Speghtebury in the diocese of Salisbury,' and was presented by the King to Manorbier, by reason of the priory of Pembroke being in the King's hands on account of the war with France; this was on an exchange of livings with John Abraham. —*Pat. Rolls.*

[4] Presented by the King, by reason of the priory of Pembroke being in his hands on account of the war with Frances.—*Pat. Rolls.*

[5] John Aleyn, a chaplain, was presented by the King to the church of Manorbier, by reason of the alien priory of Pembroke being in his hands on account of the war with Frances.—*Pat. Rolls.*

[6] John Sampson was presented by the King for the same reason; he was parson of Herbrandston, and exchanged that living with Thomas de Pikton for Manorbier.—*Pat. Rolls.*

[7] Presented by the King.—*Pat. Rolls.*

[8] Presented by the King on 15 Dec., 1397.—*Pat. Rolls.* He was admitted to Manorbier on 7 Jan., 1399; he obtained on 14 Mar., 1399, licence for non-residence from the Bishop, and another licence

on 26 Feb., 1400, for non-residence for one year, for general study and literature, and again on 8 Feb., 1401, in order to go to Cambridge to study. Described as rector of Manorbier, he on 24 Mar., 1398, obtained licence for non-residence for one year to attend the obsequies of William Scrop, Earl of Wilts.

[9] Philip Rosse had licence for non-residence for one year from the Bishop on 22 Jan., 1406.

[10] Presented on 12 Feb., 1408, by the King, by reason of the priory of Pembroke being in his hands on account of the war with France. He was rector of St. Martins Pomer, London, and exchanged that living with Philip Rosse for Manorbier on 21 Mar., 1408.—*Pat. Rolls.*

[11] On 15 Kalends of Feb., 1419, a papal mandate was issued to the archdeacon of St. Davids and the priors of Carmarthen and Kidwelly to collate John Cork, perpetual curate of 'Llanradyan' in the diocese of St. Davids, to the parish church of Manorbier, value not exceeding 40 marks, vice John Hayward, deceased, and to remove David Ormond, priest, who unduly detained possession thereof.—*Papal Reg.*

[12] Presented by the King.—*Pat. Rolls.* It is not certain whether he was rector or vicar.

[13] The estate of Thomas Wylkok as parson of Manorbier was ratified on 5 Mar., 1446, by the King.—*Pat. Rolls.*

Vicars.

1489. Jan. 5.	John Dier.[1]
1490. Jul. 23.	John ap Jevan,[2] vice John Dyer, resigned.
1535–6.	John Cardigan.[3]
1558. Mar. 28.	David Cavoll,[3] vice . . . . . deceased.
1565. Aug. 30.	Maurice ap John,[3] vice . . . . deceased.
1591.	John Reilly,[4]
1624. Apr. 26.	Thomas Williams.[5]
1631. May 28.	William Prichard.[6]
1675. Oct. 22.	Richard Newton,[7] vice William Prichard, M.A., deceased.
1691. Sep. 20.	Reginald Evans.[8]
1717. Nov. 19.	Thomas Eynon,[9] vice Reginald Evans, deceased.
1761. Aug. 24.	Philemon Hicks, vice Thomas Eynon, deceased.
1794. Jul. 11.	Richard Leach, M.A., vice Philemon Hicks, deceased.
1844. Aug. 21.	Henry Hughes, vice Richard Leach, deceased.

1858. Jun. 4.	Francis Rolfe Crockford, vice Henry Hughes, deceased.
1864. Apr. 7.	Henry James Lamb, M.A., vice Francis Rolfe Crockford, deceased.
1879. Mar. 11.	Albert Henry Wratislaw, M.A., vice Henry James Lamb, instituted to another living.
1888. Jan. 1.	John Leach Mitchell Moore, M.A., vice Albert Henry Wratislaw,[10] resigned.
1891. Nov. 20.	William Bromley, M.A., vice John Leach Mitchell Moore,[11] resigned.
1903. Jan. 20.	Edward Kinloch Jones, M.A., vice William Bromley, instituted to Stinsford, diocese of Salisbury.
1908. Mar. 21.	Herbert Heaver, M.A., vice Edward Kinloch Jones, instituted to Clipston, dioc. of Peterborough.

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[1] Presented by Owen Pole, rector of Manorbier.
[2] Presented to the vicarage of 'St. Martin of Manorbier' by Owen Pole, rector.
[3] Presented by Christ's College, Cambridge.
[4] He was vicar prior to 1591.—*Lewis Dwnn*, Vol. I., p. 179.
[5] Presented by Christ's College, Cambridge.—*Liber Institut.* He was witness to the will of Thomas Philip of Manorbier on 24 Jan., 1626.
[6] Presented by Christ's College, Cambridge.—*Liber Institut.*
[7] Presented by the Bishop through lapse of time.
[8] Presented by the Bishop.—*Liber Institut.* He subscribed to the King's supremacy on 9 June, 1691.—*Watson's Subscrip.* He also held St. Florence.—*Visitation Book.* He was the son of David Evans of Lampeter Velfrey, and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 28 Mar., 1688, aged 19.—*Alumn. Oxon.*
[9] This and all later presentations are by Christ's College, Cambridge.
[10] Rev. A. H. Wratislaw resigned on 5 Oct., 1887.
[11] Rev. J. L. M. Moore resigned on 24 Oct., 1891.

Manordeifi. *St. David.*

This benefice was at an early date in the patronage of the Earl of Pembroke, and afterwards came into the hands of the Crown.

Under the name of Ecclesia de Manordaun, this church was in 1291 assessed at £6 13s. 4d. for tenths to the King.—*Taxatio.*

Manerdeyby.—Ecclesia ibidem ex presentacione dicte Regine ut supra [i.e., Marchionisse Pembr'] unde Willelmus Clement est rector valet communibus annis £9. Inde decima 18s.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings remaining in Charge':—Manerdivy alias Maenor Deifi R. (St. David). The Prince of Wales. King's Books, £9, £90. Yearly tenths, 18s.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

The old church of Manordeifi is situated on low ground in the valley of the Teifi, near the river and at the foot of the bank under the present rectory. Occasional services are still held there, but being in the least populous corner of the parish, a new parish church was built in 1895, about a mile from the rectory and near the cross-road on the way to Boncath. This church was opened in 1896. In 1905 the Rev. D. Ambrose Jones, the present rector, restored the falling roof and walls of the old parish church, and in the course of the restoration two windows of Early English type, which had been plastered over and filled up with rough stones and clay, were discovered. One of these windows—a small narrow one—was restored, but the other one—a fine double window—was not interfered with for special reasons.

In 1897 an iron church was erected at Abercych, a village in this parish.

Rectors.

1329.	Griffin de Caunton.[1]
1378. Aug. 14.	John Hyggedon of Kidwelly.[2]
1387. Jul. 26.	Thomas ap Gwilym.[3]
1404. Mar. 20.	David Brown ap Owen.[4]
	David ap Thomas.
1492. Apr. 18.	William Clement,[5] vice David ap Thomas, resigned.

1553.	Thomas ap Richard.[6]
1560.	John Howell.
1560. Nov. 15.	Thomas Lloyd ap Jevan, vice John Howell, deprived.
1564. Mar. 2.	William Constantyne,[7] vice Thomas Lloyd, deceased.
1611.	Jenkin Bowen.[8]
1632. Jan. 14.	Rice Lloyd.[9]
1680. May 4.	David Phillipps.[10]
1715. Sep. 10..	John Jenkins, B.A.,[11] vice . . . . deceased.
1721. Dec. 26.	John Tucker, B.A.,[12] vice John Jenkins, resigned.
1729. Mar. 5.	Owen Rice,[11] vice John Tucker, resigned.
1734. Apr. 3.	James Rice,[11] vice Owen Rice, deceased.
1744. May 2.	William Laugharne, L.L.B.,[11] vice James Price, deceased.
1757. Dec. 31.	William Harries,[11] vice William Laugharne, deceased.
1788. Mar. 5.	William Holcombe,[13]
1797. Mar. 16.	David Turner,[13] vice . . . . deceased.
1800. May 6.	David Bird Allen,[11] vice . . . . deceased.
1832. May 21.	John Blackwell, B.A.,[11] vice David Bird Allen, M.A., deceased.
1841. Jun. 22.	Thomas James,[7] vice John Blackwell, deceased.
1846. Sep. 9.	William Lloyd,[14] vice Thomas James, deceased.
1870. May 28.	David Owen James,[14] vice William Lloyd, deceased.
1877. Dec. 4.	Henry Jones,[14] vice David Owen James, instituted to St. Ishmael's with Llansaint vicarage, Carms.
1892. Aug. 5.	Benjamin Parry Griffiths, M.A.,[14] vice Henry Jones,[15] deceased.

1902. Sep. 4. David Ambrose Jones, M.A.,[14] vice Benjamin Parry Griffiths, instituted to Llanfihangel Aberbythich.

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[1] On 20 May, 1329, he received letter of protection until a fortnight after midsummer, going beyond the seas with the King; he is described as parson of the church of Maynordeivy.—*Pat. Rolls.*

[2] *Pat. Rolls.*

[3] He was 'parson of Kilgarren,' and was presented by the King to the church of 'Maynerdeyry' in the King's gift, by reason of his custody of the land and heir of John de Hastings, Earl of Pembroke, tenant in chief; this was on an exchange of livings with John Hyggedon.—*Pat. Rolls.*

[4] Presented by Sir Francis à Court, Knt., lord of Pembroke and Kilgerran.

[5] Presented by Jasper, Duke of Bedford and Earl of Pembroke. The *Valor Eccl.* states that the living was then in the presentation of the Queen, as Countess of Pembroke.

[6] The will of Thomas ap Richard, dated 2 April, 1553, and proved in London on 8 Nov., 1553 (*Tashe*, fol. 20), describes him as 'clerk, parson of Kilrhedyn and Manerdyvy'; in it he desired to be buried in St. Peter's Church [Carmarthen], in his father's tomb there; he bequeathed 10s. towards the reparation of 'the bridge at Karmerthyn'.

[7] Presented by the Queen.

[8] He was B.A. from All Souls' College, Oxford, on 9 Mar., 1611; he was rector of Troedyraur, Cards., in 1623, and of Seasoncote and of Welford, Glouc., 1631, till sequestrated in 1646.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[9] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.* Rice Lloyd was sequestrated for malignancy by the Commissioners for Propagation.—*Walker's Suff. Clergy.*

[10] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.* He was the son of David Phillips of Carmarthen, and matriculated at St. John's College, Oxford, on 3 July, 1663, aged 18; he was probably rector of Stackpole Elidor in 1691, of Ludchurch in 1693, and of Whitechurch in Kemes in 1697.—*Alumn. Oxon.* See under Ludchurch.

[11] Presented by the King.

[12] Presented by the King; he was the son of J. Tucker of St. Dogwells, Pems., gent., and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 18 Feb., 1714.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[13] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.*

[14] Presented by the Lord Chancellor.

[15] Rev. Henry Jones died on 3 June, 1892.

Manorowen. *St. Mary.*

This benefice belonged to the Bishop of St. Davids, and was by Bishop Henry Gower, on 17 Feb., 1335, granted to the Subchanter and Vicars of St. Davids Cathedral.—*Stat. Menev.*

There is no valuation of this benefice in the *Valor Eccl.*, the only reference to it in that authority being that the College of St. Mary near the Cathedral Church [of St. Davids] received from the Church of Manornawen 50s. a year.

Under the heading 'Not in Charge':—Maner Nawen Cur. (St. Mary). Vicars Choral. £4 certified value.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

For an account of the leases of Manorowen see under Llanrheithan.

Perpetual Curates.

1328. Jun. 1.	John Gogh.[1]
	William Caprych.
1407. Feb. 16.	Lewis ap Roppert, vice William Caprych, resigned.
1741. Jan. 20.	John Davids.
1769. Mar. 4.	Nicholas Roberts,[2] vice John Roberts,[3] deceased.
1799. Nov. 20.	Thomas Williams, L.L.B.,[4] vice Nicholas Roberts, deceased.
1830. Sep. 21.	James Propert Williams,[4] vice Thomas Williams, resigned.
1830. Dec. 1.	Arthur Hill Richardson,[5] vice James Propert Williams, resigned.
1870. Oct. 7.	Thomas Johns, M.A.,[4] vice Arthur Hill Richardson, deceased.
1906. April 24.	Edward Lincoln Lewis,[6] vice Thomas Johns,[7] deceased.

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[1] Presented by the King, by reason of the voidance of the see.—*Pat. Rolls.*

[2] Presented by the subchanter and vicars choral of St. Davids. He also held Llanrheithan.

[3] Possibly a mistake for John Davids.

[4] Presented by the subchanter and vicars choral of St. Davids.

[5] Presented by the subchanter and vicars choral of St. Davids. He was vicar choral of St. Davids Cathedral, and perpetual curate of Llanrheithan.—*Report on Plural.*

[6] Presented by the Bishop.

[7] He died on 22 July, 1905.

Marloes. *St. Peter.*

The Church of Malros [Marloes] with other churches was originally acquired by Bishop Thomas Wallensis from laymen, and together with the churches of Haroldston and Nevern in Pembrokeshire and of Llangunnor and St. Ishmaels in Carmarthenshire was appropriated by that bishop on 11 Mar. 1380 to the chantry or college of St. Mary of St. Davids.—*Stat. Menev.* On 20 Feb., 1389, letters patent were granted licensing the appropriation of Marloes and Haroldston.—*Pat. Rolls.* On the dissolution of the college, Marloes Church came into the hands of the Crown.

Under the name of Ecclesia de Malros, this church was in 1291 assessed at £16 for tenths to the King, the sum payable being £1 12s—*Taxatio.*

Marlos.—Vicaria ibidem ex collacione collegii dive Marie prope ecclesiam Cathedralem Menevensem unde David Moris clericus est vicarius et habet ibidem parvam mansionem sine terra. Et valet fructus hujus ecclesie ad partem vicarii communibus annis cvj^{s} viij^{d}. Inde sol' in visitacione ordinaria quolibet tercio anno x^{d}. Et in visitacione archidiaconi pro sinodalibus et procuracionibus quolibet anno v^{s} ix^{d}. Et remanet clare 100s. 1d. Inde decima 10s. 0¼d.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Marlos V. (St. Peter). Ordinario quolibet tertio anno, 10d. Archidiac. quolibet anno, 5s. 9d. Colleg. St. David's olim Propr...Prince of Wales. Clear yearly value, £20, £30. King's Books, £5.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

In Lewis's *Topographical Dictionary* it is stated that a former structure, dedicated to St. Mary and situated near the beach, was destroyed by an encroachment of the sea, which also laid waste the glebe land originally belonging to the living.

Vicars.

1535–6.	David Morris.[1]
1562. Aug. 3.	Peter Curier,[2] vice . . . . ., deceased.
1613.	John Heid, M.A.[3]
1618. Mar. 3.	Nicholas Holland.[4]
1666. Jul. 27.	Mathew Lord, M.A.[5]
1682. Nov. 15.	Morgan Griffiths.[6]
1688. Mar. 26.	William Williams.[7]
1723. Feb. 13.	Theophilus Rice, M.A.,[8] vice William Williams, deceased.
1727. Dec. 29.	George Phillips, M.A.,[8] vice Theophilus Rice, resigned.
1773. Aug. 5.	Thomas Murrow,[8] vice George Phillips, deceased.
1780. Oct. 21.	James Harris,[8] vice Thomas Murrow, deceased.
1812. May 4.	John Williams,[8] vice James Harries, deceased.
1840. Sep. 17.	William Bowen Harris,[2] vice John Williams, deceased.
1872. Dec. 19.	William John Lyte Skinner Stradling,[9] vice William Bowen Harris, instituted to St. Brides.
1889. Jul. 1.	George Daniel Davies, B.A.,[9] vice William John Lyte Skinner Stradling, instituted to Herbrandston.
1898. Dec. 28.	Herbert Castillion Hingeston Randolph, B.A.,[9] vice George Daniel Davies,[10] deceased.
1911. Oct. 21.	Henry Morgan,[9] vice Herbert Castillion Hingeston Randolph, B.A., instituted to Ringmore, diocese of Exeter.

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[1] Presented by St. Mary's, College, St. Davids.—*Valor Eccl.*
[2] Presented by the Queen.
[3] *Lewis Dwnn*, Vol. I., p. 113.
[4] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.*
[5] Presented by the King. He also held St. Ishmaels, Pems.; his will, dated 28 Oct., 1681, was proved at Carmarthen on 26 Aug., 1683.

[6] Presented by the Bishop.—*Liber Institut.*
[7] Presented by the Great Seal.—*Visitation Book.*
[8] Presented by the King.
[9] Presented by the Lord Chancellor.
[10] Rev. G. D. Davies died on 23 Aug., 1898.

Martletwy. *St. Marcellus.*

The church of Martletwy was granted to the Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem by John, the son of Raymond.—*Anselm's Confirm. Charter.* This grant was confirmed by Bishop David Martin on 20 Sept., 1301 (which was confirmed by letters patent of Edward III. on 8 Feb., 1330.—*Pat. Rolls*), who, with the consent of the Chapter, authorized the appropriation of the church of Martletwy to the master and brethren of St. John of Jerusalem at Slebech ; the master to present to the Bishop, on any voidance, a fit clerk to be instituted vicar, who should have his portion without ordinary or extraordinary burdens, namely, a house, garden, and three acres of land, with tithes of wool and other things pertaining to the altar ; tithes of corn, hay, and other things pertaining to the altar being reserved to the master and brethren. On the dissolution of the monasteries the living came into hands of the Crown, by whom it was sold to John Barlow, the son of Roger Barlow, who purchased the Slebech property.

In 1291 this church was assessed at £9 6s. 8d. for tenths to the King, the amount payable being 18s. 8d.—*Taxatio.*

Martelltwy Vicaria.—Ecclesia ibidem ex collacione preceptorie de Slebeche unde Richardus Davy est vicarius valet per annum in sua porcione iiij^{li}. Inde sol' nihil quia exempt', &c., £4. Inde decima 8s.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged' :—Martletwy alias Martelwy alias Martletwy V. (St. Marcellus). Val. per ann. in port. Præceptor Slebech Propr. ; John Barlow, Esq., 1718 ; The Bishop by lapse, 1771 ; Sir

William Hamilton. Clear yearly value, £16. King's Books, £4.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

On 4th April, 1896, a faculty was obtained for the restoration of this church.

Vicars.

1317.	Peter Filliol.[1]
1488. Apr. 20.	John Philip.[2]
1535-6.	Rice Davy.[3]
	James Lawrence.
1564. Aug. 19.	William Maddocke,[4] vice James Lawrence, deceased.
1632. Jul. 29.	Humphrey Prichard.[5]
	John Mountford.[6]
1668. Jun. 18.	Absolem Griffith.[7]
1702. Mar. 7.	John Davis.[8]
	Henry Bowen.[9]
1718. Nov. 10.	John Williams,[10] vice Henry Bowen, deceased.
1771. Mar. 20.	Richard Gibbon,[11] vice John Williams, deceased.
1808. Aug. 30.	Daniel Davies,[12] vice Richard Gibbon, deceased.
1846. Apr. 1.	James Hudson Malet, L.L.D.,[13] vice Daniel Davies, deceased.
1879. Aug. 25.	Moses Arthur Rees,[14] vice James Hudson Malet, resigned April, 1876.
1891. Jun. 2.	Frederick Owen Thomas, M.A.,[15] vice Moses Arthur Rees, resigned 26 Jan., 1891.
1903. Feb. 21.	Morgan Richards, B.A.,[16] vice Frederick Owen Thomas, instituted to Llanddewi Ystradenny with Llanfihangel Rhydithon.
1906. Mar. 1.	Edward Alexander Weale, B.A.,[17] vice Morgan Richards, instituted to Llanddeusant.

[1] In June, 1317, Peter Filiol, 'parson of the church of Marteleye,' going beyond the seas, had letters nominating Walter de Stallyng and Roger de la Shawe as his attorneys for one year.—*Pat. Rolls.*

[2] Presented by Robert Evere, preceptor of Slebech.

[3] Presented by the preceptor of Slebech.—*Valor Eccl.*

[4] Presented by John Barlow of Slebech, gent.

[5] Presented by John Barlow, Esq.—*Liber Institut.* He was rector of Yerbeston in 1633.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[6] He was deprived on a charge of drunkenness by the Commissioners for Propagation; the living remained vacant after his sequestration until the Restoration.—*Walker's Suff. Clergy.* See note under Lamphey.

[7] Presented by John Barlow of Slebech, gent. He was the son of Thomas Griffith of Cardigan, and, described as Abel Griffin, he matriculated at Queen's College, Oxford, on 3 June, 1663, aged 19; he was vicar of Llanbadarn Trefeglwys, Cards., in 1684.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[8] Presented by Sir George Barlow, Bart.—*Liber Institut.*

[9] He is described as curate in 1714.—*Visitation Book.* He also held Yerbeston. Described as of the parish of Slebech, clerk, his will was proved at Carmarthen in 1718.

[10] Presented by John Barlow, Esq., of Slebech.

[11] Presented by the Bishop.

[12] Presented by Hon. Charles Fulke Greville; he was vicar of Bayvil and of Moylgrove. See under Bayvil; he was sinecure donative of Holyhead, Isle of Anglesea, diocese of Bangor, and perpetual curate of St. Peter, Emsworth, Hants., diocese of Winchester.—*Report on Plural.*

[13] Presented by Hon. Robert Fulke Greville.

[14] Presented by the Lord Chancellor, by reason of a lapse.

[15] Presented by the Milford Haven Railway and Estate Co., Ltd.

[16] Presented by Joseph Fell Christy of Upton, Alresford, Hants., Esq.; Robert Mayne Curtis of Leghe Forest Rise, Walthamstow, Essex, gent.; William Henry Williams of 23 Holland Park, Kensington, Middlesex, Esq.; and Clare Sewell Read of No. 91 Kensington Gardens Square, Middlesex, Esq., the trustees of the National Provident Institution.

[17] Presented by Joseph Fell Christy, Robert Mayne Curtis, Herbert Vicary Gibbs, and Sir Peter Spokes, Knt., trustees of the National Provident Institution.

Mathry. *The Holy Martyrs.*

This vicarage has been from the earliest date in the patronage of the Bishop of St. Davids, and the stipend of the vicar was provided by the prebendary of the Golden Prebend, as the prebend of Mathry was called on account of its excellent corpus.

Described as Ecclesia de Martre, this church was assessed at £26 13s. 4d. for tenths to the King in 1291, the sum payable being £2 13s. 4d.—*Taxatio.*

Marthre Vicaria.—Resus Owen, clericus vicarius perpetuus ejusdem prebende de Marthre habet in caseo melle piscibus ovis lineo et similibus per annum cum xij^{s} iiij^{d} per annum de redditibus mansionis et terrarum ad vicariam ibidem spectan' iiij^{li}. Inde in visitacione archidiaconi quolibet anno pro sinodalibus v^{s} ix^{d}. Et remanet clare £4 6s. 7d. Inde decima 8s. 8d.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Merthir alias Marthrey alias Mathery V. (Holy Martyr). Syn. quolibet anno, 5s. 9d. Annexed to Granstone alias Grandeston Vic. Val. in decim. cas. mel. pisc. ov., &c. Bishop of St. Davids, 1741. Prebendary thereof, Impr. and Patr. Clear yearly value, £12. King's Books, £4 7s. 6d.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

On 27 July, 1564, a lease of the parsonage and prebend of Mathry with a cursal prebend was granted by Thomas Barlow, parson and prebendary of Mathry, to John Barlow of Slebech, Esq., for 21 years, at a rent of £24, the lessee to allow the vicar of Mathry to 'occupy one draught of toothe' within his said parish, commonly called 'Danndre,' which draught Sir William Davie late had as an augmentation for his living; or to pay the vicar 40s. at the election of the vicar, the lessee also to pay yearly, during the said term, 20s. towards the stipend of 'a schoolmaster to be kept in St. Davids.' On 6 Nov., 1567, a new lease was granted to the same lessee for 40 years, on the same terms; presumably on a surrender of the previous lease. The draught of tithes reserved to the vicar of Mathry is in this entry called 'domadrek.'

On 27 Nov., 1903, a faculty was granted, confirming the work of match-boarding the roof of Mathry Church.

Vicars.

1380. Feb. 9. Henry del See.[1]
1382. Apr. 27. Rees ap Gwillim.[1]
1389. Feb. 26. Thomas ap Eynon.[1]

1403.	David ap Jevan.[2]
1403. Jul. 12.	John Herry,[3] vice David ap Jevan, instituted to Whitchurch in Dewisland.
1498.	David Herry.
1498. Jun. 14.	David ap Atha,[4] vice David Herry, resigned.
1518. Jan. 17.	Thomas David,[4] vice David ap Atha, resigned.
1534.	Rees Owen.[5]
1554. May 10.	William David.[6]
1556. May 10.	Griffith David Meredith.[4]
1558. Sep. 15.	William Ivan.[4]
1564.	William Davies.
1564. Jun. 6.	David Howell,[4] vice William Davies, deceased.
1613.	Meredith Charles.[7]
1645.	John Owen.[8]
	Edward Mason.[8]
1661.	George Owen.[9]
1673. Jan. 29.	Richard Williams,[10] vice . . ., deceased.
1714. Sep. 18.	Thomas Selby.[11]
1719. Jul. 15.	Jenkin Jenkins,[10] vice Thomas Selby, deceased.
1732. Feb. 5.	David Allen, L.L.B.,[12] vice Jenkin Jenkins, deceased.
1742. Feb. 3.	James Griffiths,[10] vice David Allen, deceased.
1758. Feb. 14.	William Probert, B.L.,[10] vice James Griffiths, deceased.
1780. Dec. 13.	William Holcombe, M.A.,[10] vice William Probert, deceased.
1797. Jan. 31.	William James,[10] vice William Holcombe, deceased.
1822. Jul. 27.	William Grey Hughes,[10] vice William James, deceased.
1824. Jul. 7.	James Jones,[10] vice William Grey Hughes, deceased.
1845. Jan. 8.	Evan Davies Evans,[4] vice James Jones, deceased.

1865. Sep. 29. David Owen James, M.A.,[4] vice Evan Davies Evans, deceased.

1870. Jun. 4. David Lewis Jones, B.A.,[4] vice David Owen James, instituted to Manordeifi.

1894. Jun. 26. David Griffiths,[4] vice David Lewis Jones, deceased, who died on 26 April, 1894.

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[1] *Pat. Rolls.* It is not certain whether these three persons were vicars of Mathry; the presentations are to the church of Merthyr in the diocese of St. Davids. The presentation of Thomas ap Eynon by the King is explained by the fact that the see was void at the time.

[2] David ap Jevan was a vicar choral of St. Davids Cathedral.

[3] Presented by the Bishop; he was a chaplain.

[4] Presented by the Bishop.

[5] As vicar, Rees Owen signed the abjuration of papal authority in 1534.—*State Papers.* He is mentioned as being vicar in 1535–6.—*Valor Eccl.* See note 1 under Granston.

[6] Presented by the Bishop. In the *Chapter Acts* his name is given as 'William Davy.'

[7] *Lewis Dwnn*, Vol. I., p. 112.

[8] See note 4 under Granston.

[9] In the bond, dated 13 May, 1661, for the due administration of the goods of Mrs. Thomason Owen, widow, George Owen is described as vicar of Mathry.

[10] Presented by the Bishop; he also held Granston and St. Nicholas.

[11] Described as curate of Mathry, Grandston, and St. Nicholas, Thomas Selby subscribed to the King's supremacy on 17 July, 1688.—*Watson's Subscrip.* He appears by the *Episcopal Register* to have been instituted on 18 Sept., 1714; his will was proved at Carmarthen on 3 Mar., 1719, by his widow Mary and his daughter Martha Selby; he also held Granston and St. Nicholas.

[12] Presented by the King, by reason of the see being vacant; he was the son of David Allen of Fobston, Pems., gent., and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 4 Dec., 1723, aged 18.—*Alumn. Oxon.* He also held Granston and St. Nicholas.

Meline. *St. Dogvael.*

Meline Rectory was appendant to the barony of Kemes, the lord of Kemes and the free tenants, *i.e.* the freeholders, of the parish having the right of alternate presentation to the living.—*Owen's Pem.*

Mylene.—Ecclesia ibidem ex presentacione domini de Awdeley unde Christoferus Taylor est rector valet clare cum gleba £10. Inde decima 20s.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the headings 'Livings Discharged':—Meleney alias Mylen alias Melinau alias Meline R. (St. Dogmael). Thomas Lloyd, Esq., 1704, as Lord of Kemys; the Freeholders of the parish, 1735; Thomas Lloyd, Esq., and Anne, his wife, 1759; the Freeholders, 1783. Clear yearly value, £34. King's Books, £10.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

Rectors.

1437.	William Lloyd.[1]
	Owen ap R. Vechan.
1532. Jul. 19.	John Rogers,[2] vice Owen ap R. Vechan, deceased.
1535-6.	Christopher Taylor.[3]
1570.	David Powell.
1570. Apr. 17.	Philip Jones, B.L.,[4] vice David Powell, deceased.
1583. Jun. 5.	Miles Thomas.[4]
1604. Dec. 15.	William Myles.[5]
1682.	Thomas Phillips.[6]
1682. Nov. 13.	Daniell Lewes.[7]
1703. Nov. 10.	James Williams.[8]
1735. Sep. 29.	Watkin Lewis, B.A.,[9] vice James Williams, deceased.
1759. May 8.	James Bowen.[10]
1809. Jul. 7.	David Harris,[11] vice James Bowen, deceased.
1839. Apr. 2.	William Davies,[9] vice David Harris, deceased.
1841. Nov. 10.	David Davies,[12] vice William Davies, deceased.
1874. Oct. 28.	Daniel Jones,[13] vice David Davies, deceased.
1885. Aug. 19.	Edward Jones,[14] vice Daniel Jones, deceased.

1887. May 17. Thomas Jones,[9] vice Edward Jones, deceased.

1900. Jun. 11. John William Rees,[15] vice Thomas Jones, instituted to Llanarthney.

1904. Nov. 18. Thomas Makeig James, B.A.,[9] vice John William Rees, instituted to Llanrhian with Llanrheithan.

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[1] The estate of William Lloyd as parson of Meline was ratified on 20 Sept., 1437, by the King, provided the King had not presented the living to any other person.—*Pat. Rolls.*

[2] Presented by the King, by reason of the minority of John Parot, son and heir of Thomas Parot.—*State Papers.*

[3] Presented by the Lord of Audeley [as lord of Kemes].—*Valor Eccl.*

[4] *Certificate of Institution* in the Diocesan Registry at Carmarthen.

[5] *Certificate of Institution* in the Diocesan Registry at Carmarthen. According to the *Liber Institut.*, William Myles was presented to Meline rectory on 21 Feb., 1605. His will was proved on 23 Sept., 1646, at Carmarthen; in it he is merely styled 'clerk' with no address, but it contains a bequest of 10s. to the poor of Meline parish, and 10s. to the poor of the parish of Bridell. He was the son of a clergyman; he was rector of Bridell in 1608.—*Alumn. Oxon.* See note 8 under Bridell.

[6] It is not certain that Thomas Phillips was rector. The administration of his effects granted at Carmarthen on 8 Feb., 1683, describes him as 'of the parish of Meliney, clerk'; the inventory of his goods is dated 6 Nov., 1682, so he must have died prior to that day.

[7] Presented by the Bishop.—*Liber Institut.* His wife Joan was the daughter of Alban Lloyd of Cwmgloyne, by his wife Elizabeth, the daughter of Sir John Perrot of Haroldston, Pems. Administration of his effects was granted at Carmarthen on 13 Jan., 1704.

[8] Presented by Thomas Lloyd.—*Visitation Book.* John Howell of Rhosetwarch in the parish of Meline, gent., by his will, dated 19 April, 1718, and proved at Carmarthen in 1718, bequeathed £100 to Jane, the wife of James Williams, rector of Meline.

[9] Presented by the freeholders of Meline parish.

[10] James Bowen was instituted to Eglwyswrw in April, 1783, and on 14 May in the same year he was re-instituted to Meline on the presentation of John Warren [of Trewern, Pems.] and other freeholders of the parish of Meline.

[11] Presented by William Harris; he was the son of William Harries of Nevern, Pems., and matriculated at Christ Church College, Oxford, on 27 Oct., 1789, aged 21.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

[12] Presented by Rev. David Protheroe of Eglwyswrw.

[13] Presented by the freeholders of Meline; he died on 12 July, 1885.

[14] Presented by Sir Marteine Owen Mowbray Lloyd, Bart. Rev. Edward Jones died on 27 Dec., 1886.

[15] Presented by Sir Marteine Owen Mowbray Lloyd, Bart.

Milford. *St. Catherine.*

This is a modern benefice, to which a district out of the parish of Steynton was assigned by an Order in Council dated 26 Sept., 1891.

On 8 May, 1905, a faculty was granted for the enlargement and completion of this church.

Perpetual Curates.

1809. Jul. 5. Henry Bevan.[1]

1825. Jan. 18. Thomas Brigstocke, junior,[2] vice Henry Bevan, deceased.

1874. Mar. 10. James Boaden,[3] vice Thomas Brigstocke, deceased.

1894. Jun. 26. Edmund John Howells,[4] vice James Boaden, instituted to Bleddfa.

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[1] Presented by Charles Francis Greville, Esq.

[2] Presented by Hon. Robert Fulke Greville. He was also rector of Whitton, Radnorshire.—*Report on Plural.*

[3] Presented by Rev. William Beach Thomas, rector of Johnston with Steynton.

[4] Presented by Rev. Ebenezer Humphrey Jones, incumbent of Johnston with Steynton.

Minwear.

This benefice was granted to the Knights Hospitallers of St. John of Jerusalem by Robert, son of Lomer (about the year 1150).—*Anselm's Confirm. Charter.*

On the dissolution of the monasteries it came into the hands of the Crown, and was afterwards sold to [John] Barlow of Slebech.

No detailed valuation in regard to Minwear is given in the *Valor Eccl.*, but the following entry occurs under the list of churches appropriated to the Preceptory of Slebech :—Ecclesia de Mynwer viij^{li}.

Under the heading 'Not in Charge';—Minivear alias Winwear Ch. (St. Womar), £7 certified value. William Knox, Esq.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

On 10 Aug., 1870, a faculty was granted for the restoration of the old parish church and for the addition of a piece of land, as a burial ground, to the old churchyard.

Perpetual Curates.

1739. Aug. 9. George Bowen.[1]

1750. Aug. 7. William Eynon, B.A.,[2] vice George Bowen, deceased.

William Phillipps.

1781. Oct. 11. William Williams,[3] vice William Phillipps, deceased.

1786. Dec. 27. Owen Lewis,[4] vice William Williams, deceased.

1798. Nov. 2. James Williams, M.A.,[5] vice Owen Lewis, deceased.

1843. Mar. 22. Whittington Henry Landon, M.A.,[6] vice James Williams, resigned.

1877. Aug. 1. John Morris, M.A.,[7] vice Whittington Henry Landon, resigned.

1883. Dec. 31. William Scott, M.A.,[7] vice John Morris, instituted to Girton, Cambridge.

1903. Jun. 17. Iorwerth Grey Lloyd, M.A.,[8] vice William Scott,[9] deceased.

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[1] Presented by John Barlow of Colby, Pems.

[2] Presented by George Barlow of Slebech, Esq.

[3] Presented by John Symmons, of Slebech, Esq. He also held Slebech and Yerbeston.

[4] Presented by William Knox, of Slebech, Esq.

[5] Presented by Nathaniel Phillips of Slebech Hall. He also held Slebech.

[6] Presented by Charles Frederick, Baron de Rutzen, and Mary Dorothea, Baroness de Rutzen, his wife, of Slebech Hall. He also held Slebech.

[7] Presented by Frederick Leopold Sapecha Manteufel, Baron de Rutzen. He also held Slebech and Newton.

[8] Presented by Rudolph William Henry Erard, Baron de Rutzen, of Slebech Park, Pems. He was the eldest son of Rev. Henry Robert Lloyd of Carew, Pems., and matriculated at Exeter College, Oxford, on 16 Jan., 1864, aged 19; he was B.A. in 1867, M.A. in 1872, vicar of Hersham, Surrey, 1879–83, of Wiston, Pems., in 1883, and of Clarbeston in 1885.—*Alumn. Oxon.* He also holds Slebech and Newton.

[9] Rev. William Scott died on 8 Jan., 1903.

Monington. *St. Nicholas.*

This benefice was originally a curacy belonging to the vicarage of Llantood, which vicarage was appropriated to the abbey of St. Dogmaels.—*Owen's Pem.* The living is now a vicarage, and appears to have been united with St. Dogmaels and Llantood as far back as 1624. See under Llantood and also under St. Dogmaels.

There appears to be no mention of this benefice in the *Valor Eccl.* For the reference to this church in *Bacon's Liber Regis,* see under St. Dogmaels.

For list of institutions subsequent to 1739, see under St. Dogmaels.

Vicars.

	Thomas William.
[1496] Sep. 20.	Hugh ap Thomas,[1] vice Thomas William, deprived.
1624.	Edward Provand.[2]
1662.	John Vaughan.[3]
1739. Aug. 1.	Morgan Gwynne.[4]

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[1] Presented by the abbot of St. Dogmaels. The date of the year is uncertain.

[2] He also held St. Dogmaels and Llantood. See note under St. Dogmaels. Administration of his effects was granted at Carmarthen on 26 April, 1669, to James Lloyd of Kilrhue, one of his creditors.

[3] He also held St. Dogmaels and Llantood, and those livings together with Monington were sequestrated in Nov., 1662, on account of his nonconformity.—*Sequestration Book.*

[4] He also held St. Dogmaels and Llantood.

Monkton. *St. Nicholas.*

See under Pembroke.

Morvil. *St. John Baptist.*

The rectory of Morvil was appendant to the manor of Maenclochog, the patrons in 1594 being —— Longville and James Lewis.—*Owen's Pem.*

In 1291 this church, described as Ecclesia de Morvin, was assessed at £4 6s. 8d. for tenths to the King.—*Taxatio.*

Morbylle.—Ecclesia ibidem ex presentacione domini de Ferrers unde Johannes Nicoll est rector valet communibus annis 40s. Inde decima 4s.—*Valor Eccl.*

Under the heading 'Livings Discharged':—Morvill R. (St. John Baptist). Dom. de Ferrers olim Patr.; Sir John Philips, Bart., 1715, 1730, 1745; Lord Milford, 1781. Clear yearly value, £8 10s. od. King's Books, £2.—*Bacon's Liber Regis.*

On 18 Nov., 1903, a faculty was obtained for the removal of a cottage.

In a list of pilgrimage chapels, most of which, it is stated, were in ruins, occurs the name of 'Capell Burnagh in Morvill.'—*Owen's Pem.*, Vol. I., p. 509.

Rectors.

1397.	Philip Brenles.[1]
	Thomas Philip.
1488. May 13.	William Wynter,[2] vice Thomas Philip, deceased.
1518.	William Eynon.
1518. Jan. 14.	William ap Oweyn,[3] vice William Eynon, resigned.
1535-6.	John Nicoll.[4]
1591.	William Meurig.[5]
1620. May 30.	John Prichard.[6]
1624. Aug. 12.	John Phillips.[7]
	Rees Morgan.[8]

1691.	May 7.	Francis Edwards.[9]
1714.		David Rice.[10]
1715.	Oct. 20.	Thomas Philipps,[11] vice . . . . . deceased or resigned.[12]
1731.	Jan. 7.	David Evans.[11]
1746.	Jan. 20.	James Beynon,[11] vice David Evans, deceased.
1781.	Dec. 3.	Charles Ayleway, M.A.,[13] vice James Beynon, deceased.
1790.	Jun. 9.	John Evans.[14]
1815.	Jan. 18.	Enoch Thomas,[15] vice John Evans, resigned.
1844.	Aug. 7.	Llewelyn Lloyd Thomas,[16] vice Enoch Thomas, deceased.
1875.	Jul. 27.	William Garnon,[17] vice Llewelyn Lloyd Thomas, deceased.
1890.	Dec. 11.	David Jenkyn Evans,[18] vice William Garnon, deceased.

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1 Described as rector of Morvil, he was, on 7 Dec., 1397, granted a licence for non-residence for one year, for the obsequies of Thomas Roch.

2 Presented by the Bishop.

3 Presented by Walter Devereux, Lord Ferrers, and Sir John Longville, Knt.

4 Presented by the lord of Ferrers.—*Valor Eccl.*

5 He was the son of John Meurig, parson of Llanllechid, Carn.—*Lewis Dwnn*, Vol. I., p. 178.

6 Presented by Thomas Canon, Esq.—*Liber Institut.* He was rector of Llanstadwell in 1623. See under Llanstadwell.

7 Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.*

8 He was ejected from Morvil during the Commonwealth.—*Walker's Suff. Clergy.*

9 Presented by the Bishop.—*Liber Institut.* He subscribed to the King's supremacy on 7 May, 1691.—*Watson's Subscrip.* He was the son of Francis Edwards of Ogwel [St. Dogwells], Pems., and matriculated at Jesus College, Oxford, on 14 Mar., 1681, aged 16.—*Alumn. Oxon.*

10 *Visitation Book.*

11 Presented by Sir John Philipps, Bart.

12 *Sic* in Register.

13 Presented by Lord Milford.

14 Presented by Lord Milford.—*Liber Institut.*

15 Presented by Lord Milford; he was also perpetual curate of Llanfair Nantgwyn.—*Report on Plural.*

16 Presented by Sir Richard Bulkeley Philipps Philipps of Picton Castle, Bart., M.P. Rev. Llewelyn Lloyd Thomas died in March, 1875.

[17] Presented by Rev. James Henry Alexander Philipps of Picton Castle. Rev. William Garnons died on 2 July, 1890.
[18] Presented by Sir Charles Edward Gregg Philipps of Picton Castle, Bart., and Dame Mary Philippa, his wife.

Mounton.

See under Narberth.

Moylgrove. *(St. Andrew ?).*

Moylgrove vicarage was in 1594 held with Bayvil, and was then in the patronage of the Crown, having formed part of the possessions of the dissolved abbey of St. Dogmaels.—*Owen's Pem.*

In 1291 this church, described as Ecclesia de Grava Matilda, was assessed at £4 for tenths to the King.—*Taxatio.*

Moilegrove.—Vicaria ibidem ex collacione dicti abbatis [de St. Dogmaele] unde Thomas Lloid est vicarius valet communibus annis clare 40s. Inde decima 4s.—*Valor Eccl.*

For extract from *Bacon's Liber Regis*, see under Bayvil.

On 7 April, 1899, a faculty was obtained for the removal of the buildings on Mount-bach on glebe lands belonging to this living, situate in the parish of Mount, Cards.

Vicars.

1487.	Richard Dax.
1487. Aug. 11.	Owen Tankard,[1] vice Richard Dax, deceased.
1535-6.	Thomas Lloid.[2]
1616. Nov. 13.	Maurice Edwards.[3]
1626.	Griffith Johnes.[4]
	Thomas Hayward.[5]
1691.	Griffin Rice.[6]
1691.	Henry Miles.[7]
1714.	David Parry.[8]

1739. Aug. 1. Morgan Gwynn,[9] vice . . . . deceased.

1783. Mar. 21. Lewis Walters,[9] vice Morgan Gwynn, deceased.

1809. July 21. Daniel Davies,[10] vice Lewis Waters,[11] deceased.

1846. Jan. 14. David Evan Morgan,[12] vice Daniel Davies, deceased.

1867. Jul. 26. Thomas Richardson, M.A.,[13] vice David Evan Morgan, deceased.

1879. Jun. 5. James Martin Griffiths,[12] vice Thomas Richardson, instituted to another living.

1885. Jul. 24. Evan Evans, B.A.,[12] vice James Martin Griffiths, instituted to Llanfihangel Geneu'r Glyn, Cards.

1896. Mar. 7. Evan Philips Jones, B.A.,[12] vice Evan Evans, instituted to Llanfihangel Geneu'r Glyn, Cards.

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[1] Presented by Lewis, abbot of St. Dogmaels. It is impossible to be certain whether his predecessor's name was 'Dax' or 'Dew.'

[2] Presented by the abbot of St. Dogmaels.—*Valor Eccl.*

[3] Presented by the King.—*Liber Institut.*

[4] Griffith Johnes, described as 'clerk,' was bequeathed a wether by the will of Thomas Lloyd of the parish of Moylgrove, dated 25 March, 1626. He may have been vicar.

[5] He was turned out of this living on a charge of insufficiency by the Commissioners for Propagation.—*Walker's Suff. Clergy.*

[6] As curate of Moylgrove and Bayvil, he subscribed to the King's supremacy on 7 May, 1691.—*Watson's Subscrip.*

[7] He may have been vicar. The administration of his effects, granted at Carmarthen on 7 April, 1691, describes him as 'clerk, of the parish of Moylgrove.'

[8] He is described as curate of Moylgrove.—*Visitation Book.*

[9] Presented by the King. He also held Bayvil.

[10] Presented by the King. He also held Bayvil and was vicar of Martletwy. See under Bayvil.

[11] *Sic* in Register.

[12] Presented by the Lord Chancellor. He also held Bayvil.

[13] Presented by the Lord Chancellor. Thomas Richardson was the eldest son of Rev. Peter D. Richardson. See note 7 under Bayvil.

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